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# After 1,378 votes, Pilot Point's mayoral race ends in a tie?

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The northern Denton County city of Pilot Point mayoral race ended in a tie and is headed for a runoff election in December.

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## 39 Tied Races In Westmoreland County Lead To Winner By Lot



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GREENSBURG, Pa. (KDKA) - After all the ballots were counted in Westmoreland County, election officials say 39 local contests ended in a dead tie.

That means candidates will draw lots on Friday to determine the winners.

A tie vote is pretty rare in elections, but it does happen, especially when there are races with no names on the ballot and voters are invited to write in names.



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In 2019, lots were drawn in 10 tied races in Westmoreland County. This year, that has quadrupled to 39, affecting 177 write-in candidates in 28 municipalities.

While most of the undecided tied races are for constable, there are four council seats at stake in Adamsburg, New Alexandria, Sutersville and Youngstown and one city controller's race tied in Jeannette.

"We have 28 constable races that ended in ties by write-ins, three auditor races, one controller race, two tax collector races and then we have two partial races that are tied," Scott Ross, Westmoreland County's acting co-director of the election bureau, told KDKA political editor Jon Delano on Thursday.

Most of the candidates received one or two write-ins, and those in a tie vote have been invited to draw a number at the county courthouse on Friday.

"The decision has already been made that they will go alphabetical by last name for each race. Depending on how many people are tied for that race, we'll put that many cards in a box," says Ross. "They'll pull out a card and whoever gets number one for that race wins. So as soon as someone draws one, then you have a winner."

All those drawing number 1 in each of the 39 races will be elected, said Ross, but it's up to each municipality to determine whether the winner is eligible and qualified, for example, a resident of that community.

If the winner is not qualified or refuses to serve, then the municipality fills the vacancy as it would normally do, generally by appointment.

While most races only have a couple of write-in names, in Jeannette, where no one ran on the ballot for city controller, 30 names were written in.

"Thirty different people," says Ross, "but we actually had 38. It was just 8 of them like Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, got ruled out, but 30 people - it was kind of amazing."

Jeannette City Solicitor Tim Witt says when the incumbent decided not to seek reelection, he was surprised no one put their name on the ballot. Witt says it's an important office.

"City controller is tasked with some of the financial management and oversight responsibilities for the city, so think of them as one of the checks and balances in city government," says Witt. "They serve one of those management oversight functions, in addition to basically signing all the checks from the city that are distributed and should go out."

With a tie vote, Jeannette's next controller will be determined by drawing lots among 30 write-in names. Witt says the write-ins are a mix of qualifications.

"You have some former city officials. You have some current city officials. You have some residents who have been very active locally in the community," he says. "And there are some names on there that even I don't recognize."

The winner in this race and the 38 others will be a random luck of the draw. That will determine who gets sworn into office in January.

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## A Grady ISD election ended in a tie. What happens next?



How will the race be decided?

By [Joshua Skinner](#)

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MARTIN COUNTY, Texas (KOSA) - A very unusual situation is playing out in the Grady Independent School District.

On Tuesday, the Grady ISD District 2 election had two candidates, and neither of them won.

The school district has an oddity on its hands: a tied election with two candidates receiving the same number of votes.

If you're disgusted, join the club.

Americans don't like ties, which is probably why soccer never really caught on here.

Incumbent Danny Peugh and challenger JT Springer III received the same number of votes for District 2 Trustee: 11.

GISD representatives say they have never seen this.

You might also think that 22 total votes are extremely low, but GISD Superintendent Leandro Gonzalez said that each district of the seven districts in the rural farming community usually only has about 25 people vote.

There are three options for what happens next.

Option one is either Springer or Peugh can withdraw from the race.

Option two is another election can be held between 20 and 45 days from now.

Option three, easily the most intriguing option, is the candidates can choose to cast lots.

Unfortunately, Gonzalez says that doesn't include the option of a medieval joust or a buffalo race.

The school district says there are three likely options for drawing lots: the candidates can draw cards, flip a coin, or draw straws.

Whatever happens, whether it's a duel, dance-off, or coin flip, CBS7 will continue following this unique situation.

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# 4 recounts later, Stoltenberg claims victory in Iowa House District 81 race

The Iowa House District 81 race has taken another twist, after the latest ballot recount determined that Republican Luana Stoltenberg is the winner.



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DAVENPORT, Iowa — The [race for Iowa House District 81](#) has taken another twist, after the latest ballot recount determined Republican candidate Luana Stoltenberg has defeated Democrat Craig Cooper, according to a Wednesday statement from Scott County Auditor Kerri Tompkins.

It's the second time the winner of the race has flipped after four recounts.

According to Tompkins, the recount board performed a hand count and a machine count. The hand count resulted in Stoltenberg defeating Cooper by 11 votes, as she received 5,073 votes to Cooper's 5,062 votes.

However, the machine count deemed Cooper as the winner.

Despite Cooper winning the machine recount, Tompkins said Iowa law dictates that the recount board can choose which results to use when certifying their report. That's why the recount board chose to certify the hand count instead of the machine count, deeming Stoltenberg the winner.

In her [administrative recount report](#) to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office on Wednesday, Tompkins cited issues with machines jamming during counting.



"At this time, it is still unclear if the original discrepancy was due to the machines or human error," Tompkins wrote in her report. "Videos have been reviewed and nothing stands out via our process from Election Day. However, we will review our processes with ES&S and other stakeholders for additional clarity. We will modify our internal practices as necessary. In addition, we have been coordinating our efforts with the Iowa SOS office and appreciate their support and guidance. Our goal is to ensure accuracy."

"This morning I congratulated State Representative-elect Luana Stoltenberg on being elected to represent Iowa House District 81. After several recounts, she had 11 more votes," Cooper said [in a Facebook post](#). "While I'm disappointed we came up just a few votes short, I'm proud of our work and I enjoyed meeting so many people in our community. It's clear voters are tired of politics and want lawmakers to work together to put people over politics."

Despite accepting the results of the latest recount, Cooper said in a Facebook post, "I still have grave concerns about the Republican Scott County auditor office that could not arrive at the same number of ballots cast twice. Thirty-one votes I was given in one count disappeared entirely later and made a difference in the outcome."

He told News 8 he does not plan on initiating another recount and is heading back into retirement.

"I can't say for certain because other people probably are looking at the results themselves, but not that I know of," Cooper said. "I'll get back involved in something. Mostly volunteer work probably. I probably won't run for office again."

On election night, it appeared that Stoltenberg had won the race by 29 votes against Cooper. On Thursday, Nov. 10, Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate announced that an error had been discovered in the tabulation of Scott County's absentee ballots, leading to an administrative recount the next day.

The Nov. 15 recount was conducted through voting machines with poll workers and a professional machine technician present. But the recount was stopped after the machine repeatedly jammed. This prompted a Nov. 17 hand recount, followed by a machine count on Nov. 18.

The [Iowa Secretary of State's website reported](#), as of Nov. 18, that Cooper was leading by just six votes after [Scott County finished its final recount](#).

However, Stoltenberg challenged the results of the Nov. 18 recount, which led to this latest recount that named Stoltenberg the winner.

"It's kind of been like this excitement, but then is it really real?" Stoltenberg said. "So I think I'll believe it when they're certified."

She said that in the future, maybe the county needs to change its absentee ballot system, to help avoid another situation like this.

"Maybe we need to have more accountability with it," Stoltenberg said. "Maybe we need to hand count absentee ballots and maybe sooner as they're coming in. Or we need to go back the way we used to do absentee ballots. If you're out of town or you're overseas, then you could vote absentee."

She plans on heading out to Des Moines next week to begin orientation and said she's excited about serving the people of Iowa.

This final recount will now go to the Scott County Board of Supervisors and state elections board for certification.

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# After a tie in a runoff election, the next Fairfield mayor was chosen in a blind draw



**Sarah Kay LeBlanc**

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A runoff election in Fairfield, Iowa, gives weight to the old adage, "Every vote counts."

Two days after a dead tie in the city's runoff election for mayor, Jefferson County Supervisor Daryn Hamilton held a container above the head of fellow supervisor Lee Dimmitt.

Dimmitt reached up, picked out a piece of paper, and passed it to supervisor Dee Sandquist, who read the name of the next mayor of Fairfield. A blind draw gave the win to Connie Boyer.

She and her opponent, Michael Halley, each received 1,048 votes in the runoff Dec. 3.

Halley has asked for a hand recount, now set for Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Jefferson County Courthouse basement, he said Monday in a Facebook message to supporters. He said he isn't contesting the election, only asking that the mayor be chosen by voters instead of chance.

"That level of pure chance does feel bad to whoever is on the losing side, not just for the candidate but the voters voting for that candidate," he said. "To know that their candidate lost by a chance doesn't feel democratic."

The tie came as a surprise to Halley, who received the most votes in the Nov. 5 election with 1,055 votes to Boyer's 883. A third candidate, Edward Noyes, did not receive enough votes to participate in the runoff.

"It's unusual for a vote count this large for two candidates to get exactly the same number

when there are over 1,000 votes," Halley said.

The unconventional picking of the next mayor by the board of supervisors was conducted according to Iowa State Code. According to the Secretary of State's website, "lots are drawn (i.e. a name is pulled out of a hat) to determine the winner" if the runoff election results in a tie.

The method has been used before to decide mayoral races. RadioIowa reported in November that Elk Run Heights chose its mayor from a box after a tie, but that town's population is just more than 1,000. Fairfield has about 10,000 people.

"We're talking over 2,000 votes were cast, and it's tied," Sandquist said. "It's one thing if it's a town of 100 people."

Boyer said she will be surprised if the recount shows a difference in votes.

"I would be surprised if there's a change, because I've helped with elections down here — I've been a poll watcher — it's a pretty tight ship," she said.

Boyer said she has talked to people in the past week who decided not to vote because they forgot or thought she was a shoo-in.

"There were still votes out there, but for whatever reason, people didn't get to the polls," she said.

Halley was up by one vote before a single absentee ballot for Boyer arrived at the auditor's office last week.

The councilman has represented the city's 4th Ward for 10 years. His priorities during his campaign for mayor included growing the population of working-age residents, developing a culture of tolerance in the community for people of all backgrounds, and increasing assistance to those in poverty.

"I really wanted to give voice to the voiceless and create a more inclusive government," he said.

Boyer served on city council from 2003 to 2007 and 2011 to 2013. She said she wanted to work on improving the streets, grow the availability of housing and have more transparency in the city's budgeting process.

If the recount confirms a tie, Boyer will replace Ed Malloy, who served as mayor since



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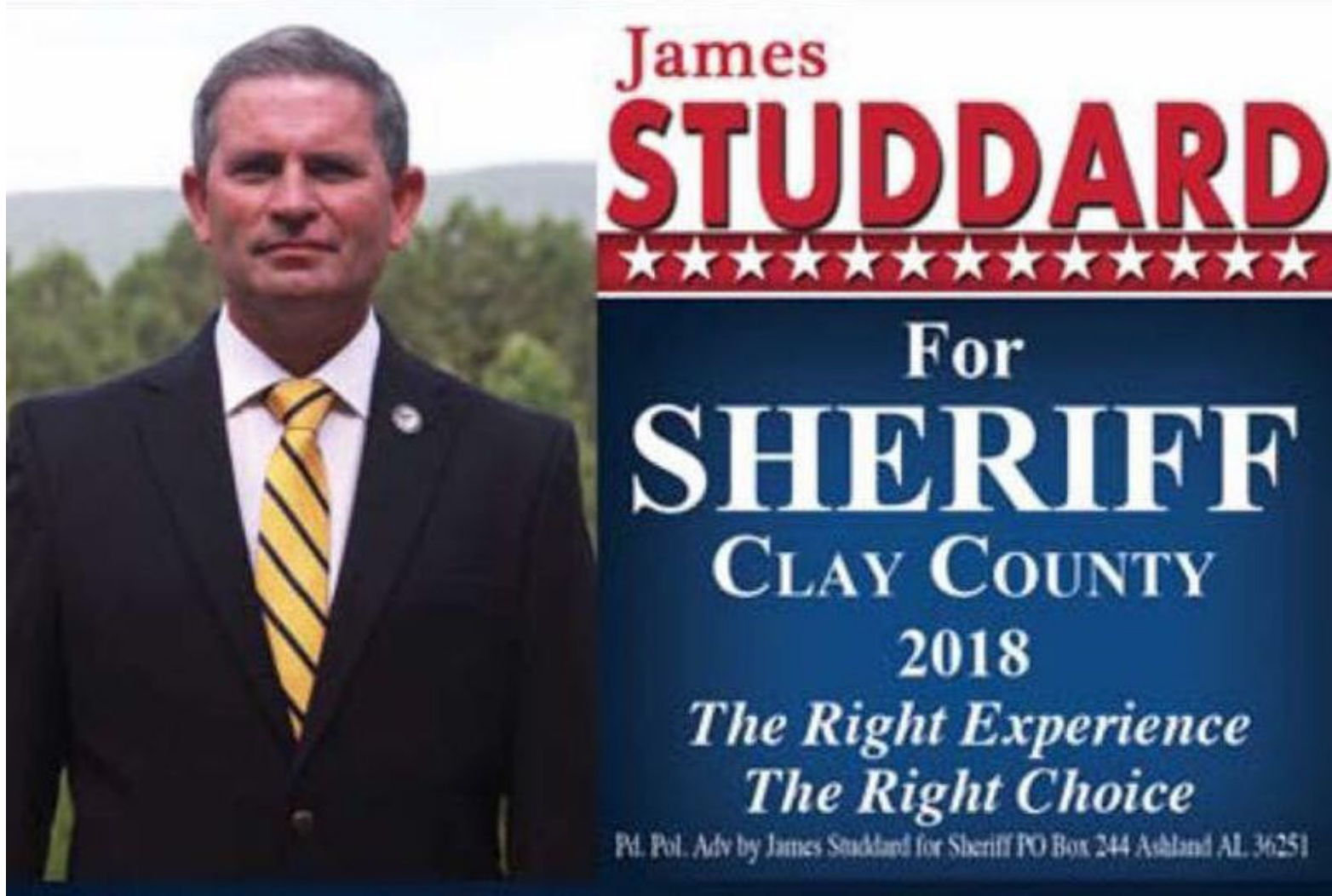


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# Alabama sheriff's race decided by coin toss

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The top law enforcement official in one east Alabama county was chosen with the flip of a coin on Tuesday.

Democrat Henry Lambert and Republican James “Jim” Studdard were tied in the race for Clay County sheriff on Tuesday morning after all the votes were counted, each receiving 2,680 votes. In accordance with state law, the two men agreed to a means for selecting a winner: A coin toss. With both candidates present, the race was decided by flipping a coin.

Studdard won the toss.

Clay County Probate Judge Dianne Branch confirmed the results were decided - at least temporarily - by the flip of a coin.

"Both candidates have much for which to be proud; they are well-qualified and should be proud that the public recognized that," she said.

The county's probate office will hold a recount Friday morning, but officials from the probate office said it's unlikely the second count will be different than the first.

According to Alabama law, here's how ties are decided: "In all elections where there is a tie between the two highest candidates for the same office, for all county or precinct offices, it shall be decided by lot by the sheriff of the county in the presence of the candidates; and in the case of the office of circuit judge, senator, representative, or any state officer not otherwise provided for, the Secretary of State shall, in the presence of the Governor, and such other electors as may choose to be present, decide the tie by lot."

This isn't the first time a local election in Alabama has been decided via a coin toss after a tie. In 1996, Bill Berry won a third term on the Limestone County Board of Education after he called heads. In 2008, Herman Delmer Williams won a spot on the Washington County Commission. "I've never won anything by a coin toss before," Williams said at the time. "I've always lost. I started to go ahead and leave because I thought I had lost. I guess it was just supposed to be."

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# Alabama State Senate Race District 27 declared a tie



By [Reagan Ranzer](#)

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ALABAMA (WTVM) - A state senate seat in Alabama could come down to a literal coin flip.

More than a month has passed since Auburn city councilman Jay Hovey appeared to beat incumbent Tom Whatley by a single vote.

Now, the winner of the District 27 seat, which serves parts of Lee, Russell and Tallapoosa counties, is in question.

The results of the race were appealed... and this weekend, the Alabama Republican Party declared the race a tie.

Jay Hovey held a four-vote lead over incumbent senator Tom Whatley on primary election night, but the race was deemed too close to call due to outstanding provisional ballots.

Hovey held onto his lead by a single vote following the final tally, but the Whatley campaign was not finished.

ALGOP communications Director Jeannie Burnisston said, "Senator Whatley filed an election contest with Alabama republican party."

On Saturday, attorneys for both candidates presented evidence and testimony to the Alabama republican party candidate committee. The committee ruled a provisional ballot initially not counted in the election should in fact be a vote for Whatley. The Alabama Law Enforcement Agency issued a statement on Sunday claiming the ballot in question was cast by a voter with a Georgia Driver's License. While the driver had started paperwork for an Alabama license, the paperwork was not complete.

"Concerning ALEA's statement that information was not presented in time to be included in that hearing."

According to Alabama law, the tie will be decided by lot, which is a general term for many potential solutions. The tie could result in a coin flip, drawing of straws, or a dice roll to declare the winner.

Secretary of State John Merrill says out of the seven years he's been in this position, this has happened only three times, including this race.

"Those two candidates for district 27 will come together, the coin toss will be conducted, and the winner of the coin toss will be the person designated as the nominee for the republican party for state senate district 27."

The chairman and candidates are working to determine a date and location for the tiebreaker. The eventual winner will challenge Democrat Sherri

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As of the 2020 Census, Alaska state representatives represented an average of [18,402 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [9,019 residents](#).

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Members of the [Alaska House of Representatives](#) serve two-year terms and are not subjected to [term limits](#). The Alaska House of Representatives is the smallest legislative [lower house](#) in the United States. Alaska legislators assume office on the third Tuesday of January following their election.<sup>[1][2]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Article II, Section 2](#) of the [Alaska Constitution](#) states: "A member of the legislature shall be a qualified voter who has been a resident of Alaska for at least three years and of the district from which elected for at least one year, immediately preceding his filing for office. A senator shall be at least twenty-five years of age and a representative at least twenty-one years of age."<sup>[3]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

State legislative salaries, 2022	
Salary	Per diem

### Alaska House of Representatives District 1

Incumbent

[Daniel Ortiz](#)



Assumed office: January 17, 2023

\$50,400/year	For legislators whose permanent residence is not Juneau: up to \$307/day. No per diem is paid to Juneau legislators.
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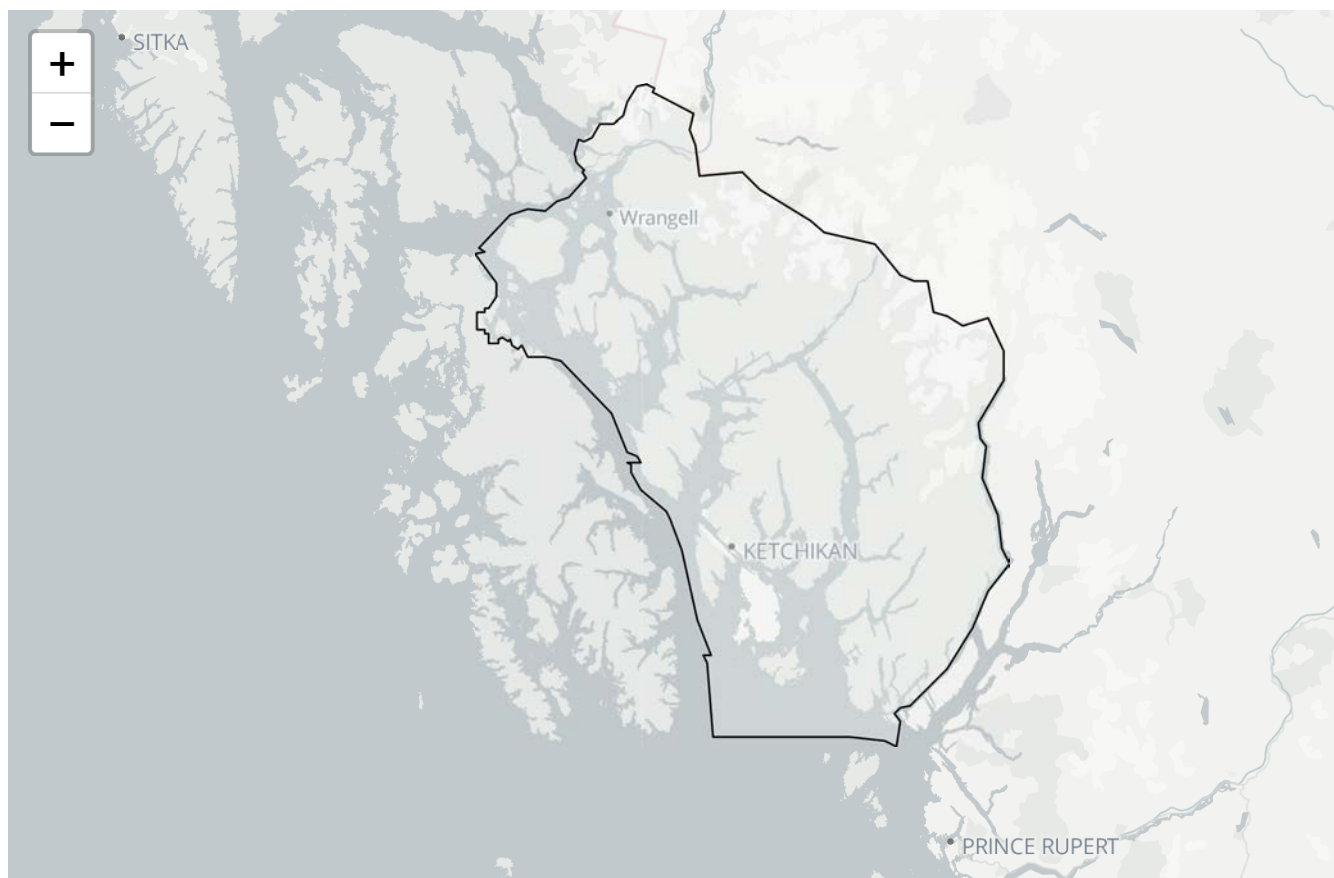
## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Alaska State Legislature](#), the [governor](#) is responsible for selecting a replacement. The governor must select the replacement within 30 days after the vacancy happens. The governor may not appoint a replacement if the vacancy happens before a new legislative session is scheduled to convene.<sup>[4]</sup>

 **See sources:** [Alaska Stat. §15.40.320](#)

## District map





# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Alaska after the 2020 census](#)

Alaska completed its state legislative redistricting on May 24, 2022, when the Alaska Redistricting Board adopted a new map of [state Senate](#) districts at the direction of the [state supreme court](#). In its ruling, the [Alaska Supreme Court](#) upheld a May 16, 2022, decision by the [Third District](#) of Alaska's Superior Court that determined that the mapping of state [House](#) districts to [Senate](#) ones was unconstitutional and ordered the Alaska Redistricting Board to adopt another proposed plan for pairing the districts. [Click here](#) to read more about litigation surrounding Alaska's legislative boundaries. These maps took effect for Alaska's 2022 legislative elections.

Alaska had initially enacted legislative district boundaries on November 10, 2021, following a 3-2 vote by the Alaska Redistricting Board. The three Republican-appointed board members voted in favor of the map and the two nonpartisan board members voted against it.<sup>[5]</sup> On March 25, 2022, the [Alaska Supreme Court](#) ruled that one state House and one state Senate district did not comply with the state constitution and required they be redrawn.<sup>[6]</sup> The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted new legislative district boundaries to comply with the state supreme court's ruling on April 13, 2022.<sup>[7]</sup>

**How does redistricting in Alaska work?** Because Alaska has only one congressional district, congressional redistricting is not necessary. A non-politician commission draws state legislative district lines. In place since 1998, Alaska's redistricting commission comprises five members. Two commissioners are appointed by the [governor](#), one by the [state Senate](#) majority leader, one by the [state House](#) majority leader, and one by the chief justice of the [Alaska Supreme Court](#). State law mandates that commissioners "be chosen without regard to party affiliation." One commissioner must be selected from each of the state's judicial districts.<sup>[8]</sup>

The [Alaska Constitution](#) requires that state legislative districts be contiguous and compact. Furthermore, every state legislative district must contain a "relatively integrated socio-economic area." Each state legislative district is served by one state senator and two state representatives.<sup>[8]</sup>

### Alaska House of Representatives District 1 before 2020 redistricting cycle

Click a district to compare boundaries.

### Alaska House of Representatives District 1 after 2020 redistricting cycle

Click a district to compare boundaries.





## Elections

### 2022

See also: [Alaska House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)



### General election

General election for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

The [ranked-choice voting](#) election was won by [Daniel Ortiz](#) in round 1.

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Candidate	%	Total Votes	Transfer	Round eliminated
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	<a href="#">Daniel Ortiz</a>	52.6	3,513	0	Won (1)
	<a href="#">Jeremy Bynum</a>	47.4	3,170	0	1
	Undeclared Write-ins	0.2	16	0	

Total votes: 6,699




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## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

Incumbent [Daniel Ortiz](#), [Jeremy Bynum](#), and [Shevaun Meggitt](#) advanced from the primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on August 16, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Daniel Ortiz</a> (Independent)	52.4	2,174
✓ 	<a href="#">Jeremy Bynum</a> (R)	43.7	1,812
✓ 	<a href="#">Shevaun Meggitt</a> (Independent)	3.9	162

Total votes: 4,148

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## 2020

See also: [Alaska House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

Incumbent [Bart LeBon](#) defeated [Christopher Quist](#) in the general election for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#"><u><b>Bart LeBon</b></u></a> (R)	55.3	3,769
	<a href="#"><u>Christopher Quist</u></a> (D)	44.4	3,027
	Other/Write-in votes	0.3	19

Total votes: 6,815

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

Incumbent [Bart LeBon](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on August 18, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#"><u><b>Bart LeBon</b></u></a>	100.0	1,037

Total votes: 1,037

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## Alaska Democratic and Independence parties primary election

Alaska Democratic and Independence parties primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

[Christopher Quist](#) defeated [Bennie Colbert](#) in the Alaska Democratic and Independence parties primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on August 18, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Christopher Quist</a>	50.3	702
		<a href="#">Bennie Colbert</a> 	49.7	694

Total votes: 1,396

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## 2018

### General election

General election for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

[Bart LeBon](#) defeated [Kathryn Dodge](#) in the general election for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	 <a href="#">Bart LeBon</a> (R)	49.9	2,663
	 <a href="#">Kathryn Dodge</a> (D) 	49.8	2,662
	Other/Write-in votes	0.3	17

Total votes: 5,342

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### Republican primary election

Republican primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

[Bart LeBon](#) defeated [Wolfgang Falke](#) in the Republican primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on August 21, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Bart LeBon</a>	71.5	711
	 <a href="#">Wolfgang Falke</a>	28.5	283

Total votes: 994

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## Alaska Democratic, Libertarian, and Independence parties primary election

Alaska Democratic, Libertarian, and Independence parties primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1

[Kathryn Dodge](#) advanced from the Alaska Democratic, Libertarian, and Independence parties primary for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 on August 21, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Kathryn Dodge</a> <b>C</b>	100.0	826

Total votes: 826

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## 2016

See also: [Alaska House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Alaska House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on August 16, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was June 1, 2016.

Incumbent [Scott J. Kawasaki](#) ran unopposed in the Alaska House of Representatives District 1 general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

Incumbent [Scott J. Kawasaki](#) ran unopposed in the Alaska House of Representatives District 1

Democratic Primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [Alaska House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Alaska House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on August 19, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was June 2, 2014. Incumbent [Scott J. Kawasaki](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while [Greg Bringhurst](#) defeated [Jomo L. Stewart](#) in the Republican primary. Kawasaki defeated Bringhurst in the general election.<sup>[13][14][15][16]</sup>

### Alaska House of Representatives, District 1, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <b>Scott J. Kawasaki</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	55%	2,973
Republican	Greg Bringhurst	45%	2,434
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>5,407</b>

### Alaska House of Representatives, District 1 Republican Primary, 2014

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
<span>✓</span> <b>Gregory Don Bringhurst</b>	72.1%	1,229
Jomo Stewart	27.9%	476
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>1,705</b>

## 2012

See also: [Alaska House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Alaska House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on August 28, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was June 1, 2012. [Doug Isaacson](#) defeated [Paul Brown](#), [Lynette Bergh](#) and [David Gardner](#) in the August 28 Republican primary before defeating [Janice Golub](#) (D) in the general election. Golub ran unopposed in the August 28 Democratic primary.<sup>[17][18][19]</sup>

**Alaska House of Representatives, District 1, General Election, 2012**

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Doug Isaacson</b>	78.1%	5,428
Democratic	Janice Golub	21.9%	1,525
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>6,953</b>

**Alaska House of Representatives, District 1 Republican Primary, 2012**

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Doug Isaacson</b>	34.1%	770
Paul Brown	27.3%	616
Lynette Bergh	24.7%	559
David Gardner	13.9%	314
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>2,259</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Alaska House of Representatives District 1 raised a total of \$797,326. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$36,242 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

**Campaign contributions, Alaska House of Representatives District 1**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$237,244	3	\$79,081
2016	\$28,071	1	\$28,071
2014	\$132,296	3	\$44,099
2012	\$93,090	5	\$18,618
2010	\$28,495	2	\$14,248
2008	\$26,529	1	\$26,529
2006	\$76,761	2	\$38,381
2004	\$125,431	3	\$41,810
2002	\$34,256	1	\$34,256
2000	\$15,153	1	\$15,153
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$797,326</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>\$36,242</b>

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# Arizona's 5th Congressional District

Arizona's 5th Congressional District in the [United States House of Representatives](#) is represented by [Andy Biggs](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Arizona representatives represented an average of 795,436 residents. After the 2010 Census, each member represented 712,522 residents.

**Arizona's 5th Congressional District**  
**Incumbent**  
[Andy Biggs](#) 



Assumed office: January 3, 2017

## Elections





### 2022

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District election, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) defeated [Javier Garcia Ramos](#), [Clint Smith](#), and [Debra Jo Borden](#) in the general election for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Andy Biggs</a> (R)	56.7	182,464
	 <a href="#">Javier Garcia Ramos</a> (D) 	37.4	120,243
	 <a href="#">Clint Smith</a> (Independent) 	5.9	18,851

[Debra Jo Borden](#) (D) (Write-in)

0.0

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Total votes: 321,590

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Travis Lindberg](#) (Independent)

## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

[Javier Garcia Ramos](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 2, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Javier Garcia Ramos</a> <b>C</b>	100.0	50,647

Total votes: 50,647

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Benjamin Larivee](#) (D)

## Republican primary election





Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) defeated [Jim Beall](#), [Martin Callan](#), and [David Boels](#) in the Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 2, 2022.

Candidate

%

Votes

✓		<a href="#"><u>Andy Biggs</u></a>	99.5	98,114
		<a href="#"><u>Jim Beall</u></a> (Write-in)	0.2	197
		<a href="#"><u>Martin Callan</u></a> (Write-in)	0.2	193
		<a href="#"><u>David Boels</u></a> (Write-in)	0.1	66

Total votes: 98,570

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## 2020

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District election, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) defeated [Joan Greene](#) and [Karen Stephens](#) in the general election for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#"><u>Andy Biggs</u></a> (R)	58.9 262,414
		<a href="#"><u>Joan Greene</u></a> (D)	41.1 183,171
		<a href="#"><u>Karen Stephens</u></a> (R) (Write-in)	0.0 72

Total votes: 445,657

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

[Joan Greene](#) defeated [Javier Garcia Ramos](#) and [Jonathan Ireland](#) in the Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 4, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joan Greene</a>	50.0	34,090
	<a href="#">Javier Garcia Ramos</a> 	39.4	26,828
	<a href="#">Jonathan Ireland</a>	10.6	7,214

Total votes: 68,132

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Nick Murray](#) (D)

## Republican primary election


Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) defeated [Joe Vess](#) in the Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 4, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Andy Biggs</a>	99.6	104,969
	<a href="#">Joe Vess</a> (Write-in) 	0.4	465

Total votes: 105,434

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Tyler Pace](#) (R)




## 2018

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District election, 2018](#)

## General election

General election for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) defeated [Joan Greene](#) in the general election for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Andy Biggs</a> (R) 	59.4	186,037
	<a href="#">Joan Greene</a> (D)	40.6	127,027

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Total votes: 313,064  
(100.00% precincts reporting)

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

[Joan Greene](#) defeated [Jose Torres](#) in the Democratic primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 28, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joan Greene</a>	59.3	27,222

[Jose Torres](#)

40.7

18,671

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Total votes: 45,893  
(100.00% precincts reporting)

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Scott Menor](#) (D)
- [Tony Margalis](#) (D)
- [Lisa Chappelle](#) (D)

## Republican primary election

Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5

Incumbent [Andy Biggs](#) advanced from the Republican primary for U.S. House Arizona District 5 on August 28, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Andy Biggs</a> <b>C</b>	100.0	86,418

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Total votes: 86,418  
(100.00% precincts reporting)

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## 2016

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District election, 2016](#)

Heading into the election, Ballotpedia [rated](#) this race as safely Republican. Incumbent [Matt Salmon](#) (R) did not seek re-election in 2016. [Andy Biggs](#) (R) defeated [Talia Fuentes](#) (D) and [Nolan Daniels](#) (L write-in) in the general election on November 8, 2016. Fuentes defeated [Kinsey Remaklus](#) in the Democratic primary, while Biggs defeated [Justin Olson](#), [Don Stapley](#), and [Christine Jones](#) to win the Republican nomination. The primary elections took place on August 30, 2016.<sup>[1][2][3]</sup>



**U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2016** [Collapse]

PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Andy Biggs</b>	64.1%	205,184
Democratic	Talia Fuentes	35.9%	114,940
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>320,124</b>

Source: [Arizona Secretary of State](#)

**U.S. House, Arizona District 5 Republican Primary, 2016** [Collapse]

CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Andy Biggs</b>	29.5%	25,240
Christine Jones	29.5%	25,224
Don Stapley	20.7%	17,745
Justin Olson	20.3%	17,386
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>85,595</b>

Source: [Arizona Secretary of State](#)

**U.S. House, Arizona District 5 Democratic Primary, 2016** [Collapse]

CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Talia Fuentes</b>	64%	15,408
Kinsey Remaklus	36%	8,663
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>24,071</b>

Source: [Arizona Secretary of State](#)

**2014**

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District elections, 2014](#)

The 5th Congressional District of Arizona held an election for the [U.S. House of Representatives](#) on November 4, 2014. Incumbent [Matt Salmon](#) (R) defeated [James Woods](#) (D) in the general election.

**U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2014** [Collapse]

PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Matt Salmon</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	69.6%	124,867
Democratic	James Woods	30.4%	54,596
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>179,463</b>

Source: [Arizona Secretary of State](#)

## 2012

See also: [Arizona's 5th Congressional District elections, 2012](#)

The 5th Congressional District of Arizona held an election for the [U.S. House of Representatives](#) on November 6, 2012. Incumbent [David Schweikert](#) (R) sought re-election in the 6th District and Matt Salmon (R) won the 5th District seat in the general election.<sup>[4]</sup>

### U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2012

[Collapse]

PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Matt Salmon</b>	67.2%	183,470
Democratic	Spencer Morgan	32.8%	89,589
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>273,059</b>

Source: [Arizona Secretary of State "Official Election Results, 2012 General Election"](#)

## 2010

On November 2, 2010, David Schweikert won election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Harry Mitchell (D) and Nick Coons (L) in the general election.<sup>[5]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2010</b> <span>[hide]</span>				
	Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
	Republican	✓ <b>David Schweikert</b>	52%	110,374
	Democratic	Harry Mitchell <i>incumbent</i>	43.2%	91,749
	Libertarian	Nick Coons	4.8%	10,127
<b>Total Votes</b>				<b>212,250</b>


## 2008

On November 4, 2008, Harry Mitchell won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated David Schweikert (R), Warren Severin (L) and Ralph Hughes (Write-in) in the general election.<sup>[6]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2008</b> <span>[hide]</span>				
	Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
	Democratic	✓ <b>Harry Mitchell</b> <i>incumbent</i>	53.2%	149,033
	Republican	David Schweikert	43.6%	122,165
	Libertarian	Warren Severin	3.3%	9,158
	Write-in	Ralph Hughes	0%	9
<b>Total Votes</b>				<b>280,365</b>


## 2006

On November 7, 2006, Harry Mitchell won election to the [United States House](#). He defeated J. D. Hayworth (R) and Warren Severin (L) in the general election.<sup>[7]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2006</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <b>Harry Mitchell</b>	50.4%	101,838
Republican	J. D. Hayworth <i>incumbent</i>	46.4%	93,815
Libertarian	Warren Severin	3.1%	6,357
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>202,010</b>


## 2004

On November 2, 2004, J. D. Hayworth won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Elizabeth Rogers (D) and Michael Kielsky (L) in the general election.<sup>[8]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2004</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <b>J. D. Hayworth</b> <i>incumbent</i>	59.5%	159,455
Democratic	Elizabeth Rogers	38.2%	102,363
Libertarian	Michael Kielsky	2.3%	6,189
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>268,007</b>


## 2002

On November 5, 2002, J. D. Hayworth won election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Craig Columbus (D) and Warren Severin (L) in the general election.<sup>[9]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2002</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <b>J. D. Hayworth</b>	61.2%	103,870
Democratic	Craig Columbus	36.3%	61,559
Libertarian	Warren Severin	2.6%	4,383
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>169,812</b>


## 2000

On November 7, 2000, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated George Cunningham (D), Michael Jay Green (G) and Aage Nost (L) in the general election.<sup>[10]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 2000</b> <span>[hide]</span>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	60.1%	172,986
Democratic	George Cunningham	35.3%	101,564
Green	Michael Jay Green	3.1%	9,010
Libertarian	Aage Nost	1.4%	4,049
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>287,609</b>


## 1998

On November 3, 1998, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Tim Volgy (D), Phil Murphy (L) and Robert Connery, Sr. (Reform) in the general election.<sup>[11]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 1998</b> <span>[hide]</span>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	51.6%	103,952
Democratic	Tim Volgy	45.2%	91,030
Libertarian	Phil Murphy	2.5%	4,946
Reform	Robert Connery, Sr.	0.8%	1,545
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>201,473</b>

## 1996

On November 5, 1996, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Mort Nelson (D), John Zajac (L) and Ed Finkelstein (Reform) in the general election.<sup>[12]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 1996</b> <span>[hide]</span>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	68.7%	179,349
Democratic	Mort Nelson	25.9%	67,597
Libertarian	John Zajac	2.8%	7,322
Reform	Ed Finkelstein	2.5%	6,630
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>260,898</b>

## 1994

On November 8, 1994, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Gary Auerbach (D) and Phillip Murphy (L) in the general election.<sup>[13]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 1994</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span style="color: green;">✓</span> <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	67.7%	149,514
Democratic	Gary Auerbach	28.7%	63,436
Libertarian	Phillip Murphy	3.5%	7,821
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>220,771</b>

## 1992

On November 3, 1992, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Jim Toevs (D) and Perry Willis (L) in the general election.<sup>[14]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 1992</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span style="color: green;">✓</span> <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	66.5%	172,867
Democratic	Jim Toevs	29.7%	77,256
Libertarian	Perry Willis	3.7%	9,690
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>259,813</b>

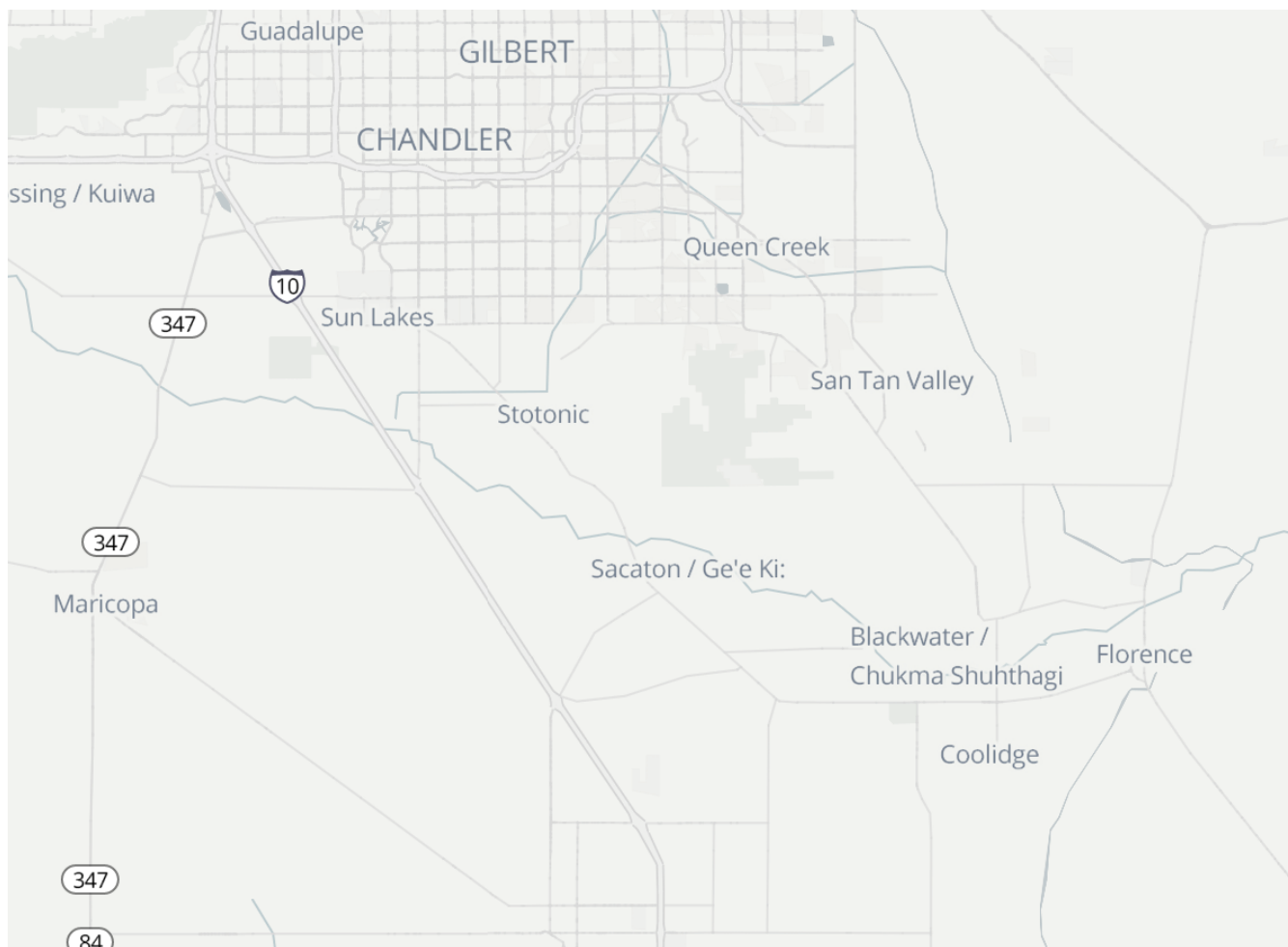
## 1990

On November 6, 1990, Jim Kolbe won re-election to the [United States House](#). He defeated Chuck Phillips (D) in the general election.<sup>[15]</sup>

<b>U.S. House, Arizona District 5 General Election, 1990</b> <small>[hide]</small>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span style="color: green;">✓</span> <b>Jim Kolbe</b> <i>incumbent</i>	64.8%	138,975
Democratic	Chuck Phillips	35.2%	75,642
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>214,617</b>

## District map





## Redistricting

### 2020-2021

See also: [Redistricting in Arizona after the 2020 census](#)

On January 24, 2022, Arizona enacted its new congressional map after the Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission transmitted its finalized congressional map plan to the [secretary of state](#).<sup>[16]</sup> The commission initially voted to finalize and certify the congressional map plan on Jan. 18.<sup>[17]</sup> The commission's nonpartisan chairwoman, Erika Neuberg, joined the two Republican members—David Mehl and Douglas York—voting in favor of the map. The commission's two Democratic members—Shereen Lerner and Derrick Watchman—were opposed. This map took effect for Arizona's 2022 congressional elections.<sup>[17]</sup>

The commission previously voted in favor of the congressional map by a 5-0 vote on Dec. 22, 2021, which was followed by a period for counties to request administrative changes before the final vote on Jan. 18.<sup>[18]</sup>

**How does redistricting in Arizona work?** The Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission is responsible for drawing both congressional and state legislative district lines. The commission is composed of five members. Of these, four are selected by the majority and minority leaders of



each chamber of the state legislature from a list of 25 candidates nominated by the state commission on appellate court appointments. These 25 nominees comprise 10 Democrats, 10 Republicans, and 5 unaffiliated citizens. The four commission members appointed by legislative leaders then select the fifth member to round out the commission. The fifth member of the commission must belong to a different political party than the other commissioners. The [governor](#), with a two-thirds vote in the [Arizona State Senate](#), may remove a commissioner "for substantial neglect of duty, gross misconduct in office, or inability to discharge the duties of office." The [Arizona State Legislature](#) may make recommendations to the commission, but ultimate authority is vested with the commission.<sup>[19][20][21]</sup>

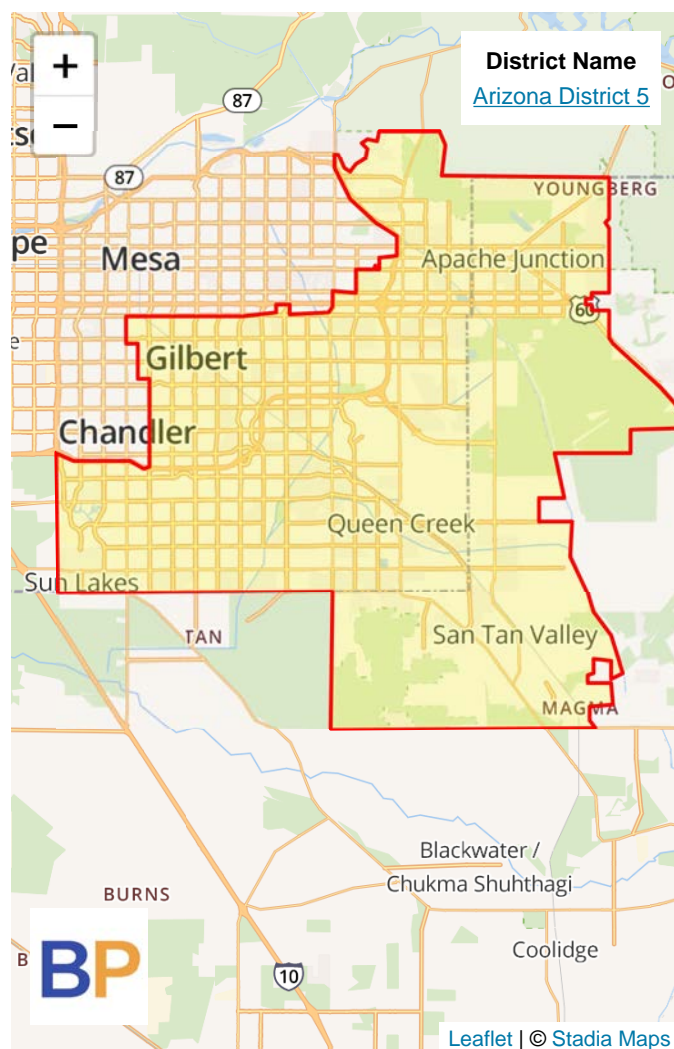
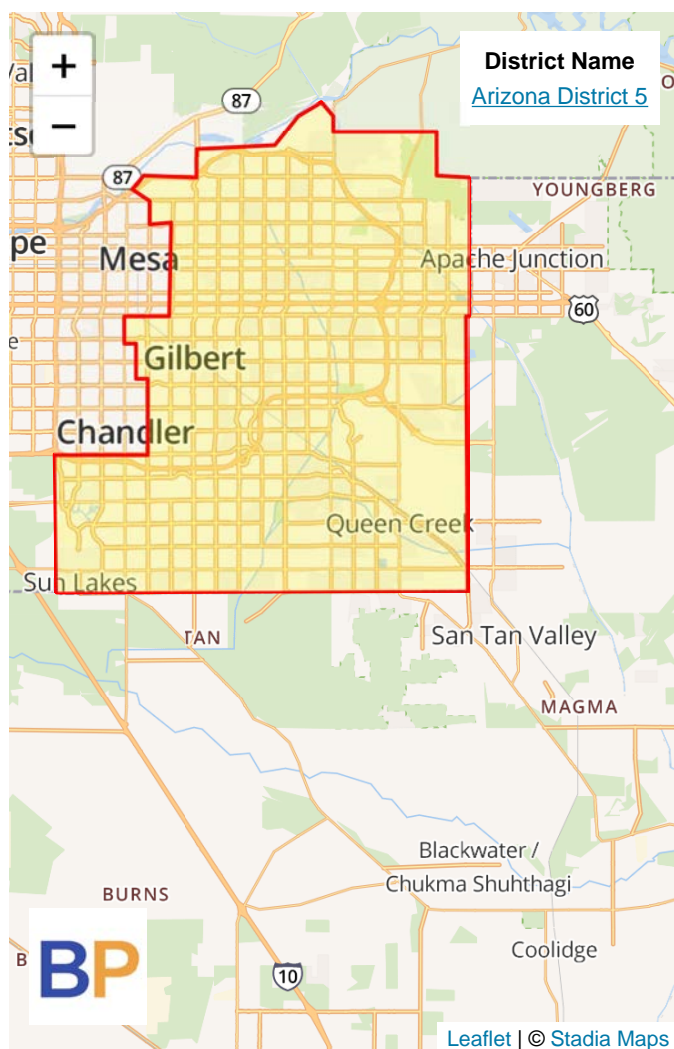
The [Arizona Constitution](#) requires that both congressional and state legislative districts be "contiguous, geographically compact, and respect communities of interest—all to the extent practicable." The state constitution further mandates that district lines "should [follow] visible geographic features, city, town, and county boundaries, and undivided census tracts." In addition, the constitution requires that "competitive districts be favored where doing so would not significantly detract from the goals above."<sup>[21]</sup>

### Arizona District 5 until January 2, 2023

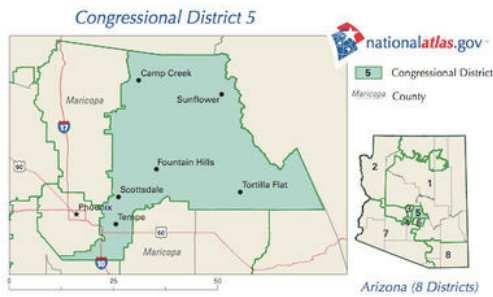
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## 2010-2011



This is the 5th Congressional District of Arizona after the 2001 redistricting process. The current district is displayed in the infobox at the top of the page.

See also: [Redistricting in Arizona after the 2010 census](#)

In 2011, the Arizona State Legislature re-drew the congressional districts based on updated population information from the 2010 census.

## District analysis

See also: [The Cook Political Report's Partisan Voter Index](#)

See also: [FiveThirtyEight's elasticity scores](#)

## 2022

Heading into the 2022 elections, based on results from the 2020 and 2016 presidential elections, the *Cook Partisan Voter Index* for this district was R+11. This meant that in those two presidential elections, this district's results were 11 percentage points more Republican than the national average. This made Arizona's 5th the 134th most Republican district nationally.<sup>[22]</sup>

*Daily Kos* calculated what the results of the [2020 presidential election](#) in this district would have been following [redistricting](#). [Joe Biden](#) (D) would have received 41.0% of the vote in this district and [Donald Trump](#) (R) would have received 57.4%.<sup>[23]</sup>

## 2018



Heading into the 2018 elections, based on results from the 2016 and 2012 presidential elections, the *Cook Partisan Voter Index* for this district was R+15. This meant that in those two presidential elections, this district's results were 15 percentage points more Republican than the national average. This made Arizona's 5th Congressional District the 87th most Republican nationally.<sup>[24]</sup>

*FiveThirtyEight's* September 2018 elasticity score for states and congressional districts measured "how sensitive it is to changes in the national political environment." This district's elasticity score was 1.10. This means that for every 1 point the national political mood moved toward a party, the district was expected to move 1.10 points toward that party.<sup>[25]</sup>

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## See also

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# Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 is represented by [Joey Carr](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Arkansas state representatives represented an average of [30,138 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [29,262 residents](#).

## About the office

Members of the [Arkansas House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) with [term limits](#) of no more than 12 consecutive years with the opportunity to return after a four-year break.<sup>[1]</sup> Arkansas legislators assume office on the second Monday of January following their election.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Article 5, Section 4](#) of the [Arkansas Constitution](#) states: "No person shall be a Senator or Representative who, at the time of his election, is not a citizen of the United States, nor any one who has not been for two years next preceding his election, a resident of this State, and for one year next preceding his election, a resident of the county or district whence he may be chosen. Senators shall be at least twenty-five years of age, and Representatives at least twenty-one years of age."<sup>[3]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

**State legislative salaries, 2022**

### Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

**Incumbent**

[Joey Carr](#) 



Assumed office: January 9, 2023

Salary	Per diem
\$44,357/year	For legislators residing within 50 miles of the capitol: \$59/day. For legislators residing more than 50 miles from the capitol: \$155/day.

## Term limits

See also: [State legislatures with term limits](#)

The [Arkansas legislature](#) is one of [16 state legislatures with term limits](#). The [Arkansas House of Representatives](#) has been term-limited since Arkansas voters approved the [Arkansas Term Limits Initiative](#) in 1992 as an [initiated constitutional amendment](#). The first year that the [term limits](#) enacted in 1992 impacted the ability of incumbents to run for office was 2000.

In 2014, voters approved the [Arkansas Elected Officials Ethics, Transparency and Financial Reform Amendment](#), which permitted a legislator to serve a total of 16 years in the House or Senate during his or her lifetime.<sup>[4]</sup> In 2020, voters modified the term limits for Arkansas state legislative members. Voters passed [Issue 2](#) in November 2020 with 55.38% of the vote. The measure imposed term limits of 12 consecutive years for state legislators with the opportunity to return after a four-year break. State legislators elected in November 2020 or already in office would be allowed to serve the former term limit of 16 years.

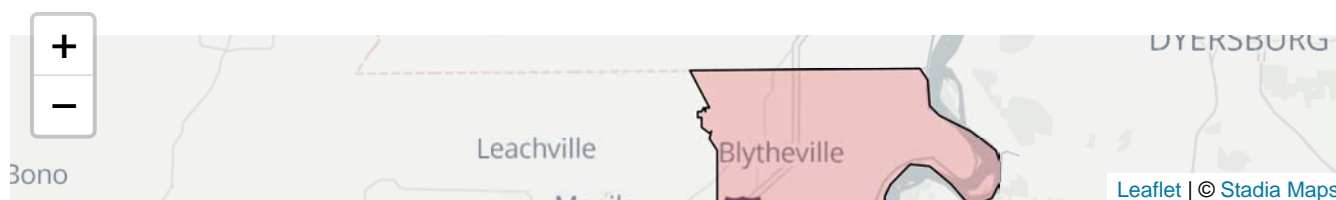
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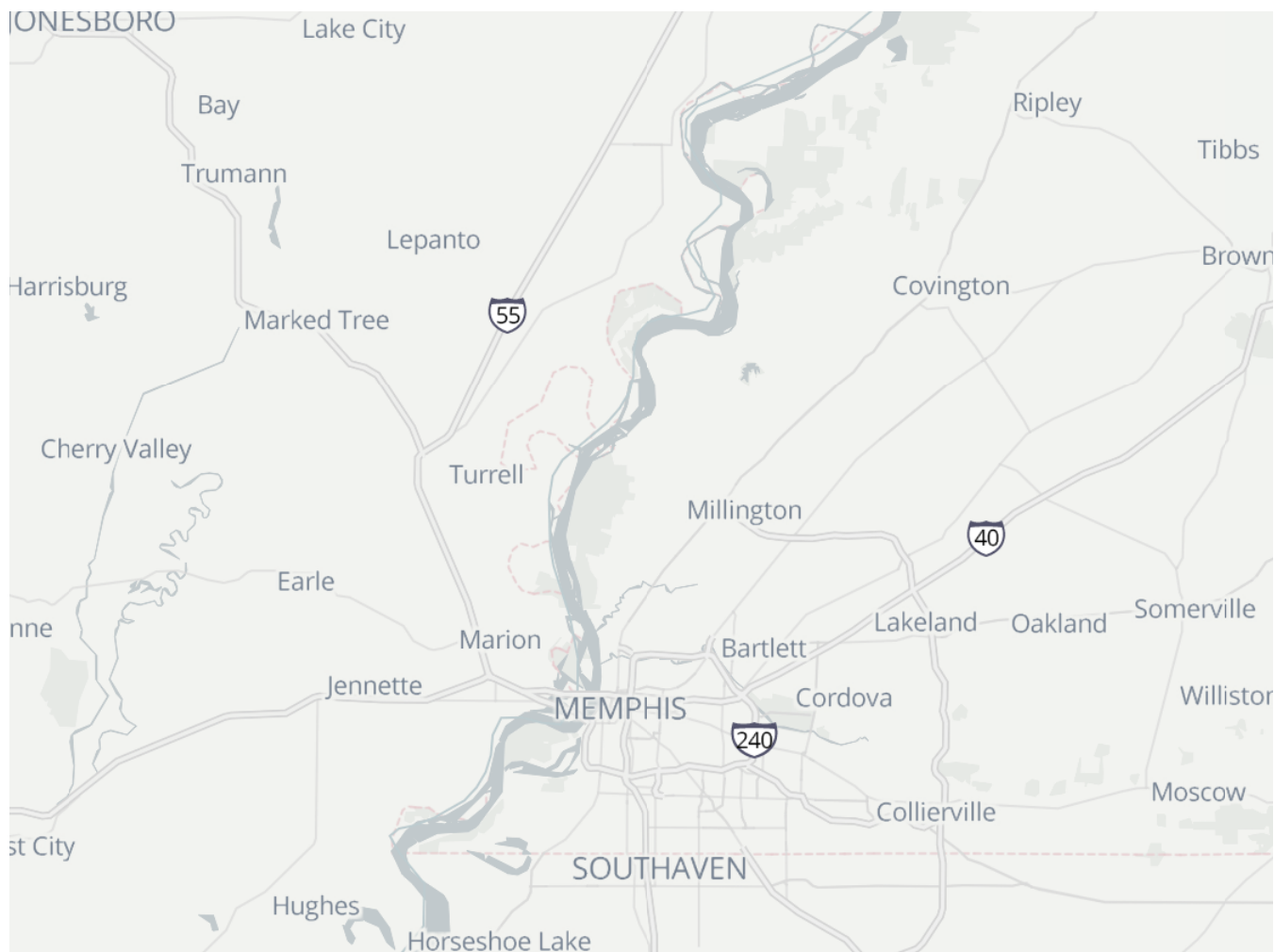
See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Arkansas General Assembly](#), the [governor](#) must call for a special election to fill the vacancy. The election must be called by the governor without delay.<sup>[5][6]</sup> For all special elections in the [Senate](#), the county that first established the district is responsible for conducting the election.<sup>[7]</sup> If the special election is to fill a [House](#) seat, the county board of election commissioners representing the vacant district conducts the election.<sup>[8]</sup> All special elections must be held on the second Tuesday of the month, unless the second Tuesday of the month falls on a legal holiday or is in June during an even-numbered year.<sup>[9]</sup>

 **See sources:** [Arkansas Stat. Ann. § 7-11-103](#) and [Arkansas Cons. Art. 5, § 6](#)

## District map





## Redistricting

### 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Arkansas after the 2020 census](#)

On December 29, 2021, new state House and Senate district maps went into effect.<sup>[10]</sup> The Arkansas Board of Apportionment—made up of the [governor](#), [secretary of state](#), and [attorney general](#)—initially displayed these maps on Oct. 29, 2021, beginning a month-long public comment period.<sup>[11]</sup> The board met on Nov. 29 to incorporate feedback and then voted 3-0 in favor of the final maps. These maps took effect for Arkansas' 2022 legislative elections.

**How does redistricting in Arkansas work?** The [Arkansas General Assembly](#) is responsible for drawing congressional district lines. Both chambers of the state legislature must approve a single redistricting plan. The [governor](#) may veto the lines drawn by the state legislature.<sup>[12]</sup>

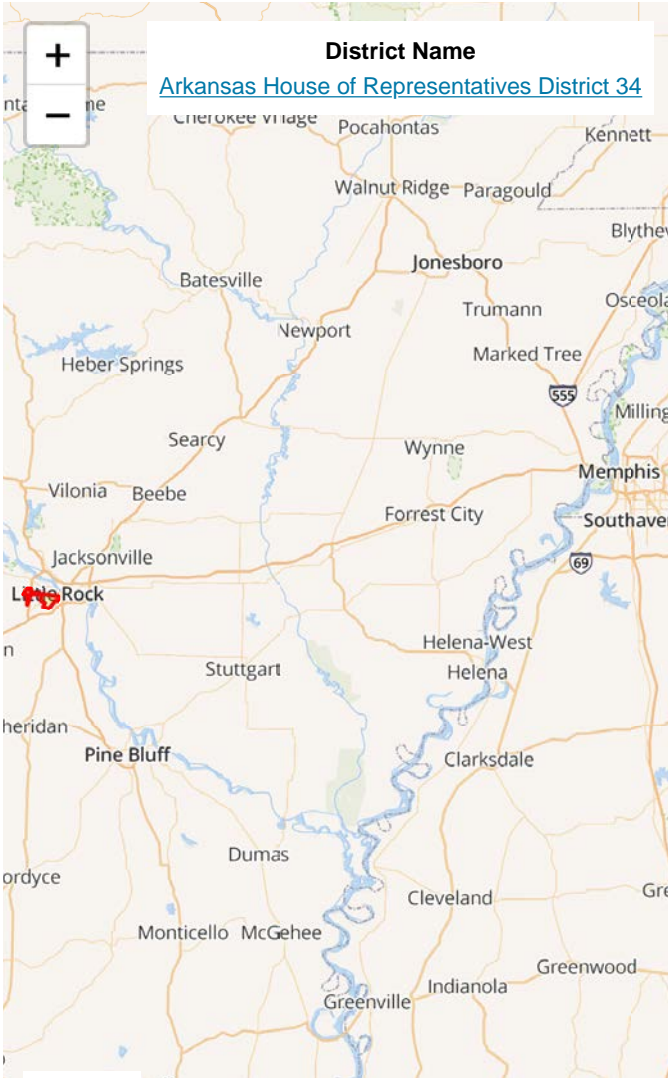
Arkansas' state legislative district lines are drawn by a politician commission, the Arkansas Board of Apportionment. The commission comprises the governor, the [secretary of state](#), and the [attorney general](#).<sup>[12]</sup>



The [Arkansas Constitution](#) requires that [Arkansas State Senate](#) district lines be "contiguous, and that they follow county lines except where necessary to comply with other legal requirements." There are no such requirements in place for congressional districts.<sup>[12]</sup>

### Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 until January 8, 2023

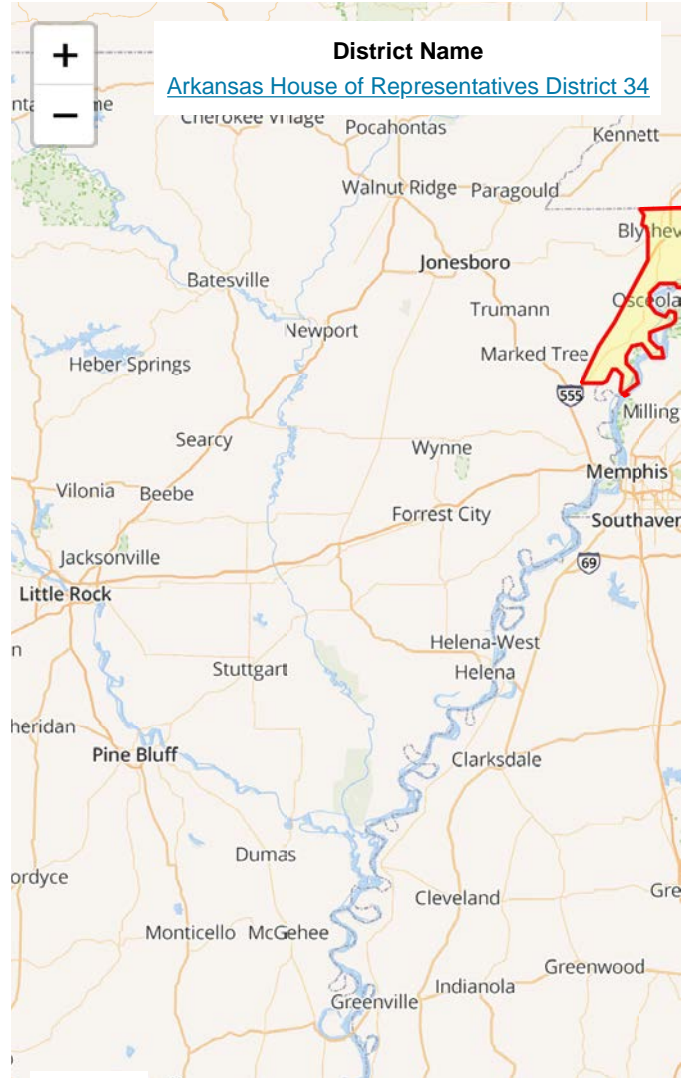
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## Elections





## 2022

See also: [Arkansas House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

[Joey Carr](#) defeated [Ollie Collins](#) in the general election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joey Carr</a> (R)	54.2	3,265
	<a href="#">Ollie Collins</a> (D)	45.8	2,760

Total votes: 6,025

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### Democratic primary election

The Democratic primary election was canceled. [Ollie Collins](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34.

### Republican primary election

Republican primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

[Joey Carr](#) defeated [Gary Tobar](#) in the Republican primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on May 24, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joey Carr</a>	75.3	937
	<a href="#">Gary Tobar</a>	24.7	308

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Total votes: 1,245  
(95.00% precincts reporting)

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## 2020




### Regular election

See also: [Arkansas House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

### General election

General election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

Incumbent [Joy C. Springer](#) defeated [Roderick Talley](#) in the general election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Joy C. Springer</a> (D)	70.4	6,463
	 <a href="#">Roderick Talley</a> (Independent)	29.6	2,722

Total votes: 9,185

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

Incumbent [Joy C. Springer](#) defeated [Ryan Davis](#) and [Lee Miller](#) in the Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on March 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Joy C. Springer</a>	64.4	2,390
	 <a href="#">Ryan Davis</a>	28.0	1,037

[Lee Miller](#)

7.6

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Total votes: 3,709

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## Special election

See also: [Arkansas state legislative special elections, 2020](#)




A special election for District 34 of the [Arkansas House of Representatives](#) took place on March 3, 2020. A primary was held on January 14, 2020. A primary runoff was scheduled for February 11, 2020, after no candidates received a majority of the vote. The filing deadline for candidates was November 19, 2019.<sup>[13]</sup>

The seat became vacant on October 28, 2019, after [John W. Walker](#) (D) died.<sup>[14]</sup>

## General election

Special general election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

[Joy C. Springer](#) defeated [Roderick Talley](#) in the special general election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on March 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Joy C. Springer</a> (D)	77.9	2,531
	 <a href="#">Roderick Talley</a> (Independent)	22.1	719

**BP** There were no [incumbents](#) in this race. The results have been certified. [Source](#)

Total votes: 3,250

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## Democratic primary runoff election

Special Democratic primary runoff for Arkansas House of


## Representatives District 34

[Joy C. Springer](#) defeated [Ryan Davis](#) in the special Democratic primary runoff for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on February 11, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Joy C. Springer</a>	50.1	373
	<a href="#">Ryan Davis</a>	49.9	372

Total votes: 745

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## Democratic primary election

Special Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

[Joy C. Springer](#) and [Ryan Davis](#) advanced to a runoff. They defeated [Lee Miller](#) and [H. Otis Tyler](#) in the special Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on January 14, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Joy C. Springer</a>	42.9	297
 	<a href="#">Ryan Davis</a>	34.1	236
	<a href="#">Lee Miller</a>	15.7	109
	<a href="#">H. Otis Tyler</a>	7.4	51

Total votes: 693

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## 2018

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### General election

The general election was canceled. Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) won election in the general election for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34.

### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34

Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 on May 22, 2018.

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## 2016

See also: [Arkansas House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Ballotpedia's analysis revealed that only 42 of the 100 seats up for election in 2016 involved competition between Democrats and Republicans. This made it numerically impossible for Democrats to take control of either Arkansas legislative chamber in 2016.

The reason for the [low competition](#) was that candidates were in safe districts for their parties. [Between 1972 and 2014](#), an upward trend in uncontested state legislative elections occurred.

The [Democratic Party](#) of Arkansas focused its 2016 efforts on the state's House of Representatives. Without the numbers to win the [state Senate](#), H.L. Moody, communications director for the Democratic Party of Arkansas, told Ballotpedia that the party's goal was to "start building back where we can," beginning with the House.

Ballotpedia spoke to political analyst [Richard Winger](#), who said that the early primary deadline for the 2016 elections was a possible factor as well, making it difficult for Democrats to recruit

candidates early.

The primary election was held on March 1, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing period began at noon local time on November 2, 2015, and ended at noon local time on November 9, 2015.<sup>[15]</sup>

Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) ran unopposed in the Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 general election.<sup>[16]</sup>

Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) ran unopposed in the Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 Democratic Primary.<sup>[17][18]</sup>

## 2014

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Elections for the [Arkansas House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on May 20, 2014; a runoff election took place where necessary on June 10, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was March 3, 2014. Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary and was unchallenged in the general election.<sup>[19][20]</sup>

## 2012

See also: [Arkansas House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Arkansas House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on May 22, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was March 1, 2012. Incumbent [John W. Walker](#) ran unopposed in the May 22 Democratic primary before winning the general election without opposition.<sup>[21][22]</sup>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Arkansas House of Representatives District 34 raised a total of \$341,477. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$18,971 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#).

**Campaign contributions, Arkansas House of Representatives District 34**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$0	1	\$0
2016	\$0	1	\$0
2014	\$0	1	\$0

2012	\$0	1	\$0
2010	\$183,041	5	\$36,608
2008	\$38,135	2	\$19,068
2006	\$9,660	1	\$9,660
2004	\$55,467	3	\$18,489
2002	\$10,095	1	\$10,095
2000	\$45,079	2	\$22,540
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$341,477</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>\$18,971</b>

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## Berrien County commissioner's race decided by drawing lots after race ends in tie



By [Mark Peterson](#)

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BERRIEN COUNTY, Mich. (WNDU) - Elections are designed to produce winners and losers, but it doesn't always work that way.

In Berrien County today, officials went to plan B.

"It just goes to show you how 2020 has really been an unpredictable year. The whole thing is a little bit surreal, even the drawing today," said declared 5th District Berrien County Commissioner winner Bruce Gorenflo (R). "The odds of it being in a tie are of course astronomical when there's nearly 8,000 votes cast and there were 24 people wrote in names, so maybe that would have made a difference."

Both Gorenflo and Democrat Rayonte Bell received 3,934 votes.

The tie was broken today with the candidates blindly drawing pieces of folded paper out of a box.

The paper selected by Gorenflo read "elected," the paper selected by Bell read "not elected."

"The only, I guess, other way than this to do it would be to have another election but elections cost money and we don't want to waste taxpayer's money on things like this when it could be decided this way," Bell told 16 News Now.

Gorenflo added, "It's kind of like a football game ending in a tie and then you just have a coin flip and that team is declared the winner."

The Berrien County Board of Canvassers performed the tie breaking duties.

The commissioner candidates received several hundred votes fewer than the candidates running for president—a sign that many voters didn't fill out the entire ballot.

Despite vote totals that were the same, the differences between the candidates were immense.

Gorenflo is a white 63 year old semi retired graphic artist.

Bell is a 22 year old African American college student running his first race.

The two men said they were proud that they ran a clean, issues oriented campaign.

in the election, he guesses. "I think the media both remember that there was a gap between the two of us but there isn't," added Gorenflo."

Berrien County election results are expected to be finalized tomorrow.

That would start a six day period during which a recount could be requested.

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# Breaking a tie: how a coin toss could decide the Village of Sister Bay's next village president



By: Katy Shero

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**SISTER BAY (NBC 26) — It's not often that it happens, but once in a while, election races result in a tie. For the Village of Sister Bay, this is the case for Village President.**

**Village of Sister Bay Clerk Heidi Teich said when this happens, there is a tiebreaker, and that tiebreaker is random.**

**"The next step is to have the municipal board of canvassers come in and conduct a tiebreaker," Teich said. "It could be a flip of the coin, drawing a name out of a hat, drawing straws...then we'll have a winner."**

**Both candidates, Rob Zoschke and Nate Bell, had 256 votes to be exact. There were also four write-ins, 516 total votes for Village of Sister Bay President and 594 total ballots cast.**

**Teich said it's been at least 20 years since a tie has happened.**

**"It was quite an odd occurrence for this to be a tie," Teich said**

**Teich said the voter turnout in this election was "excellent," with 66% of the village voting.**

**The losing candidate could request a recount if they wish, but Teich said it's a long process, and they have a short window to file that request.**

**Teich said she spoke with both of the candidates after the election and said she thinks they will both accept the results of the tiebreaker.**

**The tiebreaker is expected to happen on Thursday.**

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*Mason Taylor is the Mayor-elect for the City of Butler in northern Kentucky. He won a coin toss to help break a tie in the mayor's race Tuesday night. (Spectrum News 1/Khyati Patel)*

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## A coin toss decided this northern Kentucky town's next mayor

BY [KHYATI PATEL](#) | KENTUCKY

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PENDLETON COUNTY, Ky. — A northern Kentucky town is getting attention for its mayoral race. The election took place in the City of Butler and resulted in a tied number of votes. And by state law, a coin toss decided the next mayor.

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- The mayor of Pendleton, Kentucky won the election after a coin toss



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After all the votes were counted, both Taylor and McElfresh earned 55 votes. [Kentucky State law](#) says, “In the event of a tie vote, the tie shall be broken by a coin toss in the presence of the candidates receiving the tie vote.”

The Pendleton County Clerk’s Office brought in Pendleton’s County Sheriff, Eddie Quinn, to break the tie.

“My opponent was already sitting there, waiting. The sheriff, the current sheriff Mr. Eddie Quinn, came out and told us the incumbent was going to be heads and the challenger, which is me, was going to be tails,” Taylor said.

The sheriff conducted the proceedings.

“He flipped the coin in the air. It landed on the ground, rolled about for three times, and finally spun and hit tails,” Taylor said.

That’s how Taylor became the City of Butler’s mayor-elect. He’s also an EMS first responder and firefighter.

“I exhaled, big huge sigh of relief. So much stress had come off my shoulders but it’s a hard-fought victory and I’ll take the victory in any way,” Taylor said after the coin toss was over.

With tails landing in his favor, the 25-year-old said he has plans for the town of 600-plus people.

“Butler’s right on the cusp,” Taylor said. “They can be either thriving, by inviting businesses in expanding out into the county and one of the major highways that runs north to south US 27. Kind of growing us out to that level, bringing in hard-earned tax dollars for people, to where I want to just have a good vision forward. So that way there’s a good base, so people can truly see like they can bring their families here. They can develop a family and grow a family for the future.”

The Pendleton County Clerk’s Office said this isn’t the first time a coin toss decided an electoral race in Kentucky. In Nov. 2020, a coin flip determined the winner of a Butler City Council race.

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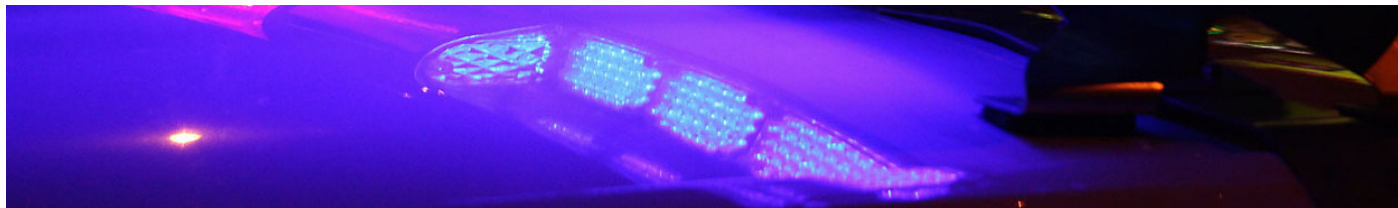


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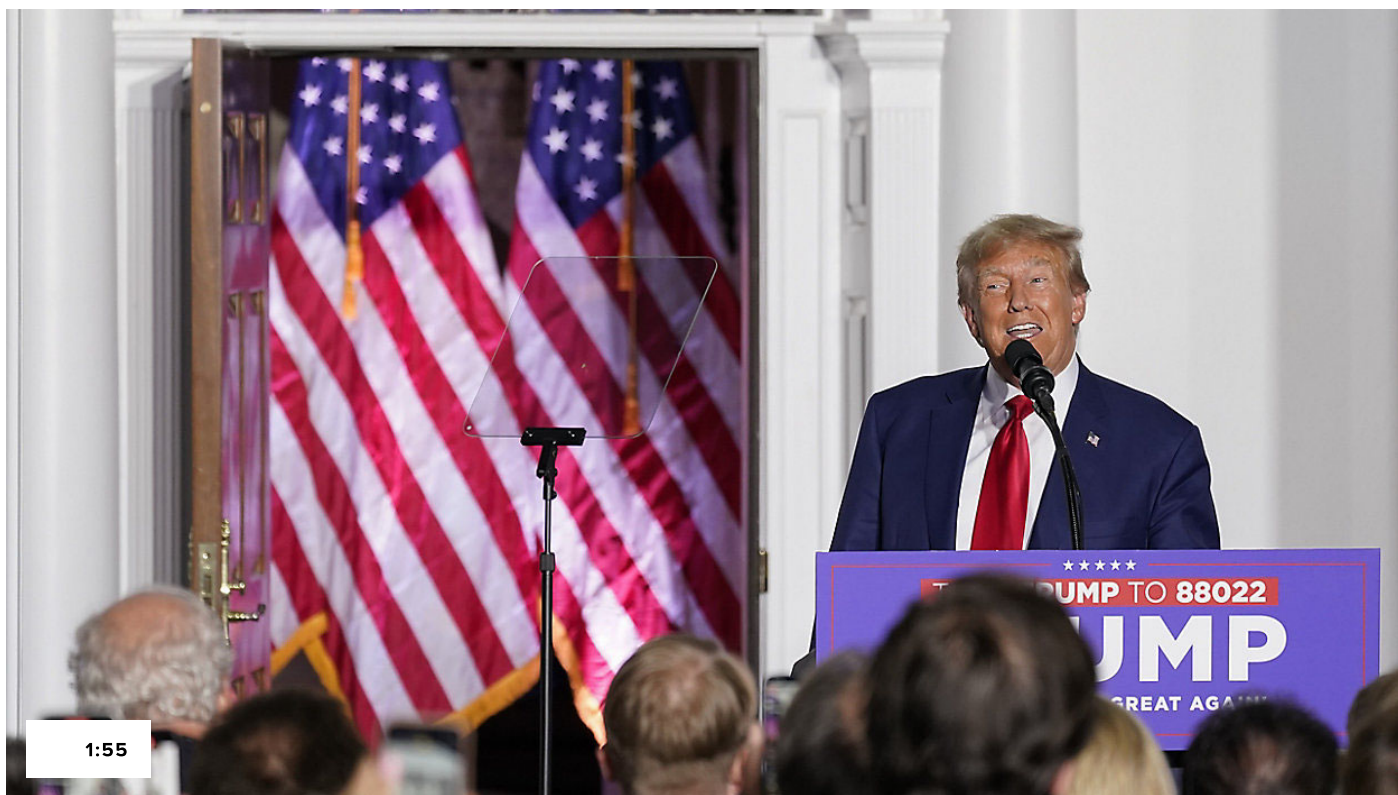




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OSCEOLA, Iowa — A mayor's race in Osceola that already featured the challenger with a

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### **382-381**

On election night challenger Matt Stoll held a 382-381 lead over Mayor Tom Kedley. Kedley requested a recount. On Tuesday, County Auditor Janice White oversaw that recount which added a vote to Kedley's total. The recount found that a voting machine didn't count one ballot where the voter used a checkmark by Stoll's name rather than filling in the designated oval. The recount team decided that the voter's intent was to select Stoll.

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### **382-382**

On Wednesday, the county auditor and three county supervisors led the tie-breaker in a multi-purpose room at city hall. According to Iowa code when there is a tie, a community can use a drawing to determine a winner. That's what Osceola did.

The county auditor used an emptied candy dish to draw a slip of paper with Stoll's name and another with Kedley's name. One chair of the supervisors, Dean Robins, turned away while White mixed up the papers in the clear candy dish. When she finished, he turned around and grabbed one piece of paper. It had Stoll's name written on it. That would give Stoll a belated election victory.

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But Kedley said that he had heard "rumors" that one man may have illegally voted in the election. Kedley said the man may have used as his official voting address his former home within the city limits that is now condemned. Kedley said that the man may actually live in another residence outside the city limits, which would constitute voter fraud and that could have impacted the outcome of the election.



Kedley said that he is looking at his legal options about whether to fight the outcome of the election because of the potential illegal vote.

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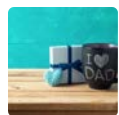
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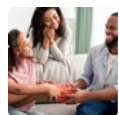
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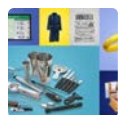
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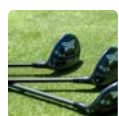
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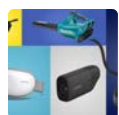
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## General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 1

[Keith Grybowski](#) defeated [Doyle Costello](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 1 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Keith Grybowski</a> (Nonpartisan)	62.0	8,844
	<a href="#">Doyle Costello</a> (Nonpartisan)	38.0	5,432

Total votes: 14,276

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## District 2

### General election

## General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 2

The following candidates ran in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 2 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ed Kelley</a> (Nonpartisan)	32.6	5,168
	<a href="#">Sarah Shad Johnson</a> (Nonpartisan)	21.9	3,463
	<a href="#">Grace Cowan</a> (Nonpartisan) 	20.7	3,272
	<a href="#">Elizabeth Moffly</a> (Nonpartisan)	14.0	2,222
	<a href="#">Seana Flynn</a> (Nonpartisan) 	5.4	850



[Ej Milligan](#) (Nonpartisan)

5.0

795

Other/Write-in votes

0.4

61

Total votes: 15,831

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## District 3

### General election

General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 3

[Pam McKinney](#) defeated [Ashley Peele](#), [Chris Collins](#), and [Thomas Ravenell](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 3 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	<a href="#">Pam McKinney</a> (Nonpartisan)	43.1	4,520
	<a href="#">Ashley Peele</a> (Nonpartisan)	31.3	3,284
	<a href="#">Chris Collins</a> (Nonpartisan)	17.4	1,820
	<a href="#">Thomas Ravenell</a> (Nonpartisan)	8.2	864

Total votes: 10,488

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## District 4

### General election


## General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 4

Incumbent [Courtney Waters](#) defeated [Kevin Hollinshead](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 4 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Courtney Waters</a> (Nonpartisan)	64.1	3,629
	<a href="#">Kevin Hollinshead</a> (Nonpartisan)	35.9	2,031

Total votes: 5,660

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## District 5

### General election

## General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 5

[Charlotte Bailey](#) defeated [Vivian Sheppard Pettigrew](#) and [Melissa Couture](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 5 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Charlotte Bailey</a> (Nonpartisan)	37.7	1,770
	<a href="#">Vivian Sheppard Pettigrew</a> (Nonpartisan)	37.6	1,765
	<a href="#">Melissa Couture</a> (Nonpartisan)	24.7	1,157

Total votes: 4,692

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## District 6

### General election

General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 6

Incumbent [Erica Cokley](#) (*Unofficially withdrew*) defeated [Lee Runyon](#), [Eric Thome](#), and [Samuel Whatley II](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 6 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Erica Cokley</a> (Nonpartisan) ( <i>Unofficially withdrew</i> )	34.4	3,453
	 <a href="#">Lee Runyon</a> (Nonpartisan)	30.9	3,098
	 <a href="#">Eric Thome</a> (Nonpartisan) 	27.5	2,757
	 <a href="#">Samuel Whatley II</a> (Nonpartisan)	6.5	650
	Other/Write-in votes	0.7	68

Total votes: 10,026

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## District 7

### General election

General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 7

[Leah Whatley](#) defeated [Jen Mieras](#), [Joy Brown](#), and [Sydney van Bulck](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 7 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Leah Whatley</a> (Nonpartisan)	32.7	4,225
		<a href="#">Jen Mieras</a> (Nonpartisan)	26.8	3,457
		<a href="#">Joy Brown</a> (Nonpartisan)	22.9	2,955
		<a href="#">Sydney van Bulck</a> (Nonpartisan)	17.6	2,266

Total votes: 12,903

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## District 8

### General election

General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 8

[Darlene Dunmeyer](#) defeated [Travis Bedson](#), incumbent [Helen Davis Frazier](#), and [Doris Johnson](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 8 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Darlene Dunmeyer</a> (Nonpartisan)	34.3 4,851
		<a href="#">Travis Bedson</a> (Nonpartisan)	33.6 4,749
		<a href="#">Helen Davis Frazier</a> (Nonpartisan)	21.6 3,048
		<a href="#">Doris Johnson</a> (Nonpartisan)	10.5 1,479

Total votes: 14,127

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## District 9

### General election

General election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 9

[Carol Tempel](#) defeated [Forrest Bjork](#) and [Graham Smith](#) in the general election for Charleston County School District Board of Trustees District 9 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Carol Tempel</a> (Nonpartisan)	46.8	8,053
	<a href="#">Forrest Bjork</a> (Nonpartisan)	26.7	4,589
	<a href="#">Graham Smith</a> (Nonpartisan)	26.5	4,555

Total votes: 17,197

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# Compton Unified School District, California, elections (2022)

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Four seats on the [Compton Unified School District school board](#) in [California](#) were up for general election on [June 7, 2022](#). The filing deadline for this election was [March 11, 2022](#). However, candidates had an additional five days to file if no incumbents filed by March 11. The extended deadline did not apply if the incumbent was not eligible to run for re-election.

The filing deadline for write-in candidates passed May 24, 2022.

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#### General election date

June 7, 2022

#### Enrollment ('17-'18)

[23,017 students](#)

## Area A

### General election

General election for Compton Unified School District Area A

[Denzell Perry](#) defeated [LaQuisha Anderson](#) and [Adrian D. Cleveland](#) in the general election for Compton Unified School District Area A on June 7, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Denzell Perry</a> (Nonpartisan)	60.1	750
	<a href="#">LaQuisha Anderson</a> (Nonpartisan)	20.2	252
	<a href="#">Adrian D. Cleveland</a> (Nonpartisan)	19.7	246

Total votes: 1,248

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## Area B

### General election

The general election was canceled. [Ayanna Davis](#) (Nonpartisan) won without appearing on the ballot.




## Area E

### General election

General election for Compton Unified School District Area E


Incumbent [Alma Taylor-Pleasant](#) defeated [Adrienne Marie Thomas](#) in the general election for Compton Unified School District Area E on June 7, 2022.

Candidate	%	Votes
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		<a href="#"><u>Alma Taylor-Pleasant</u></a> (Nonpartisan)	55.9	580
		<a href="#"><u>Adrienne Marie Thomas</u></a> (Nonpartisan)	44.1	457

Total votes: 1,037

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## Area G

### General election

General election for Compton Unified School District Area G

Incumbent [Satra D. Zurita](#) defeated [Mary Jackson-Freeny](#) in the general election for Compton Unified School District Area G on June 7, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
		<a href="#"><u>Satra D. Zurita</u></a> (Nonpartisan)	50.1 1,309
		<a href="#"><u>Mary Jackson-Freeny</u></a> (Nonpartisan)	49.9 1,305

Total votes: 2,614

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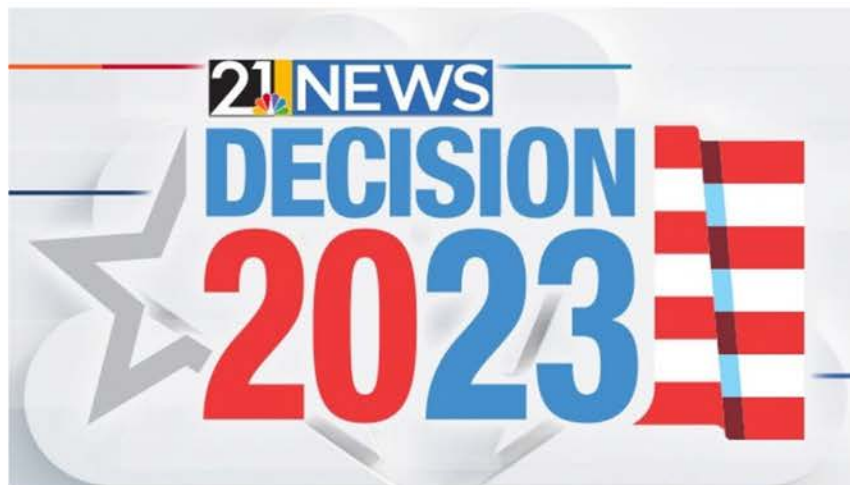
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The Beloit 6-mill additional levy was defeated by one vote

Thursday, May 18th 2023, 5:02 PM EDT

**Updated:** Thursday, May 18th 2023, 6:34 PM EDT

By **Robert McFerren**



While election night in Ohio was weeks ago, some too-close-to-call results have now been decided.

At the Mahoning County Board of Elections meeting Thursday revealed the results of two races that went to a recount.

In what appeared to have been a 3-vote lead for Youngstown City Council 6th Ward seat by Janet Tarpley, three outstanding votes were added, and all three went to Davis, making a tie with 223 votes each. With a tie, a coin toss is used to decide the winner. Tarpley made the call, but ultimately Davis won the coin toss to beat her opponent.

There will be another recount in that race on Tuesday. If the result remains the same, Davis will be the official winner.

Councilwoman Davis was first elected to office in November 2015, and was running for her third term in the position.

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Three seats on the [Decatur Township Metropolitan School District school board](#) in [Indiana](#) were up for general election on [November 8, 2022](#). The filing deadline for this election was [August 26, 2022](#).

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### General election

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[Decatur Township Metropolitan School District elections](#)

**General election date**  
November 8, 2022  
**Enrollment ('17-'18)**  
[6,812 students](#)

## General election for Decatur Township Metropolitan School Board, At Large (3 seats)

Incumbent [Judith Collins](#), incumbent [Dale Henson](#), and [S. Chase Lyday](#) defeated incumbent [Jimmy Ray](#) in the general election for Decatur Township Metropolitan School Board, At Large on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Judith Collins</a> (Nonpartisan)	27.3	2,991
✓ 	<a href="#">Dale Henson</a> (Nonpartisan)	26.4	2,899
✓ 	<a href="#">S. Chase Lyday</a> (Nonpartisan) 	23.2	2,540
	<a href="#">Jimmy Ray</a> (Nonpartisan)	23.1	2,539

Total votes: 10,969

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# Tied race for alderman decided by pulling winner's name from box

## Wisconsin statute dictates how to break a tie

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**DELAFIELD, Wis.** — Two candidates running for Delafield's common council ended in a tie.

Incumbent Phil Kasun and challenger Paul Price each received 172 votes.

The Board of Canvassers on Thursday reconvened to break the tie.

Each man's name was written on a piece of paper and put into a box.

The name drawn would win the race.

That ended up being Paul Price.

"Democracy at work I guess," Kasun said as he watched on. "It's what we've got."

Wisconsin statute dictates the winner of a tie must be drawn at random.

Price, who told WISN 12 he was on a long-planned vacation, didn't attend in person.

"I suppose a tie is better than losing by one vote," Price said on the phone earlier in the day.

"But losing by somebody pulling a name out of a hat, that doesn't make it any fun either."

Kasun said he will request a recount, which according to state statute he has three days to do.



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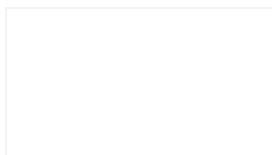
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We're traveling at record numbers and now there's a new study showing which airports have the worst disruptions.

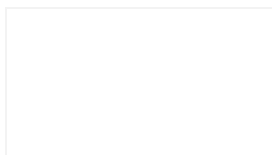
The travel app [Hopper looked at cancellations and delays](#) from last summer so we know what we're up against this summer. Here's a snippet from the report:

## Worst U.S. Airports for Summer Travel

1. Chicago (MDW) - 44% of flights disrupted during summer 2022
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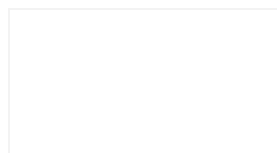


1. Brussels (BRU) - 67% of flights disrupted during summer 2022
2. Budapest (BUD) - 61% of flights disrupted during summer 2022
3. Lisbon (LIS) - 59% of flights disrupted during summer 2022
4. London Gatwick (LGW) - 58% of flights disrupted during summer 2022
5. Eindhoven (EIN) - 56% of flights disrupted during summer 2022

## Travel tricks

Here are a few travel tricks to get you through the busy season:

1. Book early morning flights; they're the least likely to get delayed and canceled. If you've already booked, check with your airline about switching. Some offer free changes.
2. Non-stop flights are best, but if you need to book a stop, be careful. Connection times are built by airlines for the size of that airport. Make sure your connection time is at least 90 minutes to two hours.
3. Once you get off your first flight, go to the gate agent and ask for directions to your next gate. You can also ask them to call the gate and let them know you're coming. It's *not* a guarantee, but it's worked for us.
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June 6, 2022

**Westmoreland County Board of Elections**

*General Primary Election of May 17, 2022*

The Westmoreland County Board of Elections met in Special Session on Monday, June 6, 2022 at the Westmoreland County Courthouse, Meeting Room #101 2 North Main Street, Greensburg, PA. The following were present: Chairman Sean Kertes, Vice-Chairman Douglas W. Chew, Secretary Gina Cerilli Thrasher and County Solicitor Melissa A. Guiddy.

The following business was conducted:

Mr. Kertes called the meeting to order at 4:15pm and led the Pledge of Allegiance

Motion was made by Mr. Chew, seconded by Mrs. Cerilli Thrasher and it was unanimously agreed to approve the following minutes:

- Special Election Board held May 27, 2022, as presented
- Regular Election Board held May 31, 2022, as presented
- Emergency Election Board held, June 1, 2022, as presented

**Opportunity for Public Comment**

*No Public Comment*

Motion was made by Mr. Chew, seconded by Mrs. Cerilli Thrasher and it was unanimously agreed to approve the following:

- 1) Ratification of continuance of Tie-Breakers for County Committee (both Democratic and Republican)
- 2) Certification of the Election Results of the General Primary held May 17, 2022, with the exception of the following:
  - Republican County Committee
  - Democratic County Committee

Motion was made by Mr. Chew, seconded by Mrs. Cerilli Thrasher and it was unanimously agreed to adjourn the meeting at 4:17pm

Certified by,

Gina Cerilli Thrasher, Esq.

Secretary

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# Election Tie In Bolton, Connecticut, Decided By Coin Toss

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Two candidates running for a seat on the city council got the exact same number of votes in last week's election. Under the town charter, ties can be decided by a coin toss.

RACHEL MARTIN, HOST:

Good morning. I'm Rachel Martin. And we all know democracy can be messy, unless you live in the town of Bolton, Conn. Two candidates running for a seat on the city council got the exact same number of votes in last week's election. Under the town charter, ties can be decided by a coin toss, which is exactly what happened. The Republican Michael Ermita won the toss, beating out Democrat Kim Miller. Ermita said Miller would have done an excellent job, and he wouldn't have been upset at all if she had won instead. It's MORNING EDITION.

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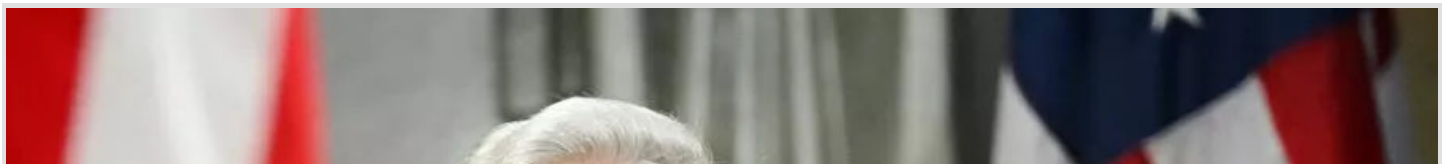
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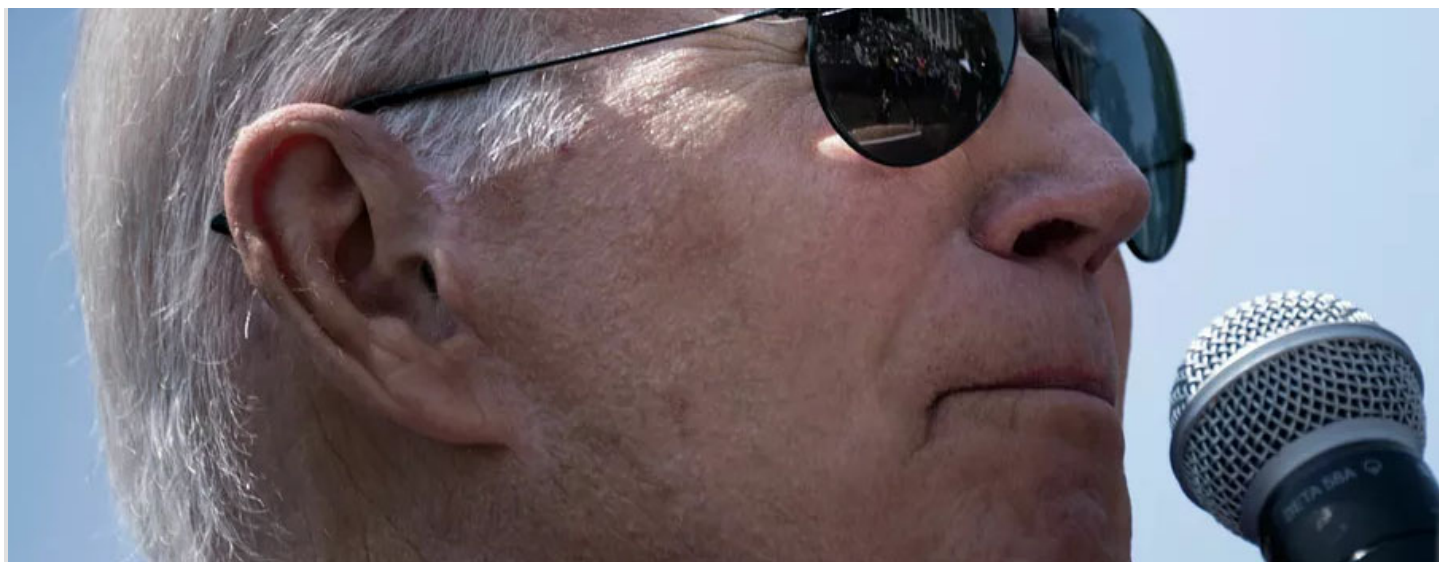
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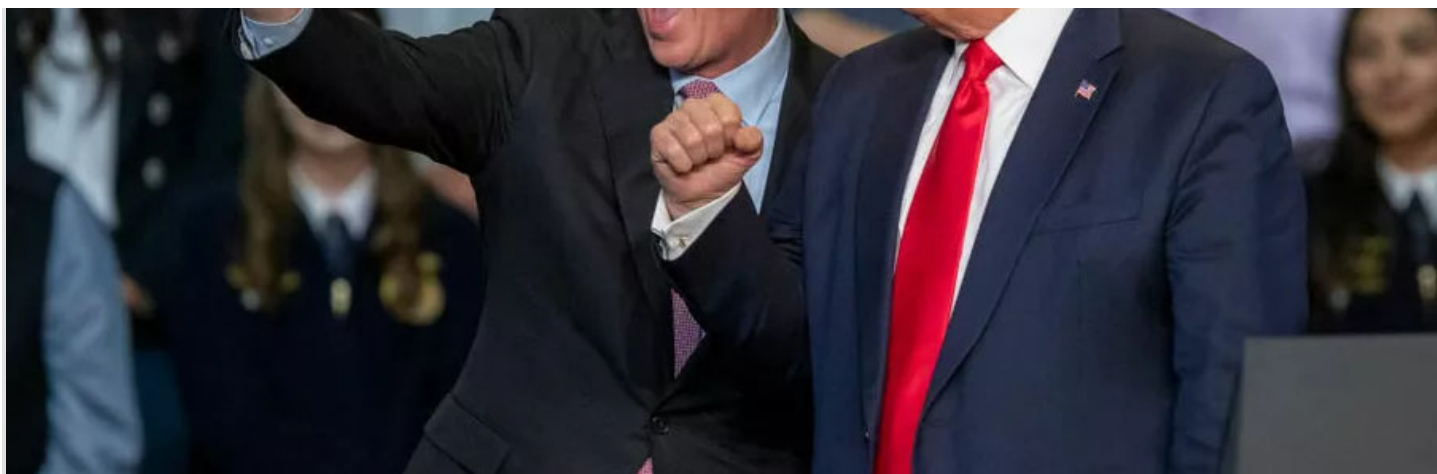


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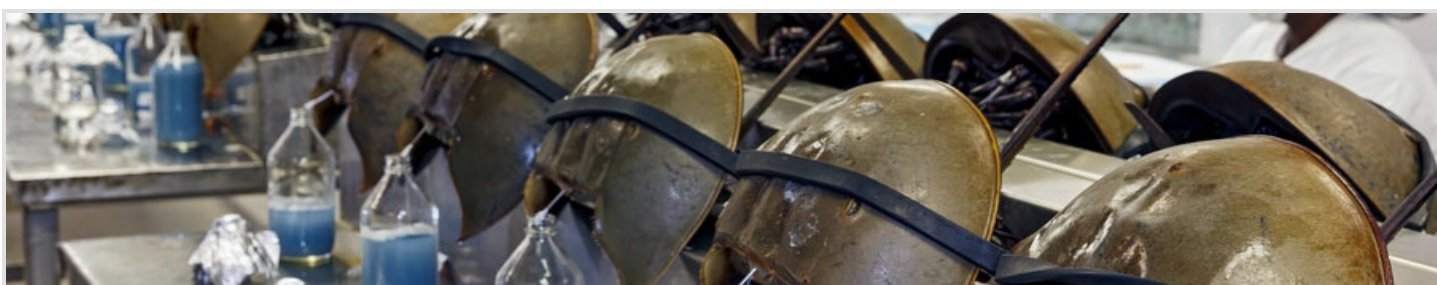
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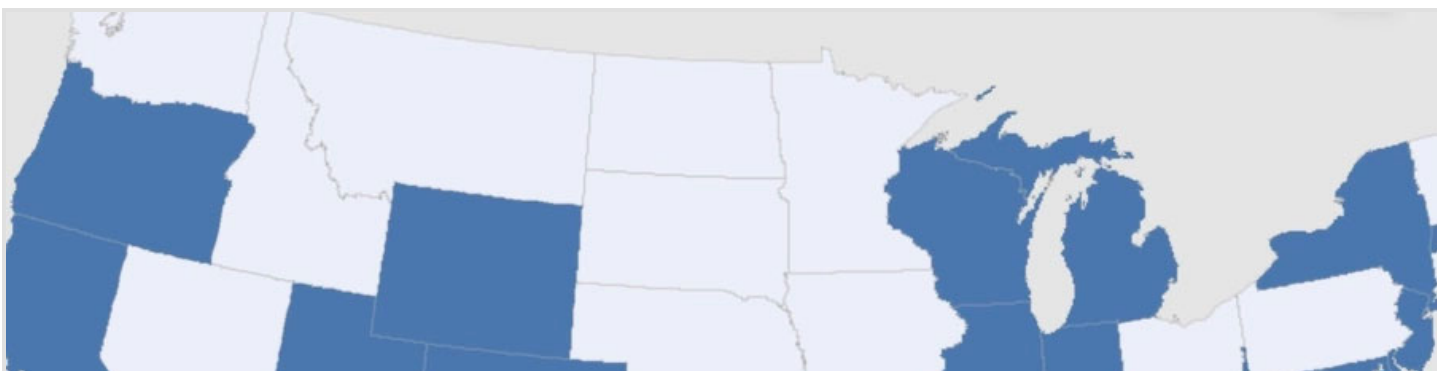
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## Frank Moe wins Commissioner District 1 seat after draw and recount

November 15, 2014

Rhonda Silence



Election 2014 did not come to a close for the voters in Cook County Commissioner District 1 until Monday, November 10. On election evening the two candidates—Kristen DeArruda Wharton and Frank Moe—were tied with 246 votes each. Cook County Auditor Braidy Powers had to do some research to determine how to break the tie, but on Monday, Powers convened the Cook County Election Canvass Board to certify election results and oversee a “decision by lot.”

At 9:10 a.m. on November 10, the Election

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After months of campaigning, the District 1 Cook County Commissioner race came down to a decision by chance.

Auditor Braidie Powers had candidates Frank Moe and Kristin DeArruda Wharton draw a colored block from a cloth bag. Whoever drew the red block was to be declared the winner. The candidates clasped the block in their palm and were asked to open their hands at the same time. Frank Moe has the red block in his hand, winning the Commissioner District 1 seat.

County Commissioner Garry Gamble—met in the Cook County Commissioner’s Room at the Cook County courthouse. Once the election results were certified and the tie in the District 1 race confirmed, Auditor Powers, under supervision of the Canvass Board, made a decision by lot.

In front of about 15 observers, Powers called the candidates— DeArruda Wharton and Moe—forward. He explained the “device” to determine the winner. He had a cloth bag. Into the bag he placed two blocks—one red; one blue. Powers said whoever draws the red block would be the winner. He then had the candidates put their hand in the bag, clasp a block in his or her hand and wait until both had drawn. Powers asked them to open their hands and Moe had the red block—he had won the decision by lot.

Because the election was a tie, either of the candidates could request a recount, to be paid for by the county. DeArruda Wharton asked for a recount, which got under way at 11 a.m.

The recount, conducted by Chief Deputy Auditor Aimee Luick and Deputy Auditor Courtnee Bernier, went quickly with no questionable ballots and the results remained the same. Since Frank Moe had won the tiebreaker, he is now the commissioner for County Commissioner District 1.

Reached the next day, Frank Moe quipped, “You can’t make this stuff up, drawing a red cube out of a bag to win an election! Well, I guess Braidie did kind of make it up.”

Turning serious, Moe said, “I’m glad I didn’t know how hard this election was going to be when I registered as a candidate. Kristin worked very hard and has a lot of supporters—the same number as I do. My job will be to represent them all as best as I can.

“You learn a lot about your community by going to everyone’s door. I like where I live even more now. Thanks to everyone who let me into your homes.

“I look forward to working with the new county board. I’ve already begun setting up meetings with all of them,” said Moe.

Reached two days after the “decision by lot” had been conducted, the *New Herald* contacted DeArruda Wharton who said, “I’m disappointed that it came down to a drawing to chose the commissioner, I think everyone is. But more important to me than winning was maintaining my

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other ways in our community," she said.

### **No recount requested for District 5**

The race was also extremely close in Commissioner District 5 with challenger Ginny Storlie of Lutsen defeating incumbent Bruce Martinson of Schroeder by just five votes. When the *News-Herald* contacted Commissioner Martinson on November 5 and asked if he would request a recount because the count was so close, Martinson said he hadn't decided.

Martinson attended the District 1 recount and afterwards made the following statement, "In consideration of the recount completed today for the District 1 Commissioner race with no change in the voter counts, I will not be requesting a recount in my race. I feel confident the vote tally machine properly accounted for each vote in our race. Our election system is one of the fairest and best in the world.

"I desire to support Ginny Storlie as the new District 1 Cook County Commissioner," said Martinson.

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## Education (2 seats)

[Joshua Hill](#) and incumbent [Dawn Foy](#) defeated incumbent [Helen Ransom](#) in the general election for Grandview C-4 School District Board of Education on April 5, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joshua Hill</a> (Nonpartisan) 	38.6	499
✓ 	<a href="#">Dawn Foy</a> (Nonpartisan)	30.4	394
	<a href="#">Helen Ransom</a> (Nonpartisan)	30.1	389
	Other/Write-in votes	0.9	12

Total votes: 1,294

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### General election

Special general election for Grandview C-4 School District Board of Education

Incumbent [Stacy Wright](#) defeated [Keith Shaw](#) in the special general election for Grandview C-4 School District Board of Education on April 5, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Stacy Wright</a> (Nonpartisan)	69.2	580
	<a href="#">Keith Shaw</a> (Nonpartisan)	30.8	258

Total votes: 838

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## Hand recount of New York 50th Senate District race nears end

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Nearly a month after Election Day, a conclusion to the ultra-tight race for New York's 50th state Senate District in Central New York is looming.

The Onondaga County Board of Elections said Tuesday evening they have finished hand counting all 95,104 votes in the uncalled race between Democratic state Sen. John Mannion and Republican challenger Rebecca Shiroff.

Now they say they will double check the tally sheets before they release the unofficial numbers on Wednesday.



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Mannion was first elected in 2020 to a seat that was vacated in 2018 by longtime Republican state Sen. John DeFrancisco. He first ran in 2018 and lost narrowly to Republican Bob Antonacci.

Should Mannion's lead hold, his re-election will pad the comfortable majority Democrats have in the state Senate, which they took control of in the 2018 elections.

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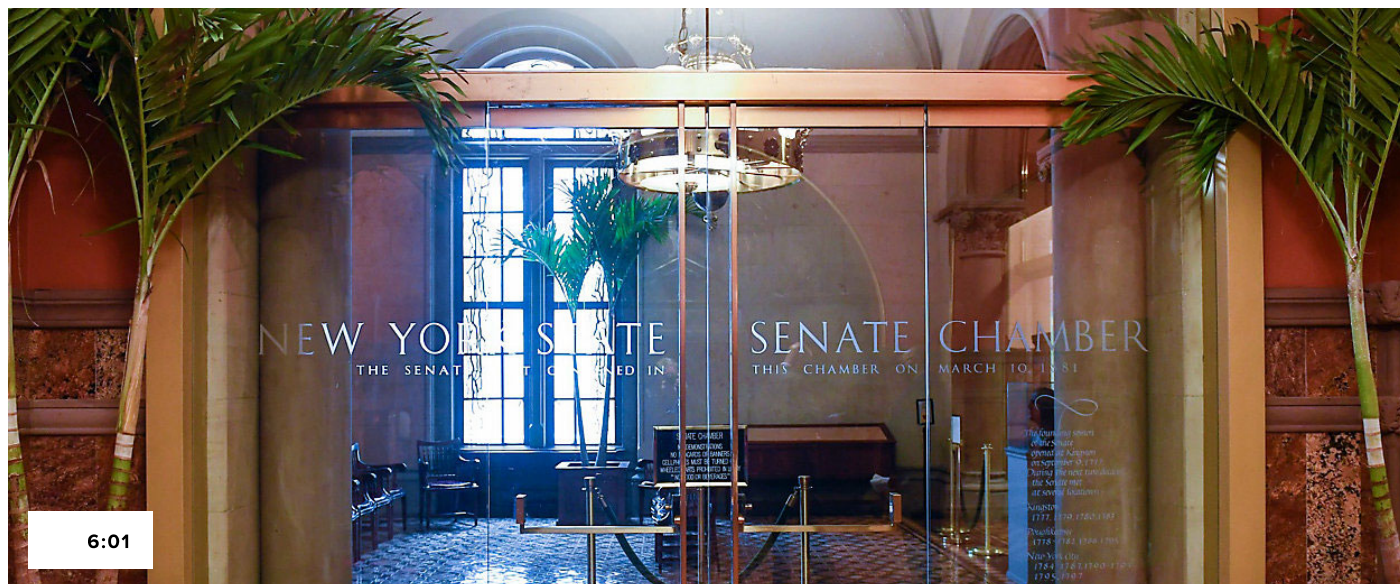


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# Winning by a single vote? Happens all the time

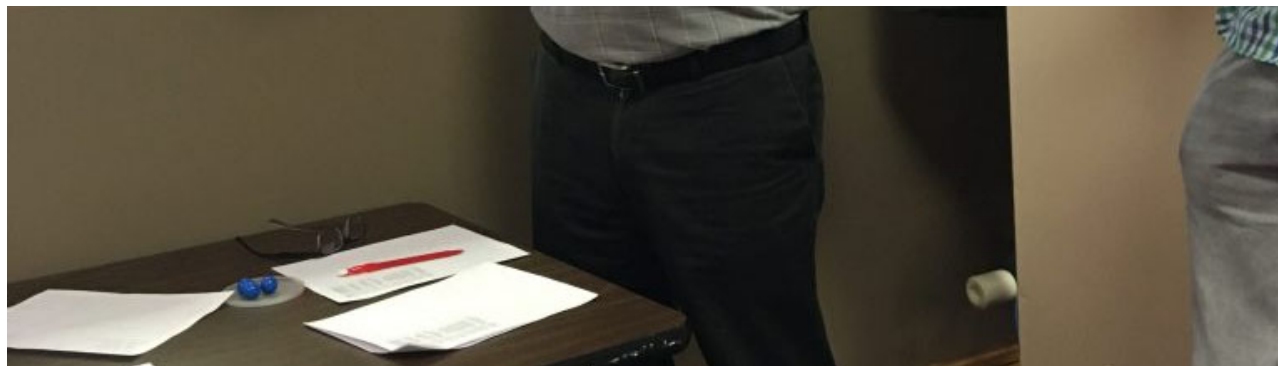
Despite national attention on a Philadelphia man who won an election judge post with a single write-in vote, it's not uncommon. We explain how it works.



By [Dave Davies](#) · December 6, 2017

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 Philadelphia Acting Supervisor of Elections Kevin Kelly breaks a tie in an election board race by drawing numbered tokens from a coffee can. (Dave Davies/WHYY)

Manayunk graduate student Phillip Garcia had a moment of fame this week when the Washington publication [The Hill](#) [ran a story](#) on how Garcia won a Philadelphia election board seat with just one vote. It turns out that's not such a novelty.

A tweet about Garcia's one-vote victory to become election judge at a Philadelphia polling place got more than 58,000 favorites on social media.

**They say that one vote doesn't matter, but I literally wrote in my own name and won an election because I guess no-one else ran/voted for this position. [pic.twitter.com/43iam09Inp](https://pic.twitter.com/43iam09Inp)**

**— p.e. garcia (@AvantGarcia) [December 1, 2017](#)**

But Al Schmidt, co-chair of the Philadelphia city commission that runs elections, said he's seen this plenty.

"It's actually quite common," Schmidt said in an interview. "We had 71 judges of elections win through one write-in vote" in the Nov. 7 election.

Every four years, Pennsylvania voters cast ballots for three members of their local election board — those folks who sit at folding tables at polling places and run our elections. That's 1,686 elections in Philadelphia alone.

Besides the 71 single-vote election judges, there were more than 30 ties for election board posts, nearly all among candidates who had just one vote each.

Ties were resolved Tuesday at a commissioners' meeting when Acting Supervisor of Elections

Kevin Kelly drew numbered tokens from a coffee can.

The handful of candidates who showed up, including Jesse Breitbart, could pluck their own.

“I picked a one!” Breitbart said after picking his winning token to the applause of the commissioners and their staff. “Thank you, thank you, it’s an honor to be a minority.”

Breitbart won the post of minority inspector for his polling place in West Philadelphia.

When candidates run for election inspector, the election code provides that the top vote-getter becomes majority inspector, and the runner-up the minority inspector.

It’s intended to ensure two different parties are represented, but in some Philadelphia precincts Republicans are scarce, and the election board can be all Democrats.

Schmidt says all of the posts can be hard to fill, including that of election judge.

“We have, still, after that election about 500 of those positions where *nobody* ran for judge of elections,” Schmidt said.

That’s right. For 500 precincts, nearly one out of three in the city, nobody ran for election judge, and nobody wrote in his or her name.

That’s also not unusual, Schmidt said. Election board members have to attend training sessions, then work 14 hours on Election Day for \$100 — before taxes. So it can be hard to recruit people.

There are two ways to fill empty election board posts. With the signatures of three voters from your precinct, you can get a court order to occupy one of them.

Or, Schmidt says, there’s another way.

“The election code in Pennsylvania provides for something called a curbside election,” Schmidt said. “That means that the people who assemble at that polling place at the time the polling place is opened organize themselves, and have a vote amongst themselves to determine who’s going to do what on Election Day.”

It sounds stranger than it is. What really happens is that people in the community, some recruited by the city commissioner staff, trade phone calls and agree to volunteer to show up for Election Day duty.

Somehow, it mostly works.

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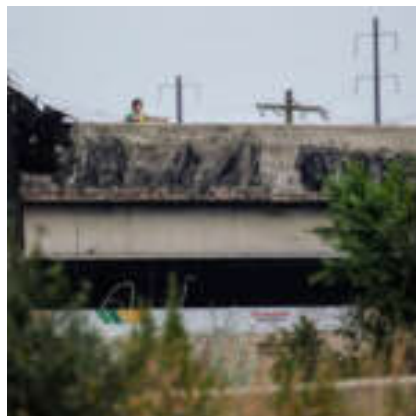
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# *He Didn't Get to Vote in His Race. It Tied, Then He Lost by a Roll of the Dice.*

By Niraj Chokshi

Dec. 13, 2018

Never underestimate the value of a single vote. That's a fact that Cliff Farmer, of Hoxie, Ark., knows all too well.

Last week, Mr. Farmer missed an opportunity to vote for himself in a City Council election, with the vote ending in a 223-to-223 draw, according to an election official.

The tie was broken around midday Thursday at the nearby county courthouse by a roll of dice. Mr. Farmer, the challenger, rolled a 4, losing to the incumbent, Becky Linebaugh, who rolled a 6, according to Ashlyn Griffin, the deputy clerk of Lawrence County, Ark.

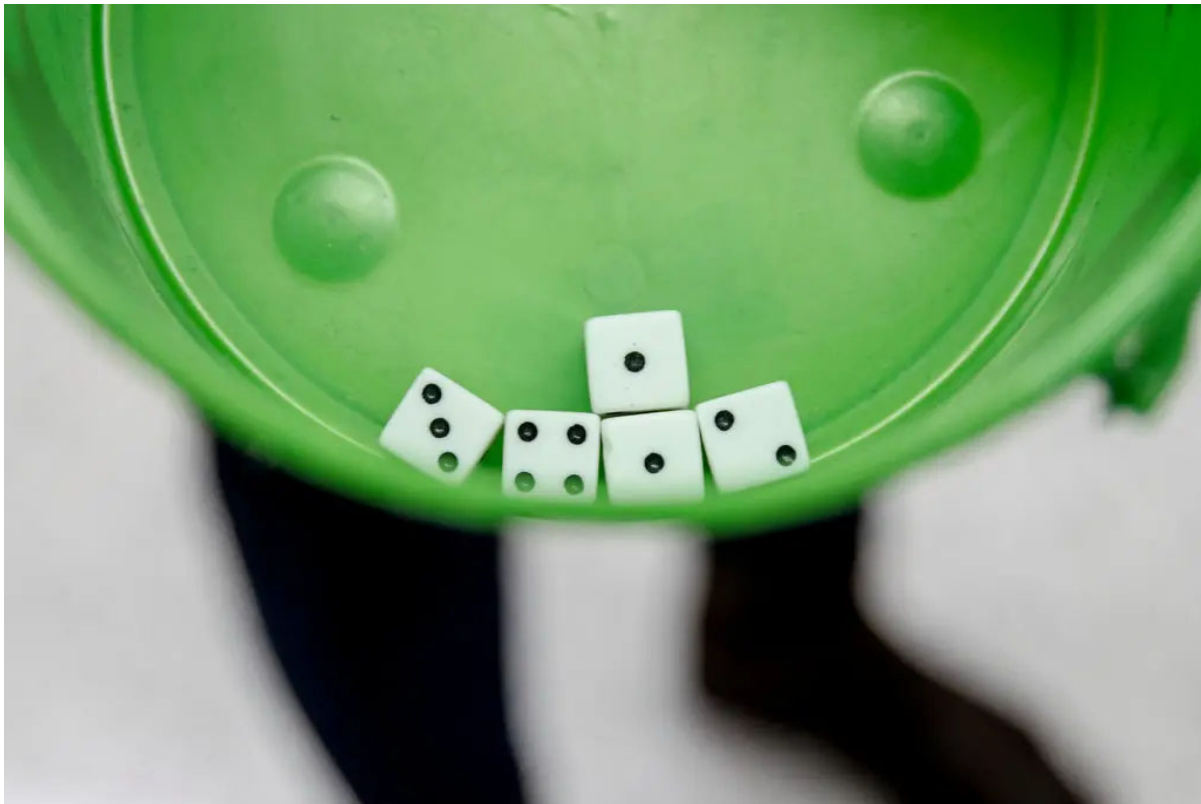
Court proceedings were paused as a few dozen people gathered in the courthouse lobby, where a little area was cleared out, to watch the tiebreaker unfold, Ms. Griffin said.

We “warned them not to roll too hard,” she said. “It was over really quickly.”

Mr. Farmer congratulated Ms. Linebaugh and shook her hand. (Neither Mr. Farmer nor Ms. Linebaugh immediately returned requests for comment after the tiebreaker on Thursday.)

So what was so important that Mr. Farmer couldn't make it to the polls last week? Work, it turns out.

Mr. Farmer, an assistant manager at a lumber store, had just missed the voting window on Dec. 4, because he was returning with his family from an all-expenses-paid work trip to Orlando, Fla., he said in an interview on Wednesday before the tiebreaker.



Court proceedings paused at the Lawrence County Courthouse as a few dozen people gathered in the lobby to watch the tiebreaker unfold. Andrea Morales for The New York Times

“I was about 30 minutes out of town when they called me with the election results,” he said.

Mr. Farmer had also tried to vote before leaving for the trip, he said, but early voting at the local courthouse had shorter hours than in the days before the general election, during which he had voted early.

“It wasn’t like I thought, ‘Hey I’m just going to party in Florida and forget this vote,’” he said.

The trip to Florida, which included an awards ceremony, dinner and visit to the Disney World complex, was a reward from Mr. Farmer’s employer, Barton’s Lumber, a chain with stores in Arkansas and Missouri, for his being named the best assistant store manager in his district, he said.

Despite his inability to cast his own ballot, the importance of each and every vote hadn’t been lost on Mr. Farmer, who urged his wife, Sara Farmer, to make sure her voice was heard.

“He told me, ‘Make sure you vote — if I lose by one vote, it’s going to be on you,’” Ms. Farmer, who voted early herself, said in an interview Wednesday.

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Hoxie, in northeast Arkansas, is home to about 2,700 people and is about a 90-minute drive from Memphis, where the Farmer family's flight landed on Election Day last week. Its City Council has six members who handle the kinds of issues that most similar bodies face, such as passing ordinances, fixing roads and determining how city funds are allocated.

In such small towns, campaigning is often a low-key affair. (The story of the runoff's results and Mr. Farmer's missed opportunity was picked up by a local newspaper, The Jonesboro Sun, and some national news media.)

"You pretty well know everybody," Ms. Linebaugh, a two-term council member, said in an interview on Wednesday. "It's mainly just about who knows you and if they think you'll do a good job or not."

Ms. Linebaugh, Mr. Farmer and a third candidate faced off in the Nov. 6 election, according to Tina Stowers, the clerk of Lawrence County. But, after none garnered a majority of the 694 votes cast, Ms. Stowers said in an interview on Wednesday, the top two contenders, Mr. Farmer and Ms. Linebaugh, moved on to the Dec. 4 runoff election. (Ms. Linebaugh said she voted early in the runoff.)



Students from Hillcrest High School watched the roll of the dice on Thursday. Andrea Morales

for The New York Times

In Arkansas, a tie in a county or municipal election is decided by a runoff, but a tied runoff is decided “by lot at an open public meeting” with both candidates, according to state law.

“I have never had a tie before; it’s not a common thing,” said Ms. Stowers, who has held her position for 14 years, though she added that she has heard of ties elsewhere in the state.

The exact method by which the tie was to be broken wasn’t going to be determined until Thursday, Ms. Stowers said.

“We have laughingly said here in the office it could be a joust on the court lawn; it could be a duel,” she had said. (On Wednesday, Ms. Linebaugh said she would have preferred a coin flip; Mr. Farmer said he would have preferred to draw cards.)

In 27 states, tied votes in elections are decided by similarly random methods, according to a roundup published in January by the National Conference of State Legislatures, a bipartisan group. As of January, 15 states would call a new election in the case of a tie, while a smattering left it up to the governor, state board of elections or Legislature to break a tie. New Jersey, as of then, had no statute governing the breaking of ties.

In January, control of the Virginia House of Delegates was decided by one such random drawing. After a House race ended in a tie, the winner was decided by an official who pulled a name, that of David Yancey, from a blue and white bowl. As a result, Mr. Yancey, a Republican, was declared the winner, handing his party narrow control of the statehouse.

Speaking on Wednesday, Mr. Farmer said he intended to respect the outcome of Thursday’s tiebreaker and would work to attract business to the town whether he won or not.

“This is the way I look at it, half the people wanted her, half of them wanted me,” said Mr. Farmer. “So there’s going to be just as many people happy with her as there was with me.”

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# Idaho State Senate District 15

Idaho State Senate District 15 is represented by [Rick Just](#) (D).

As of the 2020 Census, Idaho state senators represented an average of [52,611 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [44,957 residents](#).

## About the chamber

Members of the [Idaho State Senate](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Idaho legislators assume office on the first day in December following the general election.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Article III, Section 6](#) of the [Idaho Constitution](#) states: "No person shall be a senator or representative who, at the time of his election, is not a citizen of the United States, and an elector of this state, nor anyone who has not been for one year next preceding his election an elector of the county or district whence he may be chosen."<sup>[2]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

<i>State legislative salaries, 2022</i>	
Salary	Per diem
\$18,875/year	For legislators residing within 50 miles of the capitol: \$71/day. For legislators residing more than 50 miles from the capitol: \$139/day.

## Idaho State Senate District 15

**Incumbent**  
[Rick Just](#) 



Assumed office: December 1, 2022

## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

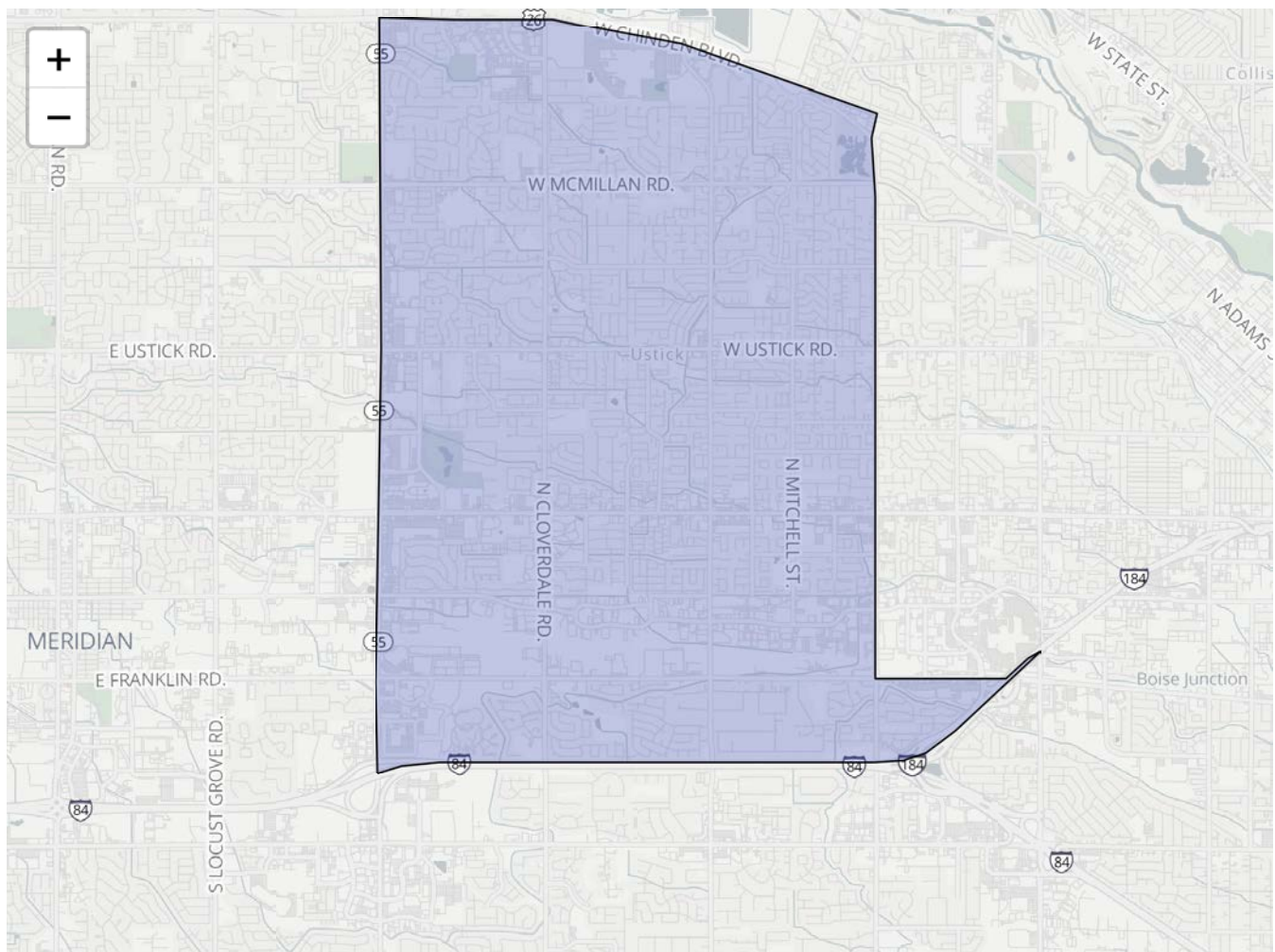
If there is a vacancy in the [Idaho State Legislature](#), the [governor](#) is responsible for appointing a replacement.

The political party committee that last held the vacant seat has 15 days after the vacancy to submit a list of three recommended candidates to the governor. The governor makes the selection based on the recommendations.

If any party committee fails to submit a list of recommended candidates after the 15-day deadline, the governor has 5 days to appoint a person from the political party that last held the seat. The person appointed to the seat serves for the remainder of the unfilled term.<sup>[3]</sup>

 See sources: [Idaho Code §59-904A](#)

## District map



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# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Idaho after the 2020 census](#)

On November 12, 2021, the Idaho Independent Redistricting Commission formally submitted its final legislative map to the [secretary of state](#). On November 10, 2021, the commission voted 6-0 in favor of the final legislative map.<sup>[4]</sup> The commission had earlier voted in favor of the map on November 5, 2021, but chose to recast their votes on November 10, 2021, due to concerns regarding Idaho's open meetings laws.<sup>[4][5][6]</sup> Idaho has 35 legislative districts, each of which elects one senator and two representatives.

**How does redistricting in Idaho work?** In 37 states, legislatures are primarily responsible for drawing congressional district lines. Seven states have only one congressional district each, rendering congressional redistricting unnecessary. Four states employ [independent commissions](#) to draw the district maps. In two states, [politician commissions](#) draw congressional district lines.

State legislative district lines are primarily the province of the state legislatures themselves in 37 states. In seven states, politician commissions draw state legislative district lines. In the remaining six states, independent commissions draw the lines.<sup>[7]</sup>

In Idaho, an independent commission is responsible for drawing both congressional and state legislative district lines. The commission is composed of six members.<sup>[8]</sup>

1. One member is appointed by the majority leader of the [Idaho State Senate](#).
2. One member is appointed by the minority leader of the [Idaho State Senate](#).
3. One member is appointed by the majority leader of the [Idaho House of Representatives](#).
4. One member is appointed by the minority leader of the [Idaho House of Representatives](#).
5. The chairs of the state's two largest political parties each appoint one member.

According to the [Idaho Constitution](#), no member may be an elected or appointed official while serving on the commission. The state constitution further requires that the commission produce draft congressional and state legislative maps within 90 days of the commission's formation. There is no explicit deadline for final plans.<sup>[8]</sup>

The state constitution requires that state legislative districts "be contiguous, and that counties be preserved intact where possible." State statutes require that both congressional and state legislative districts meet the following criteria:<sup>[8]</sup>

- County lines must be maintained "to the extent possible."

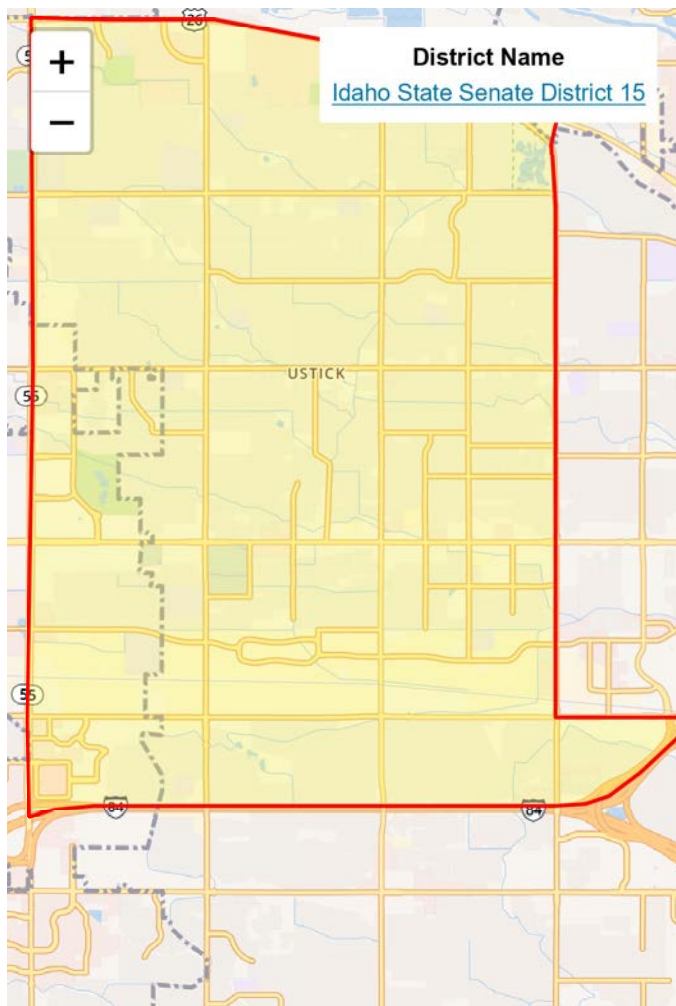
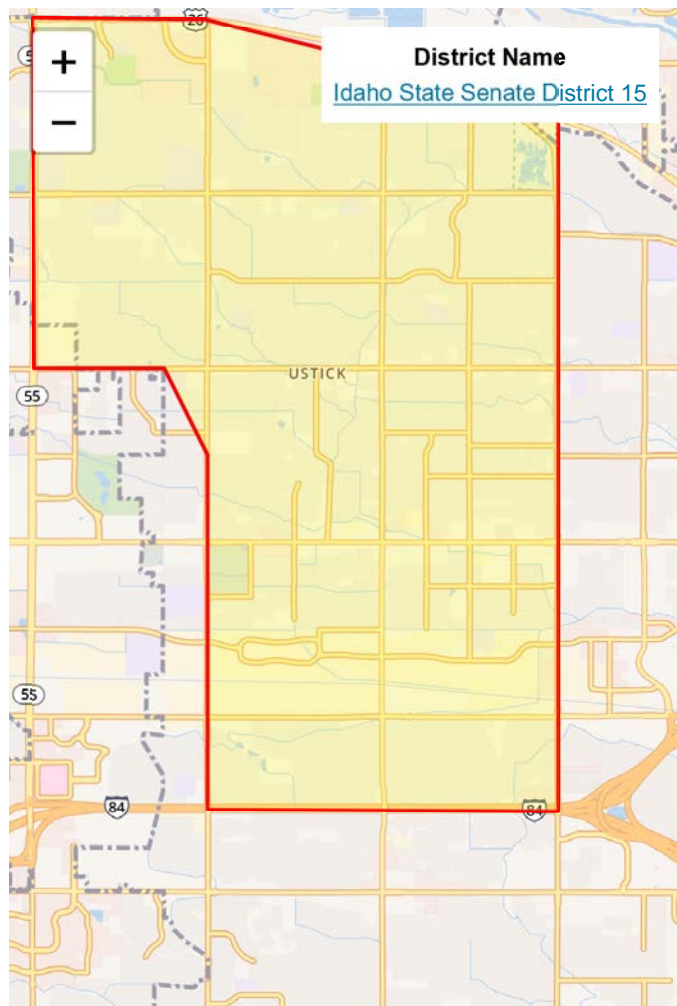
- Districts must "preserve traditional neighborhoods, communities of interest, and (if possible) voting precinct boundaries."
- Districts should not be "oddly shaped."
- In districts comprising more than one county or a portion thereof, "those constituent pieces must also be connected by a state or federal highway."

### Idaho State Senate District 15 until November 30, 2022

### Idaho State Senate District 15 starting December 1, 2022

Click a district to compare boundaries.

Click a district to compare boundaries.



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## 2022

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Rick Just](#) defeated [Codi Galloway](#) and [Sarah Clendenon](#) in the general election for Idaho State Senate District 15 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Rick Just</a> (D) 	49.8	9,193
	<a href="#">Codi Galloway</a> (R) 	48.0	8,866
	<a href="#">Sarah Clendenon</a> (Constitution Party)	2.2	413

Total votes: 18,472

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Rick Just](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Rick Just</a> 	100.0	1,498

Total votes: 1,498

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Codi Galloway](#) defeated incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) and [Dorothy Greenzang](#) in the Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Codi Galloway</a> 	53.0	3,668
	<a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a>	41.2	2,853
	<a href="#">Dorothy Greenzang</a>	5.8	398

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## Constitution primary election

Constitution primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Sarah Clendenon](#) advanced from the Constitution primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Sarah Clendenon</a>	100.0	10

Total votes: 10

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## 2020

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2020](#)

### General election

General election for Idaho State Senate District 15

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Rick Just](#) in the general election for Idaho State Senate District 15 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a> (R)	53.0	12,009
	<a href="#">Rick Just</a> (D) <span>☉</span>	47.0	10,654

Total votes: 22,663

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Rick Just](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Rick Just</a> <span>☉</span>	100.0	2,953

Total votes: 2,953

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## Republican primary election

### Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Sarah Clendenon](#) in the Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a>	75.5	3,322
	<a href="#">Sarah Clendenon</a>	24.5	1,078

Total votes: 4,400

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## 2018

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2018](#)

## General election

### General election for Idaho State Senate District 15

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Jim Bratnober](#) in the general election for Idaho State Senate District 15 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a> (R)	50.0	8,948
	<a href="#">Jim Bratnober</a> (D) <b>C</b>	50.0	8,942

Total votes: 17,890

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## Democratic primary election

### Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

[Jim Bratnober](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on May 15, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Jim Bratnober</a> 	100.0	2,027

Total votes: 2,027

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## Republican primary election

### Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Sarah Clendenon](#) in the Republican primary for Idaho State Senate District 15 on May 15, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a>	67.2	2,837
	<a href="#">Sarah Clendenon</a>	32.8	1,382

Total votes: 4,219

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## 2016

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Idaho State Senate](#) were held in [2016](#). The primary election took place on May 17, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was March 11, 2016.

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Laura Metzler](#) in the Idaho State Senate District 15 general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

#### Idaho State Senate, District 15 General Election, 2016

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	56.33%	10,580
Democratic	<a href="#">Laura Metzler</a>	43.67%	8,203
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>18,783</b>

Source: [Idaho Secretary of State](#)

[Laura Metzler](#) ran unopposed in the Idaho State Senate District 15 Democratic primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

Incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) ran unopposed in the Idaho State Senate District 15 Republican primary.<sup>[13][14]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Idaho State Senate](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on May 20, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was March 14, 2014. [Richard Keller](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while incumbent [Fred S. Martin](#) defeated [Diego Rodriguez](#) in the Republican primary. Keller was defeated by Martin in the general election. [Quane Kenyon, Sr.](#) (R) filed to run but did not appear on the primary ballot.<sup>[15][16][17]</sup>

#### Idaho State Senate, District 15, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	57.7%	7,244
Democratic	<a href="#">Richard Keller</a>	42.3%	5,302
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>12,546</b>

#### Idaho State Senate, District 15 Republican Primary, 2014

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Fred S. Martin</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	60.3%	2,034
<a href="#">Diego Rodriguez</a>	39.7%	1,339
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>3,373</b>

## 2012

See also: [Idaho State Senate elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Idaho State Senate](#) consisted of a primary election on May 15, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was March 9, 2012. [Fred S. Martin](#) (R) defeated [Betty Richardson](#) (D) in the general election. Neither candidate faced opposition in their primary.<sup>[18][19]</sup>

### Idaho State Senate, District 15, General Election, 2012

[Collapse]

PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	<span>✓</span> <b>Fred S. Martin</b>	52.1%	9,545
Democratic	Betty Richardson	47.9%	8,783
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>18,328</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Idaho State Senate District 15 raised a total of \$643,363. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$23,828 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#).

### Campaign contributions, Idaho State Senate District 15

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$113,951	3	\$37,984
2016	\$58,858	2	\$29,429
2014	\$63,976	3	\$21,325
2012	\$214,946	2	\$107,473
2010	\$12,330	2	\$6,165
2008	\$12,700	1	\$12,700
2006	\$55,244	4	\$13,811
2004	\$24,994	2	\$12,497
2002	\$54,164	4	\$13,541
2000	\$32,200	4	\$8,050
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$643,363</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>\$23,828</b>

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# In Nevada, voting ties broken with deck of cards

**Brett McGinness** USA TODAY

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**RENO** — As the presidential primary season has shifted to Nevada, the Silver State's system of settling caucus ties — drawing from a deck of cards — has been the subject of curiosity and derision throughout the Twittersphere.

The rest of the country is now looking at Nevada as if it's breaking ties via thumb wrestling or chicken poop bingo. On the contrary, Nevada's system is equal to — and in extreme cases, better than — the traditional coin flip used elsewhere.

## Much ado about nothing

Although Nevada's tiebreaking method has received a high level of scrutiny in the past week, it's rarely implemented. Article 7 of the Nevada Republican Central Committee bylaws allows for high card draws to determine the winner of NRCC elections, but the Nevada presidential caucus awards delegates proportionally based on a statewide preference poll vote, rather than by individual precinct results — in other words, it doesn't come into play. Saturday's Democratic caucuses produced only one reported high-card precinct tiebreaker out of Nevada's 1,714 Democratic precincts. At one site in the Southern Nevada town of Pahrump, Hillary Clinton's representative drew an ace of clubs to top Bernie Sanders' six of hearts.

In 2008, the last time there was a contested Democratic caucus, there were only two tiebreaking draws. Barack Obama's representatives bested Hillary Clinton's in the Northern Nevada communities of Genoa and Zephyr Cove.

Nevada Republican caucuses: A viewer's guide

## **It's not just for caucuses**

Determining the outcome of a handful of caucuses may not affect the ultimate outcome of the presidential race, but occasionally Nevada does seat actual elected officials based on drawing lots – generally for local elections to county commissions, general improvement district boards and the like, where a small number of voters are more likely to produce tie votes.

Nevada historian Patty Cafferata notes that Nevada elections have been determined by card draws, coin flips and rolls of the dice. As Esmeralda County's district attorney in 2002, Cafferata oversaw a draw of the cards to determine a seat on the county commission.

"It's a clean way to do it," Cafferata said of Nevada's tiebreaker method. "If the voters are that divided, in theory it doesn't matter ... this is the best way to determine who gets the seat."

## **Card drawing: the superior system**

Technically, Nevada state law doesn't require drawing from a deck of cards (Nevada Revised Statute 293.400 simply says election officials will break ties "by lot"). But since at least 1982, card draws have customarily been used in case of general election voting ties. It's not like Nevadans don't have decks of cards handy, after all.

At the party level, though, the bylaws for both Democrats and Republicans in the state explicitly describe the high-card draw as the official tiebreaking method for caucuses and other party elections. Neither set of bylaws goes into great detail for the actual procedure, but tradition dictates that the deck must be brand-new, the administrator must shuffle the deck seven times, and the cards should be fanned out on the table prior to selection.

Drawing from a deck of cards has 52 different values while flipping a coin has two, but it doesn't change the odds of winning when there are only two competitors – if both candidates have an equal chance to draw the high card, the odds are 50-50.

In fact, the drawing of cards has the added advantage of being able to split ties between three or more candidates – all the way up to 52.

Before you roll your eyes at the possibility of a 12-way tie, remember – 22 candidates filed

with the FEC as Republican presidential candidates for 2016.

## **Yes, suits are ranked**

There's an element of old-school European feudalism in Nevada's democratic tiebreaking system. Should candidates draw cards of equal rank, the cards' suits determine the winner: spades represent royalty as the highest rank; hearts, are next, representing the clergy; diamonds represent the merchant class while clubs, the lowest ranked-suit, represent the peasants.

For a state known primarily for gambling, Nevada's method of drawing cards to settle up electoral ties seems too cute and excessively coordinated, like a 5-year-old's birthday party. But maybe the opposite is true – other states just aren't themed enough. Perhaps Iowa would have had less controversy if contested precincts were determined by an impromptu butter-sculpting contest.

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## Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Iowa House of Representatives District 55 is represented by [Shannon Latham](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Iowa state representatives represented an average of [31,924 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [30,538 residents](#).

### About the chamber

Members of the [Iowa House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Iowa state representatives always assume office the first day of January after their election.<sup>[1][2]</sup>

### Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

The [Iowa Constitution](#) states, "No person shall be a member of the house of representatives who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one years, be a citizen of the United States, and shall have been an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding his election, and at the time of his election shall have had an actual residence of sixty days in the county, or district he may have been chosen to represent."<sup>[3]</sup>

### Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

<b>State legislative salaries, 2022</b>	
<b>Salary</b>	<b>Per diem</b>
\$25,000/year	\$175/day. Unvouchered.

**Iowa House of  
Representatives District 55**  
**Incumbent**

[Shannon Latham](#) 



Assumed office: January 1, 2023

## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Iowa General Assembly](#), the vacant seat must be filled by a special election. The [governor of Iowa](#) is required within five days of a vacancy in the [General Assembly](#) to call for a special election. If the vacancy happens in session or within 45 days of the session convening, the governor must call for an election as soon as possible with at least an 18-day notice. All other special elections require a 40-day notice as long the election does not happen on the same day as a school election within the district.<sup>[4]</sup>

 See sources: [Iowa Code § 69.14](#)

## 2016 pivot county



See also: [Pivot Counties](#) and [Legislative districts intersecting with Pivot Counties](#)

This district was one of 710 state legislative districts that, based on boundaries adopted after the 2010 census, intersected with one or more [Pivot Counties](#). These 206 Pivot Counties voted for [Donald Trump](#) (R) in 2016 after voting for [Barack Obama](#) (D) in 2008 and 2012.

The 206 Pivot Counties are located in 34 states. Iowa, with 31, had the most such counties. At that time, the partisan makeup of [state legislative districts intersecting with Pivot Counties](#) was slightly more Republican than the [overall partisan makeup of state legislatures](#) throughout the country.<sup>[5]</sup>

## District map





## Redistricting

### 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Iowa after the 2020 census](#)

On November 4, 2021, Iowa Gov. [Kim Reynolds](#) (R) signed new congressional and state legislative maps into law after the state's Legislative Services Agency had proposed them on October 21, 2021. The Iowa legislature approved the maps on October 28, 2021, by a vote of 48-1 in the state Senate and 93-2 in the state House.<sup>[6]</sup> The legislature could only vote to approve or reject the maps and could not make any amendments. These maps took effect for Iowa's 2022 congressional and legislative elections.

**How does redistricting in Iowa work?** The Legislative Services Agency prepares redistricting plans for approval by the [Iowa State Legislature](#). According to *All About Redistricting*, the Legislative Services Agency (LSA) consists of "civil servants committed to nonpartisanship and otherwise charged with tasks like legal and fiscal analysis of state legislation and state government oversight." The LSA is assisted by a commission, which consists of the following members:<sup>[7]</sup>



1. one member selected by the majority leader of the [Iowa State Senate](#)
2. one member selected by the majority leader of the [Iowa House of Representatives](#)
3. one member selected by the minority leader of the [Iowa State Senate](#)
4. one member selected by the minority leader of the [Iowa House of Representatives](#)
5. one member selected by the first four members

The members of this commission cannot "hold partisan public office or an office in a political party, and none may be a relative or employee of a federal or state legislator (or the legislature as a whole)."<sup>[Z]</sup>

Working with this commission, the LSA drafts congressional and state legislative district lines. The maps are presented as a single bill to the state legislature, which may approve or reject the bill without altering it (the legislature can provide feedback). If the legislature rejects the plan, the LSA must draft a second proposal. If the legislature rejects the second proposal, the LSA must draft a third, and final, set of maps. If the legislature rejects this plan, it may then approve its own maps. Since the implementation of this process in 1980, the state legislature has never chosen not to approve an LSA proposal. Redistricting plans are also subject to gubernatorial veto. In addition, the legislature may repeal or revise the maps at any time, though it has never done so.<sup>[Z]</sup>

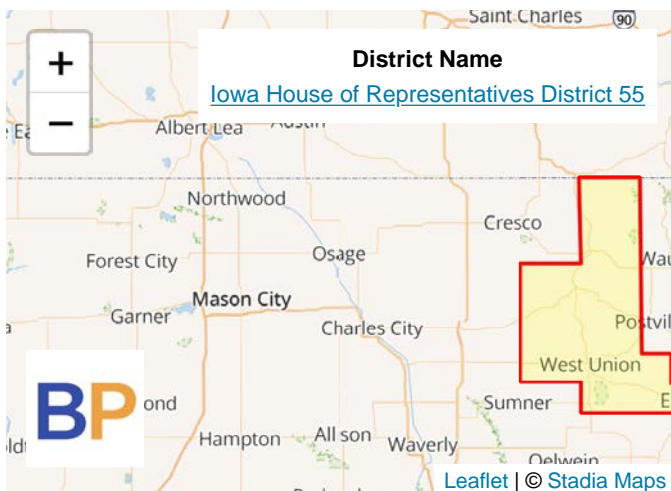
State law establishes the following criteria for both congressional and state legislative districts:<sup>[Z]</sup>

1. Districts must be "convenient and contiguous."
2. Districts must "preserve the integrity of political subdivisions like counties and cities."
3. Districts must "to the extent consistent with other requirements, [be] reasonably compact-defined in terms of regular polygons, comparisons of length and width, and overall boundary perimeter."

In addition, state House districts are required to be contained within state Senate districts "where possible, and where not in conflict with the criteria above." It is explicit in state law that district lines cannot be drawn "to favor a political party, incumbent, or other person or group."<sup>[Z]</sup>

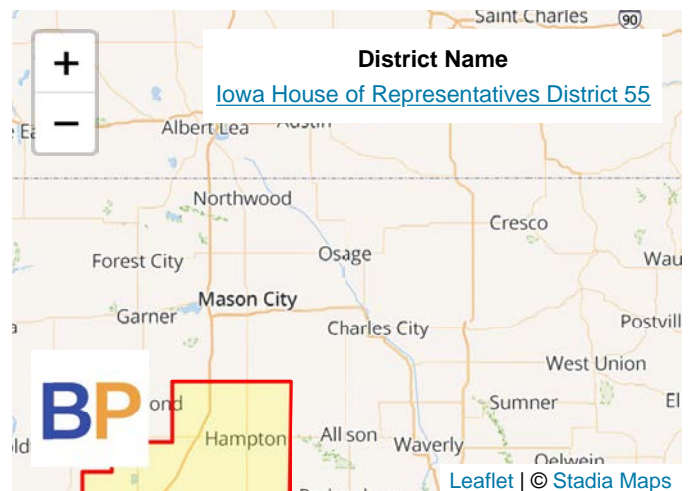
## Iowa House of Representatives District 55 until December 31, 2022

Click a district to compare boundaries.



## Iowa House of Representatives District 55 starting January 1, 2023

Click a district to compare boundaries.





## Elections


### 2022

See also: [Iowa House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Shannon Latham](#) won election in the general election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Shannon Latham</a> (R)	98.3	10,150
	Other/Write-in votes	1.7	176

Total votes: 10,326

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Shannon Latham](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on June 7, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Shannon Latham</a>	99.8	2,137
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	4

Total votes: 2,141

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## 2020

See also: [Iowa House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Michael Bergan](#) defeated [Kayla Koether](#) in the general election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Michael Bergan</a> (R)	54.3	8,886
	<a href="#">Kayla Koether</a> (D)	45.6	7,463
	Other/Write-in votes	0.1	14

Total votes: 16,363

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

[Kayla Koether](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Kayla Koether</a>	99.7	2,861
	Other/Write-in votes	0.3	10

Total votes: 2,871

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Michael Bergan](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Michael Bergan</a>	99.5	2,288
	Other/Write-in votes	0.5	12

Total votes: 2,300

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## 2018

See also: [Iowa House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

### General election

General election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Michael Bergan](#) defeated [Kayla Koether](#) in the general election for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Michael Bergan</a> (R)	50.0	6,924
	<a href="#">Kayla Koether</a> (D)	49.9	6,915
	Other/Write-in votes	0.1	7

Total votes: 13,846

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

[Kayla Koether](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on June 5, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Kayla Koether</a>	100.0	1,494

Total votes: 1,494

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Incumbent [Michael Bergan](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 on June 5, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Michael Bergan</a>	100.0	675

Total votes: 675

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## 2016


See also: [Iowa House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Iowa House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on June 7, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was March 18, 2016. Incumbent [Darrel Branhagen](#) (R) did not seek re-election.

[Michael Bergan](#) defeated [Pat Ritter](#) in the Iowa House of Representatives District 55 general election.<sup>[8][9]</sup>

### Iowa House of Representatives, District 55 General Election, 2016

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <a href="#">Michael Bergan</a>	57.18%	8,943
Democratic	<a href="#">Pat Ritter</a>	42.82%	6,697
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>15,640</b>

Source: [Iowa Secretary of State](#)

[Pat Ritter](#) defeated [Steve McCargar](#) in the Iowa House of Representatives District 55 Democratic primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

### Iowa House of Representatives, District 55 Democratic Primary, 2016

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <a href="#">Pat Ritter</a>	51.95%	881
Democratic	<a href="#">Steve McCargar</a>	48.05%	815



<b>Total Votes</b>	<b>1,696</b>
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[Michael Bergan](#) defeated [Alex Popenhagen](#) in the Iowa House of Representatives District 55 Republican primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

#### Iowa House of Representatives, District 55 Republican Primary, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Michael Bergan</a>	60.15%	714
Republican	<a href="#">Alex Popenhagen</a>	39.85%	473
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>1,187</b>

[This district was included in the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee's list of "2016 Essential Races." Read more »](#)

## 2014

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Elections for the [Iowa House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on June 3, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was March 14, 2014. [Rick Edwards](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while [Darrel Branhagen](#) was unopposed in the Republican primary. Edwards faced Branhagen in the general election.<sup>[12][13][14]</sup> Branhagen defeated Edwards in the general election.<sup>[15]</sup>

#### Iowa House of Representatives District 55, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Darrel Branhagen</a>	50.1%	5,962
Democratic	<a href="#">Rick Edwards</a>	49.9%	5,935
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>11,897</b>

## 2012

See also: [Iowa House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the [Iowa House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on June 5, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was March 16, 2012. Incumbent [Roger Thomas](#) (D) defeated [Michael T. Klimesh](#) (R) in the general election and was unopposed in the Democratic primary. Klimesh defeated [Marshall A. Nessa](#) and [Dustin Noble](#) in the Republican primary.<sup>[16][17]</sup>



## Iowa House of Representatives, District 55, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <b>Roger Thomas</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.6%	7,781
Republican	Michael T. Klimesh	49.4%	7,585
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>15,366</b>

## Iowa House of Representatives, District 55 Republican Primary, 2012

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Michael T. Klimesh</b>	47.3%	892
Marshall Nessa	31.5%	593
Dustin Noble	21.2%	399
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>1,884</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Iowa House of Representatives District 55 raised a total of \$2,250,641. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$112,532 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

### Campaign contributions, Iowa House of Representatives District 55

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$513,733	2	\$256,867
2016	\$587,068	4	\$146,767
2014	\$448,995	2	\$224,498
2012	\$310,312	4	\$77,578
2010	\$19,375	1	\$19,375
2008	\$45,462	2	\$22,731
2006	\$33,698	1	\$33,698
2004	\$31,492	1	\$31,492
2002	\$22,067	1	\$22,067
2000	\$238,439	2	\$119,220
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,250,641</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>\$112,532</b>

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## POLITICS

# 'A great opportunity in democracy': Recount begins in Iowa 2nd Congressional District race



**Stephen Gruber-Miller**

Des Moines Register

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At least one county in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District has begun the recount process in the closest federal race in the country.

Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks currently leads Democrat Rita Hart by just 47 votes out of more than 394,000 cast. Miller-Meeks has claimed victory, but Hart last week requested recounts in all 24 counties in the district.

The winner of the race is not likely to be known until the end of the month, when the state certifies its election results.

Scott County Auditor Roxanna Moritz said her county convened a recount board at 8 a.m. Tuesday to begin a machine recount the nearly 90,000 votes cast in the race there. The three-member board is made up of one person chosen by the Hart campaign, one person chosen by the Miller-Meeks campaign and a third person agreed upon by the other two.

"This is a great opportunity in democracy because it's a check and balance to us — to our system and to our equipment," Moritz said. "And while I have full faith in the process, it allows the public to see that it works."

That "check and balance" will allow voters to know their vote was counted, she said.

"What I love about elections is even if you make a mistake, as an election administrator, in the rules, there's someplace to fix it," she said. "So this is not something that's wrong, but it's the process to allow, to ensure — especially in a congressional race that is this close — that every single vote counted."

Moritz said she did not know how long her county's recount would take to complete, but counties are required to complete the recount process by Nov. 28. If the recount changes the result in any county, the county's board of supervisors will have to amend its certified numbers. The Iowa Secretary of State's office will then certify Iowa's election results on Nov. 30.

The remaining counties in the 2nd District will begin their own recounts in the coming days, following the same process. Johnson County tentatively plans to begin its recount on Wednesday, Lucas County will begin on Thursday, Decatur County will begin on Friday and Henry County will begin on Monday, Kevin Hall, a spokesperson for the Iowa Secretary of State's office, told the Des Moines Register. Hall did not immediately know the schedule for the remaining 19 counties.

While Lucas and Jasper counties have already conducted countywide administrative recounts and hand audits of precincts in each county where errors occurred, they are still required to perform another recount under the Hart campaign's request. While the earlier recounts in those two counties were performed by county election staff, the new recounts will be conducted by recount boards.

The recount boards in each county will only examine votes cast in the race for Congress and will not look at any other race on the ballot. The boards may choose whether to conduct a machine recount or a hand recount.

Hart has pointed to the closeness of the race and to the errors discovered in Lucas and Jasper counties in arguing that she could still win and that voters in the district deserve to know their ballots were counted accurately.

"During the last two weeks, we have seen the incredibly slim margin in this race shift back and forth between the two candidates due to reporting errors in several precincts," Hart's campaign manager, Zach Meunier, said in a Monday night memo laying out how the campaign sees the recount process. "Given the number of errors that have emerged, Iowans deserve to know that all results are accurate before they are finalized."

"This race is far from over," he added, "and recounts in close elections have a history of changing the outcome of elections with close margins."

Eric Woolson, a spokesperson for the Miller-Meeks campaign, said in a statement Thursday that he is confident the recounts will show Miller-Meeks won the race.

"The recount of votes in all 24 counties, which have already been officially certified, will ensure once again that every legal vote has been counted — that has been Sen. Miller-Meeks' expectation, desire and commitment throughout the campaign," he said. "We look forward to a speedy and efficient process to confirm that she is the winner of this race."

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## It's heads! Alcohol sales allowed at Buckhorn Lake State Park after coin toss



(WYMT)

By Connor James

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After all the votes were counted, Buckhorn voted to stay dry as a precinct, but the vote to allow sales at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park ended in a tie.

The final count was 155 to 155. County Clerk Haven King says he has never seen this with a ballot issue.

"For us this is history, we never had this happen before," said King. "And people say their vote doesn't count!"

For candidates that tie, it is usually broken by a coin toss. The same tiebreaker was used to determine the wet-dry vote.

The coin toss was held at the old Perry County courthouse on Thursday at 2 p.m. Heads meant wet, tails meant dry. The coin landed heads up and the park will now soon be able to sell alcohol.

Lodge supporters were thankful it was heads.

"I'm always a glass half full kind of gal so I was thinking it was going to turn our good," said Robin Gabbard. "Very happy about today's results."

She says the lodge will now be able to host more weddings and parties.

"Parties, weddings, individuals who want to be a little bit isolated but in the most gorgeous place on earth," she said.

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Original story:

One of the issues drawing in a lot of attention is in the Buckhorn precinct of Perry County.

Voters will decide if the area and/or Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park will be able to sell alcohol.

The questions on the ballot could either allow the sale of alcohol in all of Buckhorn, just the Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park or no alcohol sales at all.

Buckhorn is one of three precincts in Perry County that is still dry, the other two being Chavies and Viper.

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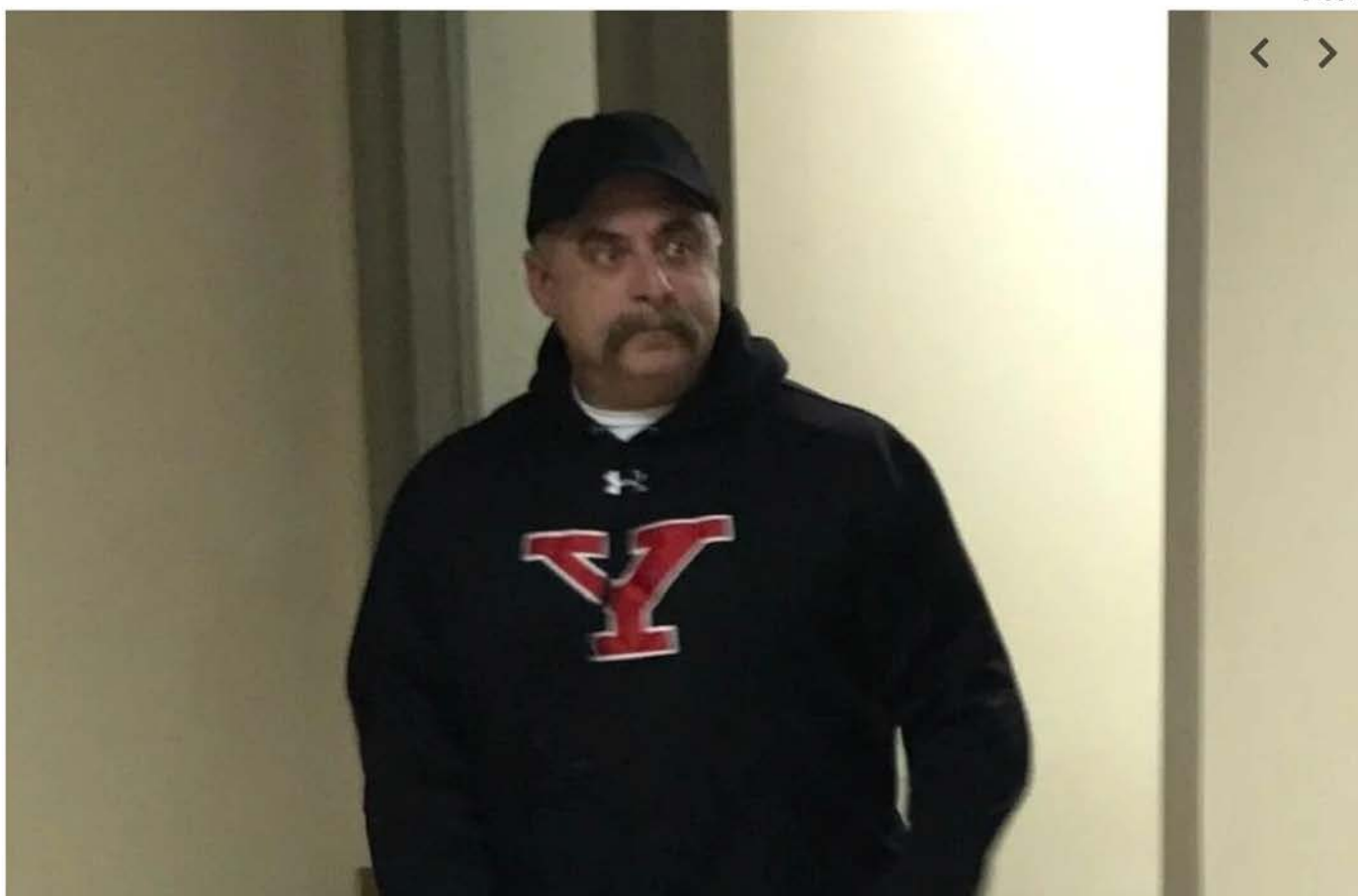
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## Jason Demas wins draw in tied Yorkville 115 School Board race

Ethan Kruger

Apr 25, 2023

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Jason Demas shortly after he won in a random draw to determine the outcome of a tied election. *WSPYnews.com photo Kruger.*

Jason Demas won the draw in a tied race for the Yorkville District 115 Board of Education Tuesday afternoon.

The race was determined by the drawing of ping pong balls from an empty coffee container. State



law says it has to be done by lot in the case of a tie.

The number one ball was assigned to Demas and the number 2 ball was assigned to fellow candidate Leslie Smogor.

Demas and Smogor both won 1,591 votes in this month's election between Kendall and Kane counties which both have portions in the school district.

Demas is appreciative of the community's interest in the race which led to the tie.

Smogor congratulated Demas on the victory.

Demas says he wants to continue the good work of the current board of education.

Demas is firefighter with the Aurora Fire Department. He says he was surprised by the announcement that Supt. Tim Shimp is retiring later this week.

Head of Elections for the Kendall County Clerk's Office Natalie Hisaw says to her knowledge, this is the first time there has had to be a tiebreaker in an election.

Darren Crawford was the top vote getter with 1,658 votes in the Bristol Township district in a vote-for-two race. Demas and Smogor were tied for second. The board of education will be sworn-in next month.



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Nine seats on the [Jefferson Parish Public School System school board](#) in [Louisiana](#) were up for general election on [December 10, 2022](#). A primary was scheduled for November 8, 2022. The filing deadline for this election was [July 22, 2022](#).

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#### Primary date

November 8, 2022

#### General election date

December 10, 2022

#### Enrollment ('17-'18)


[48,750 students](#)

compete in the same primary, and a candidate can win the election outright by receiving more than 50 percent of the vote. If no candidate does, the top two vote recipients from the primary advance to the general election, regardless of their partisan affiliation.

## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 1

Incumbent [Gerard LeBlanc](#) won election outright against [Miguel Romar](#) in the primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 1 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Gerard LeBlanc</a> (R)	66.0	7,074
	<a href="#">Miguel Romar</a> (D)	34.0	3,641

Total votes: 10,715

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## District 2

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## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 2

Incumbent [Ricky Johnson](#) won election outright against [Maia Yordanov](#), [John Neal](#), and [Darold Ingram](#) in the primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 2 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ricky Johnson</a> (D)	62.5	6,176



[Maia Yordanov](#) (R) 

26.8

2,651



[John Neal](#) (D)

7.0

695



[Darold Ingram](#) (Independent)

3.6

352

Total votes: 9,874

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### Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. [Kriss Fairbairn Fortunato](#) (R) won the election without appearing on the ballot.

## District 4

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### Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. [Clay Moise](#) (R) won the election without appearing on the ballot.

## District 5



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and a candidate can win the election outright by receiving more than 50 percent of the vote. If no candidate does, the top two vote recipients from the primary advance to the general election, regardless of their partisan affiliation.

## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 5

[Derrick Shepherd](#) won election outright against [Jessica Bertrand McClendon](#) in the primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 5 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Derrick Shepherd</a> (D)	69.7	6,440
	<a href="#">Jessica Bertrand McClendon</a> (D)	30.3	2,795

Total votes: 9,235

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- [Simeon Dickerson](#) (D)

## District 6




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## General election

General election for Jefferson Parish School Board District 6

[Michael Pedalino](#) defeated [Lauren Jewett](#) in the general election for Jefferson Parish School Board District 6 on December 10, 2022.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Michael Pedalino</a> (R)	71.6	2,935
		<a href="#">Lauren Jewett</a> (D) 	28.4	1,162






Total votes: 4,097

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## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 6

[Michael Pedalino](#) and [Lauren Jewett](#) defeated [Eric Moore](#) and incumbent [Diane Schnell](#) in the primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 6 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes	
✓		<a href="#">Michael Pedalino</a> (R)	29.2	3,590
✓		<a href="#">Lauren Jewett</a> (D) 	27.9	3,426
		<a href="#">Eric Moore</a> (R)	27.8	3,416
		<a href="#">Diane Schnell</a> (R)	15.1	1,850

Total votes: 12,282

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## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 7

[Ralph Brandt](#) won election outright against [James Kytle](#) in the primary for Jefferson Parish School Board District 7 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Ralph Brandt</a> (R)	58.6	8,056
	<a href="#">James Kytle</a> (R)	41.4	5,681

Total votes: 13,737

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## Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. [Chad Nugent](#) (R) won the election without appearing on the ballot.

## District 9

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## Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. [Steven Gutterrez](#) (R) won the election without appearing on

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# Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Kansas House of Representatives District 76 is represented by [Eric Smith](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Kansas state representatives represented an average of [23,527 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [22,911 residents](#).

## About the chamber

Members of the [Kansas House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Kansas legislators assume office the second Monday of January after their election.

## Qualifications

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[Section 4 of Article 2](#) of the [Kansas Constitution](#) states, "During the time that any person is a candidate for nomination or election to the legislature and during the term of each legislator, such candidate or legislator shall be and remain a qualified elector who resides in his or her district."<sup>[1]</sup>

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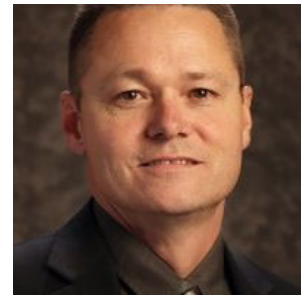
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Salary	Per diem
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### Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent

[Eric Smith](#) ●



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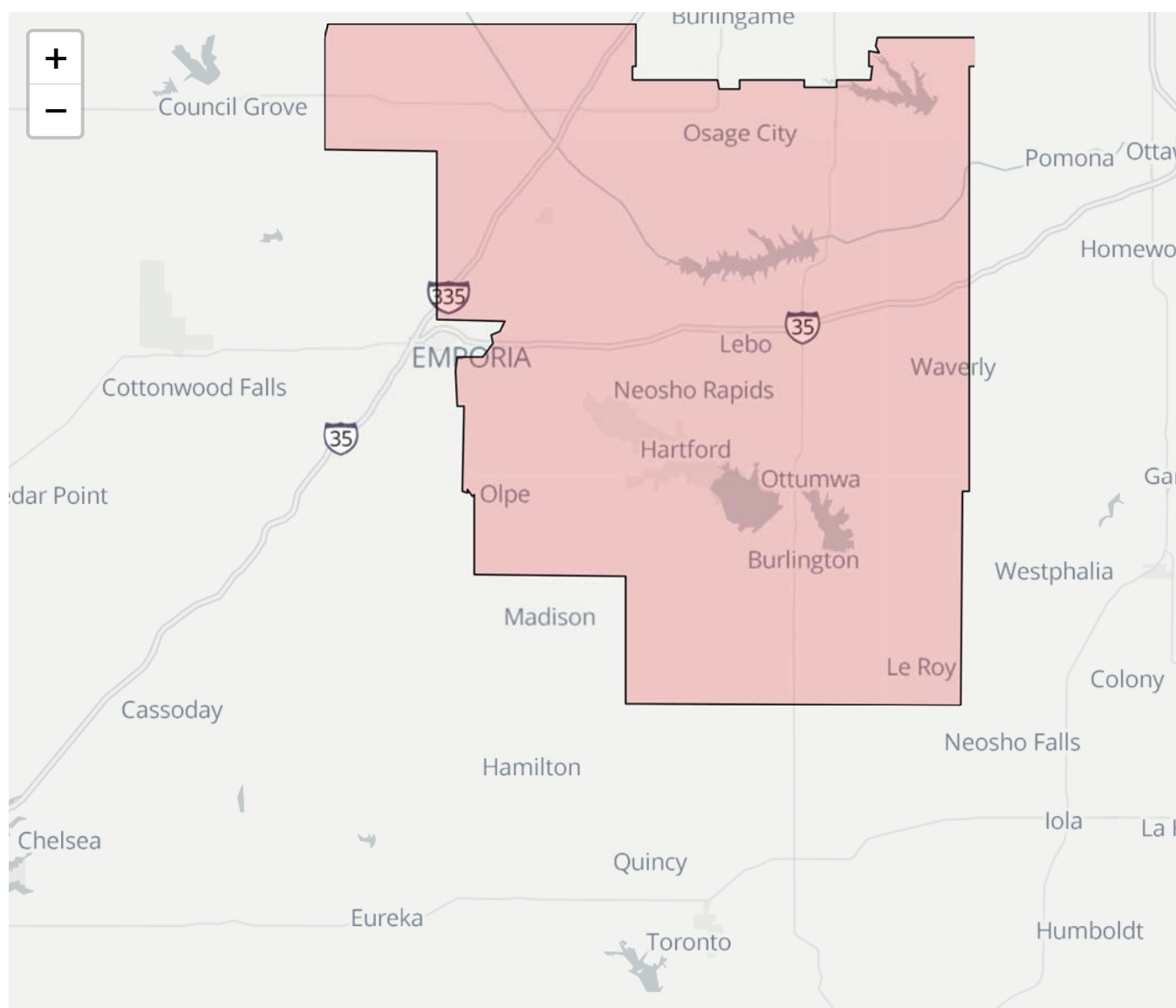
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 See sources: [Kansas Stat. Ann. §25-3903](#) and [Kansas Stat. Ann. §25-321](#)

## District map





# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Kansas after the 2020 census](#)

Kansas enacted legislative district boundaries on May 18, 2022, when the [Kansas Supreme Court](#) unanimously upheld the validity of the legislative districts that Kansas Gov. [Laura Kelly](#) (D) signed into law on April 15, 2022.<sup>[4][5]</sup> Both chambers of the [legislature](#) passed the redistricting legislation on March 30, 2022, after a joint House-Senate conference committee had developed it.<sup>[6]</sup> The [Kansas House of Representatives](#) approved the legislative boundaries, 83-40, and the [State Senate](#) approved them, 29-11.<sup>[6]</sup> After Kelly signed the maps, Andrew Bahl and Rafael Garcia of the *Topeka Capital-Journal* wrote, "The state Senate and House maps were mildly contested in the Legislature, particularly in the Senate where the map will create a fourth, Democrat-leaning district in Topeka and Lawrence."<sup>[7]</sup>

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# Elections

## 2022




See also: [Kansas House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) defeated [Chuck Torres](#) in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on November 8, 2022.

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	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a> (R)	72.8	6,539
	<a href="#">Chuck Torres</a> (D) 	27.2	2,439

Total votes: 8,978

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

[Chuck Torres](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on August 2, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Chuck Torres</a> 	100.0	1,330

Total votes: 1,330

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) defeated [Robert Harmon](#) in the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on August 2, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a>	64.3	3,468
	<a href="#">Robert Harmon</a>	35.7	1,923

Total votes: 5,391

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## 2020

See also: [Kansas House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

### General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) won election in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a> (R)	100.0	9,413

Total votes: 9,413

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### Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) defeated [Robert Harmon](#) in the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on August 4, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a>	68.8	3,209
	<a href="#">Robert Harmon</a>	31.2	1,452

Total votes: 4,661

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## 2018

### General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) won election in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a> (R)	100.0	7,038

Total votes: 7,038

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### Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76

Incumbent [Eric Smith](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 on August 7, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Eric Smith</a>	100.0	2,832

Total votes: 2,832

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[Eric Smith](#) defeated [Teresa Briggs](#) in the Kansas House of Representatives District 76 general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

#### Kansas House of Representatives, District 76 General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Eric Smith</a>	63.69%	5,955
Democratic	<a href="#">Teresa Briggs</a>	36.31%	3,395
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>9,350</b>

Source: [Kansas Secretary of State](#)

[Kelly Atherton](#) defeated [Teresa Briggs](#) in the Kansas House of Representatives District 76 Democratic primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

#### Kansas House of Representatives, District 76 Democratic Primary, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	<a href="#">Teresa Briggs</a>	50.06%	398
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Kelly Atherton</a>	49.94%	397
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>795</b>

[Eric Smith](#) ran unopposed in the Kansas House of Representatives District 76 Republican primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

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#### Kansas House of Representatives District 76, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Peggy Mast</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	47.9%	3,516
Democratic	<a href="#">Teresa Briggs</a>	31%	2,279
Independent	<a href="#">Bill Otto</a>	21.1%	1,548
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>7,343</b>

## Kansas House of Representatives, District 76 Republican Primary, 2014

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Peggy Mast</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	68.9%	1,663
Jeffrey Freeman	31.1%	751
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>2,414</b>

## 2012

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## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kansas House of Representatives District 76 raised a total of \$383,390. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$15,336 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

**Campaign contributions, Kansas House of Representatives District 76**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$10,600	1	\$10,600
2016	\$28,276	3	\$9,425
2014	\$92,447	4	\$23,112
2012	\$48,851	4	\$12,213
2010	\$36,685	2	\$18,343
2008	\$59,145	3	\$19,715
2006	\$36,276	2	\$18,138
2004	\$30,700	2	\$15,350
2002	\$30,003	3	\$10,001
2000	\$10,407	1	\$10,407
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$383,390</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>\$15,336</b>

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# Kansas House of Representatives District 106

Kansas House of Representatives District 106 is represented by [Lisa Moser](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Kansas state representatives represented an average of [23,527 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [22,911 residents](#).

## About the chamber

Members of the [Kansas House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Kansas legislators assume office the second Monday of January after their election.

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Section 4 of Article 2](#) of the [Kansas Constitution](#) states, "During the time that any person is a candidate for nomination or election to the legislature and during the term of each legislator, such candidate or legislator shall be and remain a qualified elector who resides in his or her district."<sup>[1]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

State legislative salaries, 2022	
Salary	Per diem
\$88.66/session day	\$155/day. Tied to continental U.S. rates.

### Kansas House of Representatives District 106

Incumbent

[Lisa Moser](#) 




Assumed office: January 11, 2021

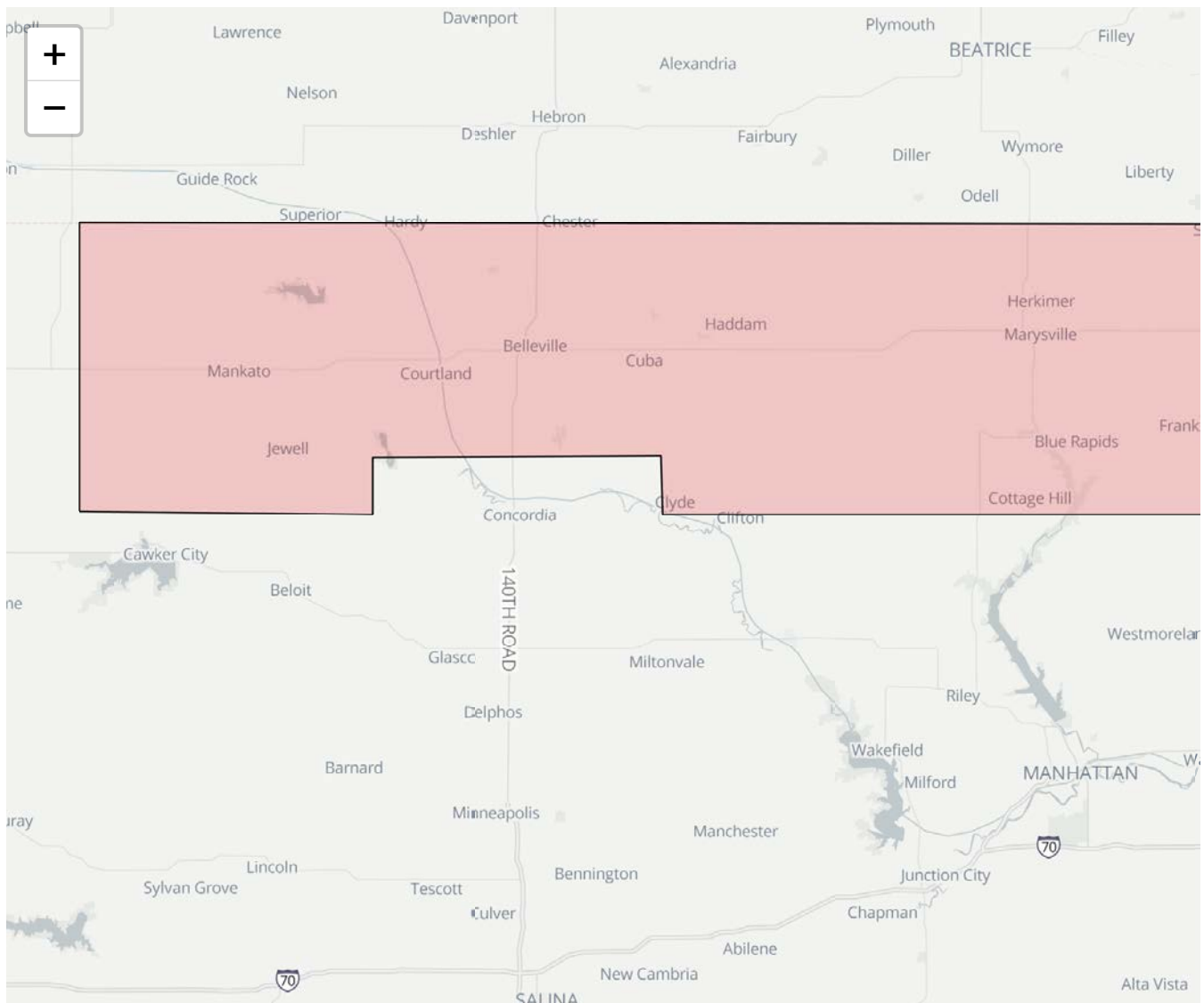
## Vacancies

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If there is a vacancy in the [Kansas State Legislature](#), the [governor](#) is responsible for appointing a replacement, and a special election is held if the vacancy occurs before May 1 of the second year of the officeholder's term. If the vacancy occurs after or on May 1 of the officeholder's second year, the governor is responsible for appointing a replacement, and that person serves out the rest of the term.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

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## District map



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## 2022

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### General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

Incumbent [Lisa Moser](#) won election in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on November 8, 2022.

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	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Lisa Moser</a> (R)	100.0	8,302

Total votes: 8,302

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

Incumbent [Lisa Moser](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on August 2, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Lisa Moser</a>	100.0	5,576

Total votes: 5,576

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## 2020

See also: [Kansas House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

[Lisa Moser](#) defeated [James Swim](#) in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Lisa Moser</a> (R)	75.1	8,374



[James Swim](#) (D)

24.9

2,772

Total votes: 11,146

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

[James Swim](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on August 4, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	<a href="#">James Swim</a>	100.0	750

Total votes: 750

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

[Lisa Moser](#) defeated [Jon Ungerer](#) in the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on August 4, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	<a href="#">Lisa Moser</a>	50.1	2,710
	<a href="#">Jon Ungerer</a>	49.9	2,704

Total votes: 5,414

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## 2018

### General election

General election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

[Bill Pannbacker](#) won election in the general election for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Bill Pannbacker</a> (R)	100.0	7,539

Total votes: 7,539

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### Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106

[Bill Pannbacker](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 on August 7, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Bill Pannbacker</a>	100.0	3,151

Total votes: 3,151

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## 2012

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### Kansas House of Representatives, District 106, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Sharon Schwartz</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	65%	6,934
Democratic	Nick Levendofsky	35%	3,731
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>10,665</b>

### Kansas House of Representatives, District 106 Republican Primary, 2012

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Sharon Schwartz</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.9%	2,456
Clay Aurand <i>Incumbent</i>	49.1%	2,368
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>4,824</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kansas House of Representatives District 106 raised a total of \$199,827. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$11,755 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

**Campaign contributions, Kansas House of Representatives District 106**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$15,020	1	\$15,020
2016	\$25,901	3	\$8,634
2014	\$22,343	1	\$22,343

2012	\$40,981	3	\$13,660
2010	\$16,294	2	\$8,147
2008	\$28,784	1	\$28,784
2006	\$12,357	2	\$6,179
2004	\$8,304	1	\$8,304
2002	\$24,905	2	\$12,453
2000	\$4,938	1	\$4,938
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$199,827</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>\$11,755</b>

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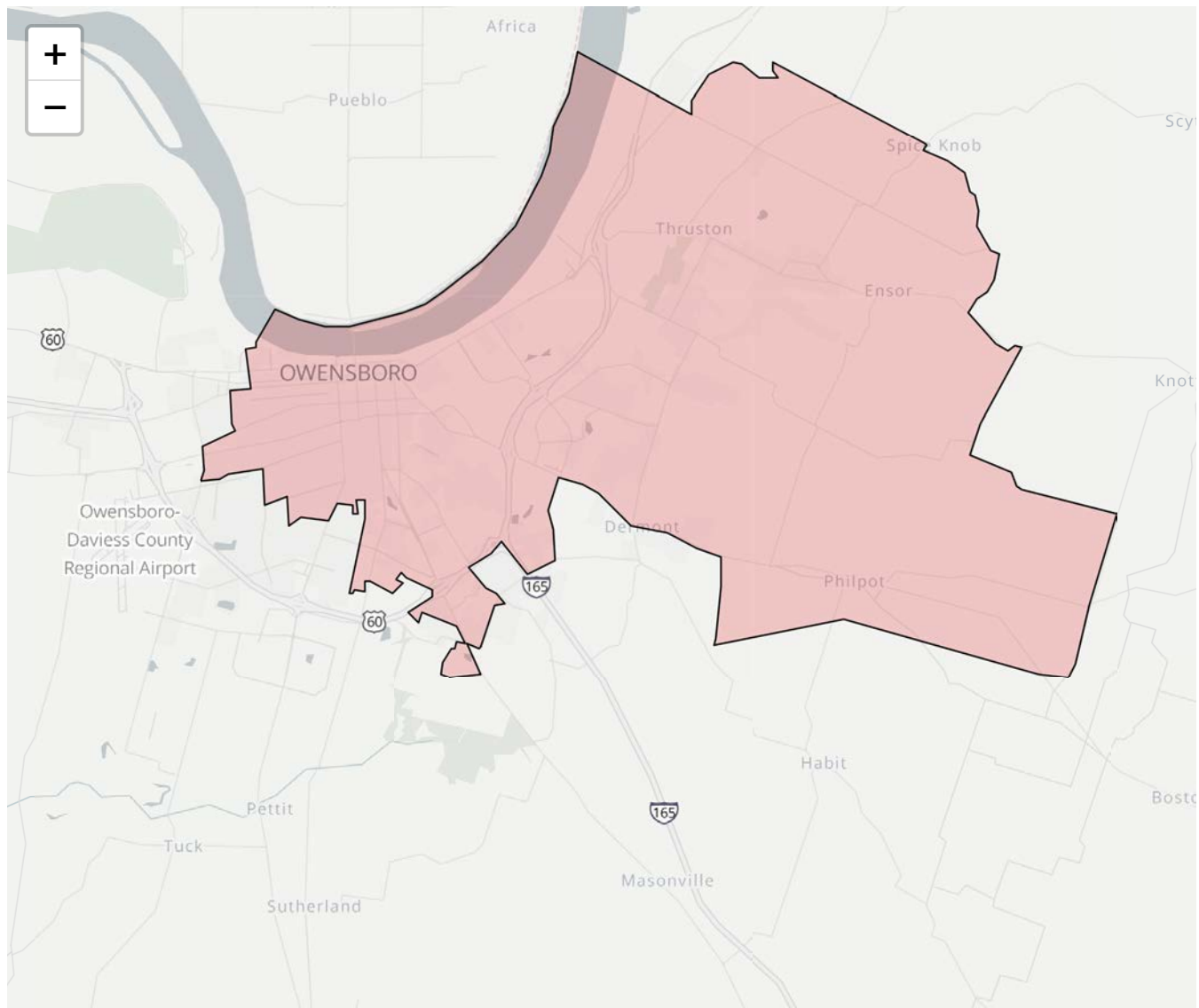
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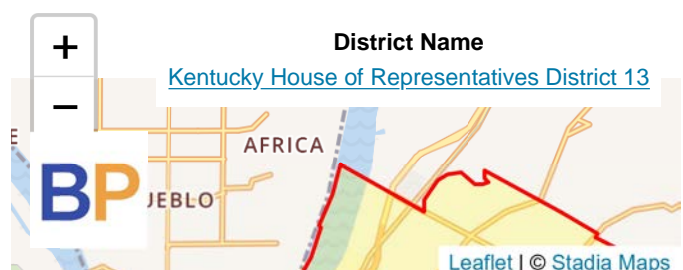
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### 2022

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### General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13

Incumbent [D.J. Johnson](#) defeated [Michael Johnson](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">D.J. Johnson</a> (R) 	63.3	8,387
	<a href="#">Michael Johnson</a> (D) 	36.7	4,870

Total votes: 13,257

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## 2020

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## General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13

[D.J. Johnson](#) defeated incumbent [James Glenn Jr.](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">D.J. Johnson</a> (R)	53.7	9,485
	<a href="#">James Glenn Jr.</a> (D)	46.3	8,167

Total votes: 17,652

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## 2018



See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

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## General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13

[James Glenn Jr.](#) defeated incumbent [D.J. Johnson](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">James Glenn Jr.</a> (D)	50.0	6,319
	<a href="#">D.J. Johnson</a> (R)	50.0	6,318

Total votes: 12,637

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	Candidate
✓ 	<a href="#">James Glenn Jr.</a>

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Kentucky House of Representatives District 13, General Election, 2016				[hide]
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes	
Republican	 <a href="#">D.J. Johnson</a>	50.79%	8,434	
Democratic	<a href="#">James Glenn, Jr.</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	49.21%	8,170	
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>16,604</b>	
Source: <a href="#">Kentucky State Board of Elections</a>				

Incumbent [James Glenn, Jr.](#) ran unopposed in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 Democratic primary.<sup>[12]</sup>

[D.J. Johnson](#) ran unopposed in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 Republican

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Elections for the [Kentucky House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on May 20, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was January 28, 2014. Incumbent [Jim Glenn](#) defeated [Jeremy Warfield](#) in the Democratic primary, while [Alan Braden](#) ran unopposed in the Republican primary. Glenn defeated Braden in the general election.<sup>[14][15][16]</sup>

### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 13 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Jim Glenn</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	52.3%	6,253
Republican	<a href="#">Alan Braden</a>	47.7%	5,708
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>11,961</b>

### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 13 Democratic Primary, 2014

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## 2012

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### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 13, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">James Glenn, Jr.</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.8%	7,991
Independent	<a href="#">Bill Barron</a>	49.2%	7,740
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>15,731</b>

### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 13 Democratic Primary, 2012

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Jim Glenn</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	79%	2,018
Jeremy Warfield	21%	538
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>2,556</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kentucky House of Representatives District 13 raised a total of \$1,389,484. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$69,474 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

### Campaign contributions, Kentucky House of Representatives District 13

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$192,912	1	\$192,912
2016	\$105,522	2	\$52,761
2014	\$299,045	3	\$99,682
2012	\$280,993	3	\$93,664
2010	\$108,713	2	\$54,357
2008	\$109,633	2	\$54,817
2006	\$138,086	2	\$69,043
2004	\$82,257	2	\$41,129
2002	\$4,200	1	\$4,200
2000	\$68,123	2	\$34,062
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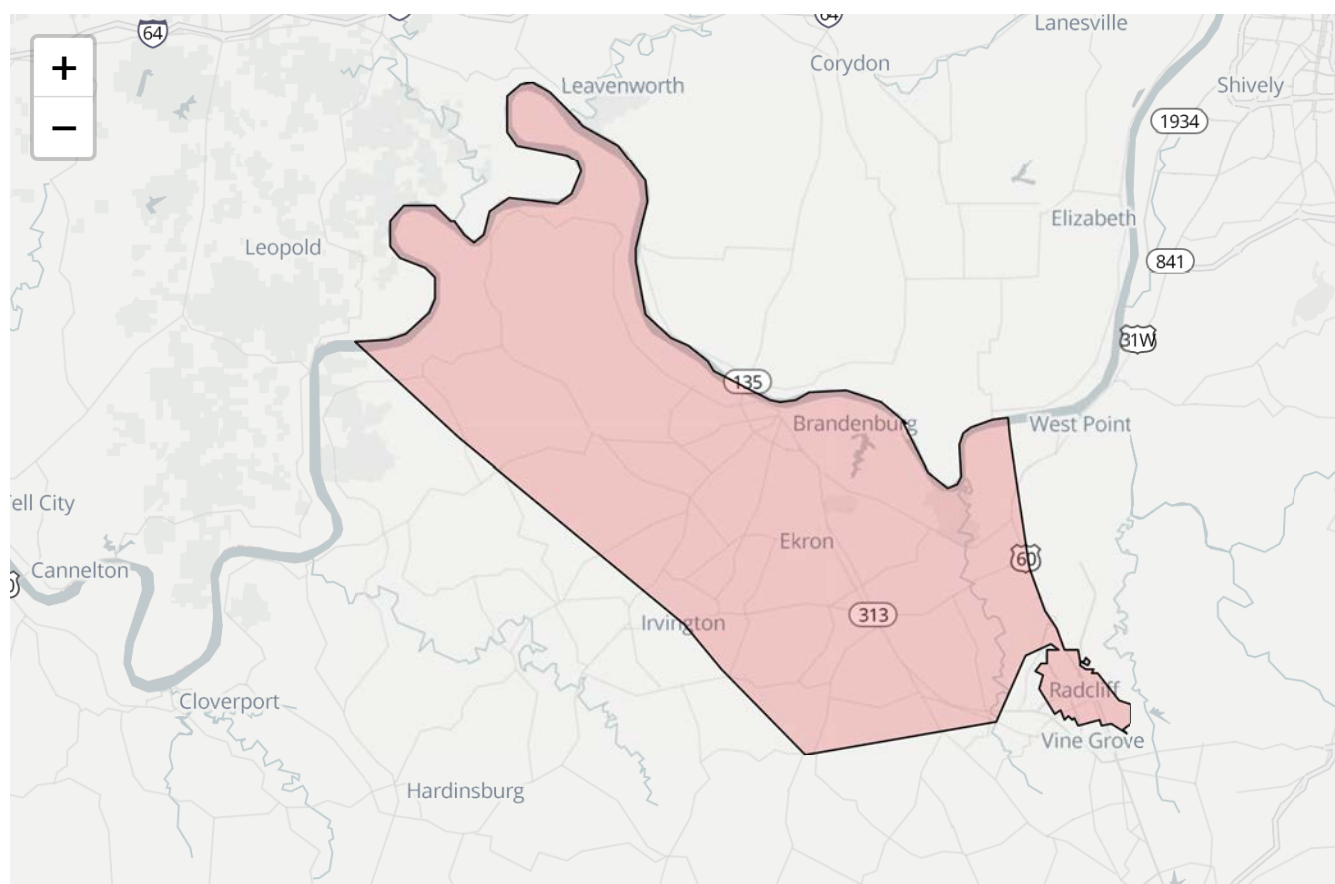
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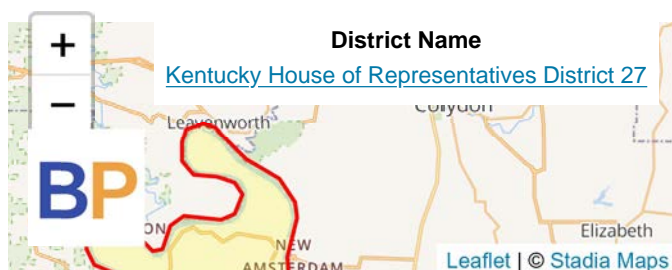
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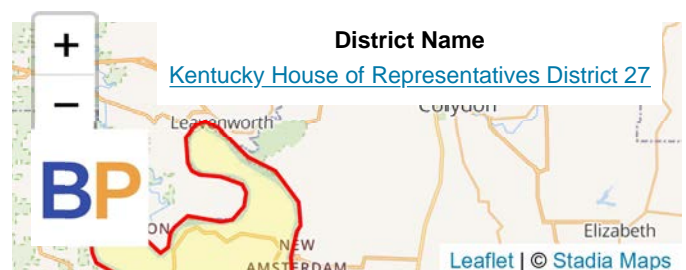
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### 2022

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### General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27

Incumbent [Nancy Tate](#) won election in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<b><u><a href="#">Nancy Tate</a></u></b> (R)	100.0	9,365

Total votes: 9,365

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### 2020

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## General election

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Incumbent [Nancy Tate](#) defeated [Brian Chism](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Nancy Tate</a> (R)	58.3	11,179
	<a href="#">Brian Chism</a> (D)	41.7	7,998

Total votes: 19,177

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Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27

[Brian Chism](#) defeated [Stacy Crosslin](#) in the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 on June 23, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Brian Chism</a>	60.8	2,911

[Stacy Crosslin](#)

39.2

1,873

Total votes: 4,784

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General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27

[Nancy Tate](#) defeated incumbent [Jeff Greer](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Nancy Tate</a> (R)	50.0	6,938
	 <a href="#">Jeff Greer</a> (D)	50.0	6,932

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Total votes: 13,870  
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Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27

[Nancy Tate](#) defeated [Rachelle Frazier](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 on May 22, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Nancy Tate</a>	55.3	1,355
	<a href="#">Rachelle Frazier</a>	44.7	1,097

Total votes: 2,452

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### Kentucky House of Representatives District 27, General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <a href="#">Jeff Greer</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	53.84%	9,056
Republican	<a href="#">Rachelle Frazier</a>	46.16%	7,763

<b>Total Votes</b>	<b>16,819</b>
Source: <a href="#">Kentucky State Board of Elections</a>	

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### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 27 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Jeff Greer</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	56.8%	7,036
Republican	<a href="#">Rachelle Frazier</a>	43.2%	5,346
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>12,382</b>

## 2012

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

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### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 27, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Jeff Greer</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	51%	7,548
Republican	<a href="#">Dalton Jantzen</a>	49%	7,252

**Total Votes****14,800**

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kentucky House of Representatives District 27 raised a total of \$1,346,835. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$67,342 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

### Campaign contributions, Kentucky House of Representatives District 27

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$327,684	3	\$109,228
2016	\$149,877	2	\$74,939
2014	\$189,420	2	\$94,710
2012	\$297,805	2	\$148,903
2010	\$142,609	2	\$71,305
2008	\$50,081	2	\$25,041
2006	\$142,525	2	\$71,263
2004	\$34,298	2	\$17,149
2002	\$3,700	1	\$3,700
2000	\$8,836	2	\$4,418
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,346,835</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>\$67,342</b>

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# Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

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## About the chamber

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## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Section 32](#) of the [Kentucky Constitution](#) states: "No person shall be a Representative who, at the time of his election, is not a citizen of Kentucky, has not attained the age of twenty-four years, and who has not resided in this State two years next preceding his election, and the last year thereof in the county, town or city for which he may be chosen."<sup>[1]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

<i>State legislative salaries, 2022</i>	
Salary	Per diem
\$188.22/calendar day	\$170.50/day

### Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

**Incumbent**

[Billy Wesley](#) ●



Assumed office: January 1, 2021

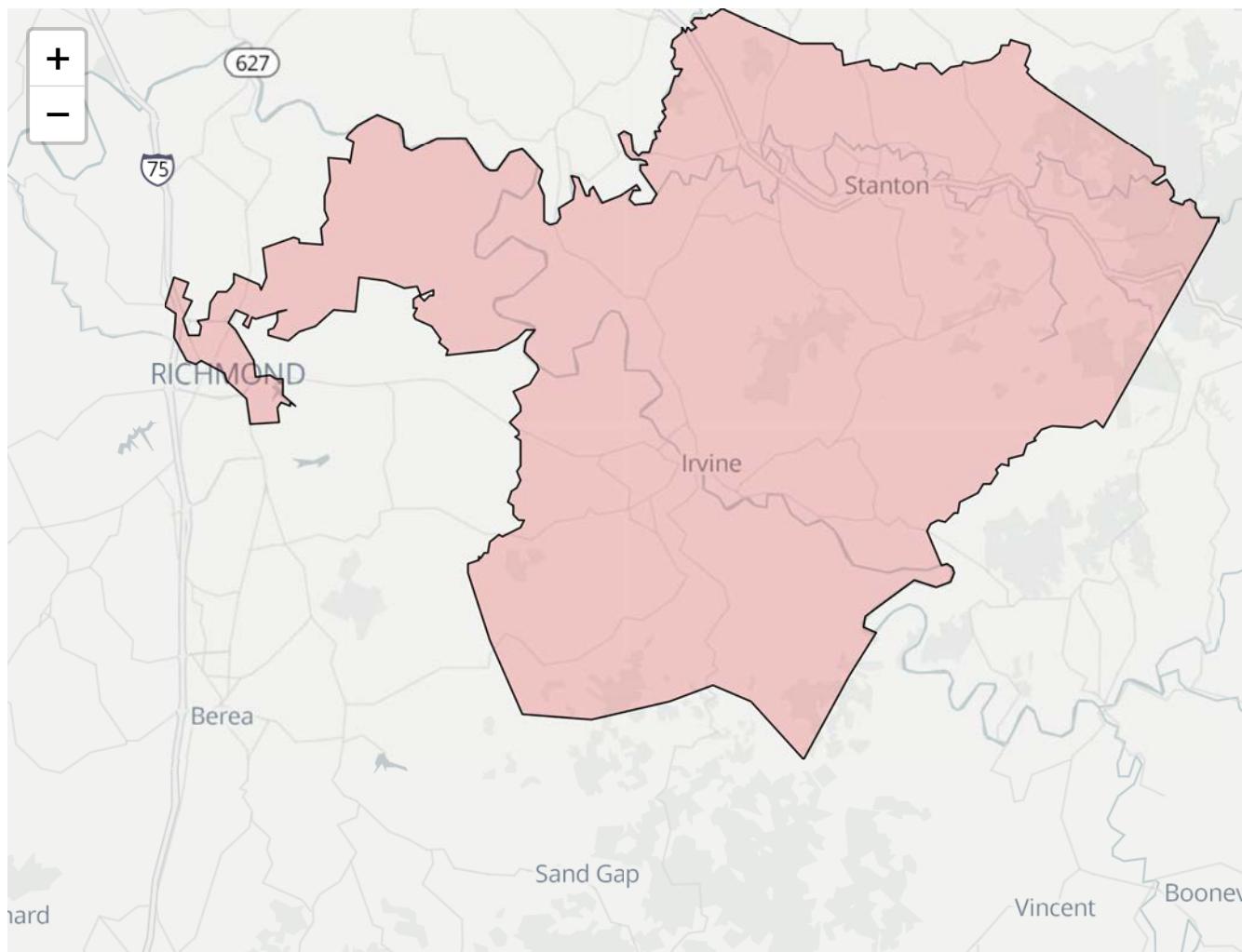
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See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

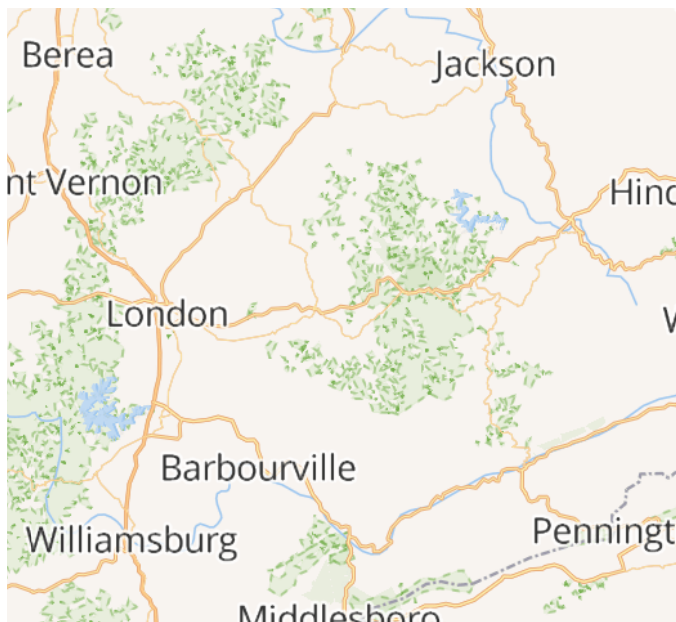
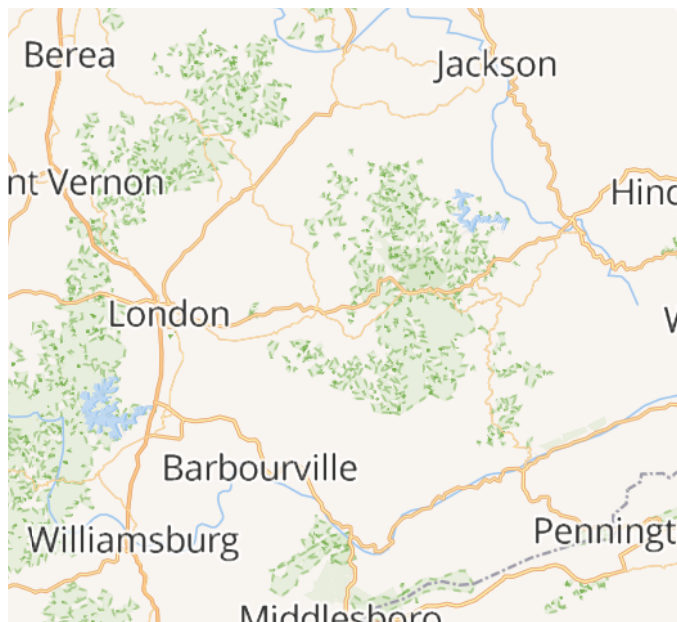
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 **See sources:** [Kentucky Rev. Stat. § 118.730](#)

## District map







## Elections

### 2022

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

Incumbent [Billy Wesley](#) defeated [Martina Jackson](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Billy Wesley</a> (R)	69.3	8,718
	<a href="#">Martina Jackson</a> (D)	30.7	3,867

Total votes: 12,585

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## Democratic primary election

The Democratic primary election was canceled. [Martina Jackson](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91.

## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

Incumbent [Billy Wesley](#) defeated [Darrell Billings](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Billy Wesley</a>	63.2	2,510
	 <a href="#">Darrell Billings</a>	36.8	1,459

Total votes: 3,969

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## 2020

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)




## General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

[Billy Wesley](#) defeated [Paula Clemons-Combs](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on November 3, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Billy Wesley</a> (R)	70.8	12,274
		<a href="#">Paula Clemons-Combs</a> (D) 	29.2	5,073

Total votes: 17,347

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

[Paula Clemons-Combs](#) defeated [Letha Hogan](#) and [Bruce Shouse](#) in the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on June 23, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Paula Clemons-Combs</a> 	51.4 1,946
		<a href="#">Letha Hogan</a>	31.9 1,207
		<a href="#">Bruce Shouse</a>	16.7 634

Total votes: 3,787

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91


[Billy Wesley](#) defeated [Michael Duncil](#), [Billy Williams II](#), and [Shawn Thatcher](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on June 23, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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		<a href="#">Billy Wesley</a>	51.3	2,249
		<a href="#">Michael Duncil</a>	17.3	760
		<a href="#">Billy Williams II</a>	16.0	702
		<a href="#">Shawn Thatcher</a>	15.4	674

Total votes: 4,385

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## 2018

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

## General election


General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

[Cluster Howard](#) defeated incumbent [Toby Herald](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Cluster Howard</a> (D)	50.0	7,385
	 <a href="#">Toby Herald</a> (R)	50.0	7,378

Total votes: 14,763  
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## Democratic primary election


## Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

[Cluster Howard](#) defeated [Bruce Shouse](#) in the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on May 22, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Cluster Howard</a>	77.4	5,700
	<a href="#">Bruce Shouse</a>	22.6	1,660

Total votes: 7,360

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## Republican primary election

### Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

Incumbent [Toby Herald](#) defeated [Robert Goe](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 on May 22, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Toby Herald</a>	57.6	2,967
	<a href="#">Robert Goe</a>	42.4	2,180

Total votes: 5,147

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## 2016

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

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candidate filing deadline was January 26, 2016.

[Toby Herald](#) defeated incumbent [Cluster Howard](#) in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

<b>Kentucky House of Representatives District 91, General Election, 2016</b> <span>[hide]</span>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Toby Herald</a>	55.21%	8,828
Democratic	<a href="#">Cluster Howard</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	44.79%	7,161
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>15,989</b>

Source: [Kentucky State Board of Elections](#)

Incumbent [Cluster Howard](#) ran unopposed in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 Democratic primary.<sup>[11]</sup>

[Toby Herald](#) defeated [Randall Christopher](#) in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 Republican primary.<sup>[12]</sup>

<b>Kentucky House of Representatives District 91, Republican Primary, 2016</b> <span>[hide]</span>			
Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Toby Herald</a>	51.31%	1,406
Republican	<a href="#">Randall Christopher</a>	48.69%	1,334
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>2,740</b>

## 2014

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### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 91 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Cluster Howard</a>	50.1%	6,937
Republican	<a href="#">Gary Herald</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	49.9%	6,923
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>13,860</b>

## Kentucky House of Representatives, District 91 Democratic Primary, 2014

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## Kentucky House of Representatives, District 91, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Gary Wayne Herald</b>	50.5%	6,332
Democratic	Ted Edmonds <i>Incumbent</i>	49.5%	6,198
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>12,530</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kentucky House of Representatives District 91 raised a total of \$654,428. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$25,170 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#).

### Campaign contributions, Kentucky House of Representatives District 91

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$55,013	4	\$13,753
2016	\$266,204	3	\$88,735
2014	\$75,458	3	\$25,153
2012	\$64,610	2	\$32,305
2010	\$55,235	4	\$13,809
2008	\$8,534	1	\$8,534
2006	\$6,950	1	\$6,950
2004	\$5,200	1	\$5,200
2002	\$36,128	2	\$18,064
2000	\$81,096	5	\$16,219
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$654,428</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>\$25,170</b>

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<i>State legislative salaries, 2022</i>	
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**Incumbent**

[Patrick Flannery](#) 



Assumed office: January 1, 2021

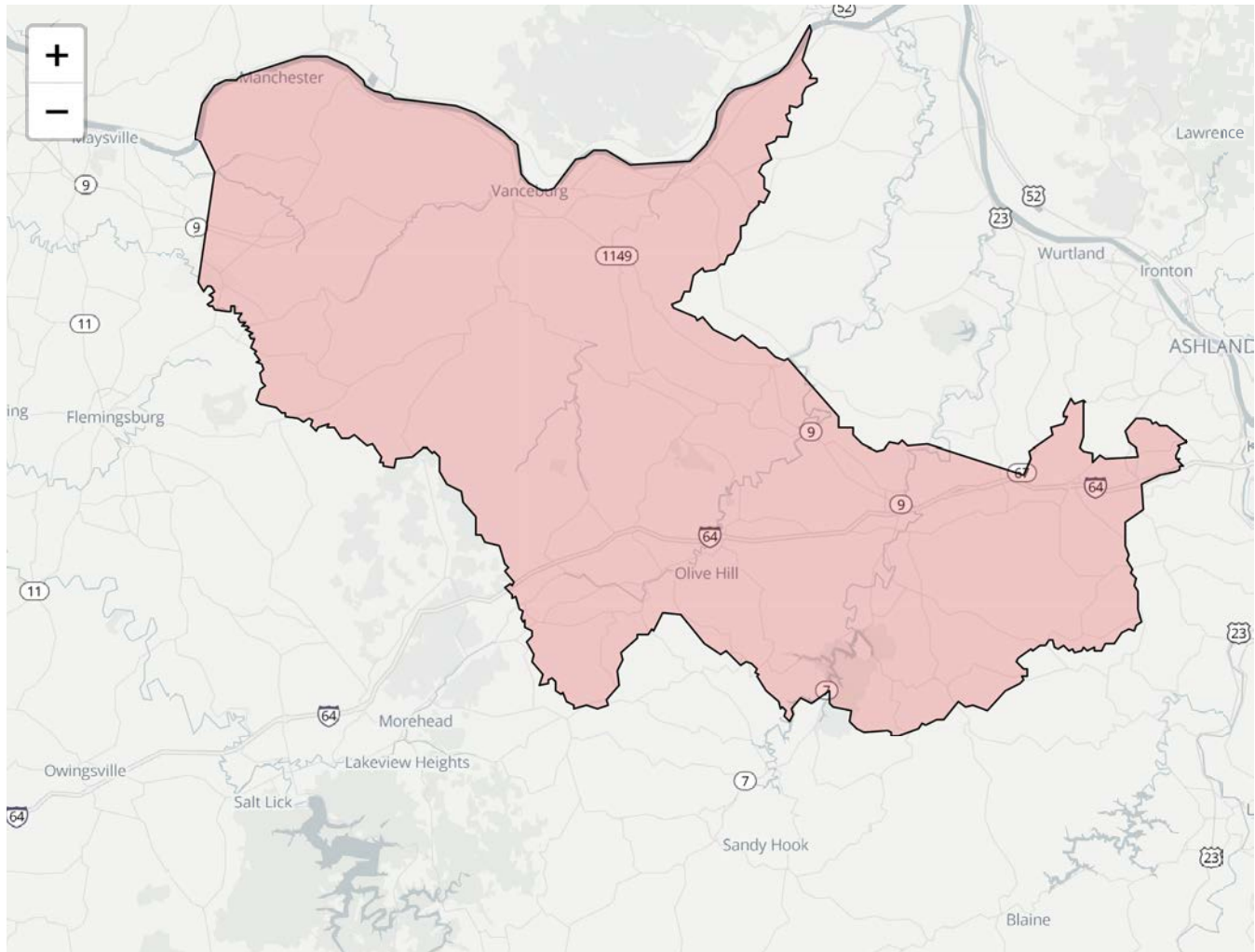
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 **See sources:** [Kentucky Rev. Stat. § 118.730](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Kentucky after the 2020 census](#)

Kentucky adopted new state House district boundaries on January 20, 2022, after the general assembly overrode Gov. [Andy Beshear](#)'s (D) veto of the plan. The vote to override the governor's veto was 24-10 in the state Senate with all votes in favor by Republicans and eight Democrats and two Republicans voting against. The override vote was 69-23 in the state House, with all votes in favor by Republicans and 22 Democrats and one Republican voting to sustain Beshear's veto.<sup>[4]</sup> Gov. Beshear allowed the redistricting proposal for new state Senate districts to become law without his signature on January 21, 2022. That legislation had passed the state Senate on January 6, 2022, 28-4, and the state House on January 8, 2022, 67-23.<sup>[5]</sup>

Ryland Barton of National Public Radio affiliate *WFPL* wrote that, "The House map further divides several urban areas in the state and connects them with rural districts in surrounding areas."<sup>[6]</sup> Steve Rogers of *WTVQ* wrote that, "During debate on the legislative districts, especially the 100 House districts, Democrats objected that the GOP-drawn map unfairly split urban areas to the benefit of Republicans. The bill recasting the Senate's 38 districts easily cleared the Senate, with a handful of lawmakers objecting."<sup>[7]</sup>

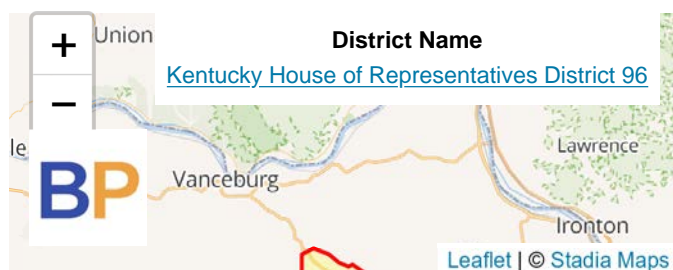
**How does redistricting in Kentucky work?** In Kentucky, both congressional and state legislative district boundaries are drawn by the [state legislature](#). District maps may be vetoed by the [governor](#).<sup>[8]</sup>

Guidelines adopted in 1991 stipulate that congressional districts ought to be contiguous. In addition, county lines and communities of interest should be maintained if possible. These guidelines are not statutory; consequently, they may be amended by the legislature at its discretion.<sup>[8]</sup>

The [Kentucky Constitution](#) requires that state legislative districts "be contiguous ... and preserve whole counties where possible."<sup>[8]</sup>

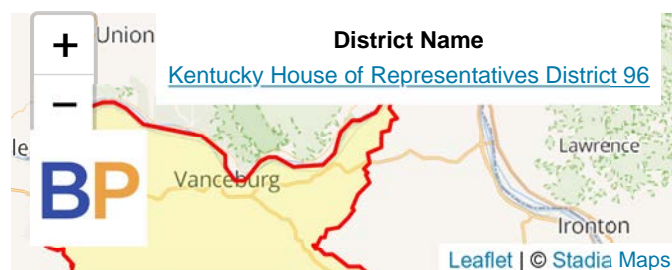
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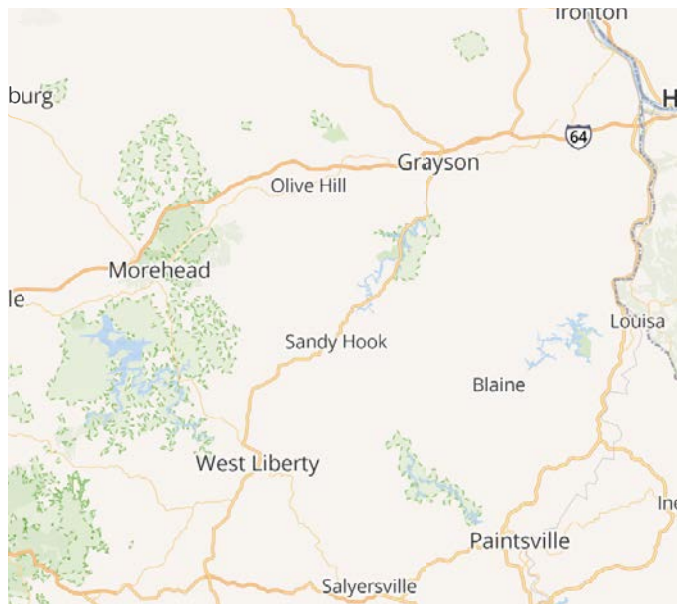
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## Elections


### 2022

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

Incumbent [Patrick Flannery](#) won election in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Patrick Flannery</a> (R)	100.0	11,282

Total votes: 11,282

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## Republican primary election

The Republican primary election was canceled. Incumbent [Patrick Flannery](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96.

## 2020

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

[Patrick Flannery](#) defeated incumbent [Kathy Hinkle](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Patrick Flannery</a> (R)	68.6	12,592
	<a href="#">Kathy Hinkle</a> (D)	31.4	5,759

Total votes: 18,351

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## Democratic primary election



The Democratic primary election was canceled. Incumbent [Kathy Hinkle](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96.

## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

[Patrick Flannery](#) defeated [Rita Yates](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on June 23, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Patrick Flannery</a>	56.8	2,518
		<a href="#">Rita Yates</a>	43.2	1,919

Total votes: 4,437

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## 2018

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

### General election

General election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

[Kathy Hinkle](#) defeated incumbent [Jill York](#) in the general election for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	 <a href="#">Kathy Hinkle</a> (D)	50.0	7,136
	 <a href="#">Jill York</a> (R)	50.0	7,131

Total votes: 14,267  
(100.00% precincts reporting)

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

[Kathy Hinkle](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on May 22, 2018.

Candidate





[Kathy Hinkle](#)

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## Withdrawn or disqualified candidates

- [Brandon Music](#) (D)

## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

Incumbent [Jill York](#) defeated [Charles Clark](#) in the Republican primary for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 on May 22, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Jill York</a>	66.9	2,454
	<a href="#">Charles Clark</a>	33.1	1,216

Total votes: 3,670

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## 2016

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Kentucky House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on May 17, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was January 26, 2016.

Incumbent [Jill York](#) defeated [Josh McGuire](#) in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

**Kentucky House of Representatives District 96, General Election, 2016**

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Jill York</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	58.05%	9,353
Democratic	<a href="#">Josh McGuire</a>	41.95%	6,760
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>16,113</b>

Source: [Kentucky State Board of Elections](#)

[Josh McGuire](#) ran unopposed in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 Democratic primary.<sup>[11]</sup>

Incumbent [Jill York](#) ran unopposed in the Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 Republican primary.<sup>[12]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Kentucky House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on May 20, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was January 28, 2014. [Barry Webb](#) ran unopposed in the Democratic primary, while incumbent [Jill York](#) ran unopposed in the Republican primary. York defeated Webb in the general election.<sup>[13][14][15]</sup>

### Kentucky House of Representatives, District 96 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Jill York</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	55.7%	7,541
Democratic	<a href="#">Barry Webb</a>	44.3%	5,991
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>13,532</b>

## 2012

See also: [Kentucky House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Kentucky House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on May 22, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was February 7, 2012. Incumbent [Jill York](#) (R) was unopposed in both the general election and Republican primary.<sup>[16][17]</sup>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Kentucky House of Representatives District 96 raised a total of \$650,724. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$32,536 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

#### Campaign contributions, Kentucky House of Representatives District 96

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$115,681	3	\$38,560
2016	\$50,530	2	\$25,265
2014	\$136,847	2	\$68,424
2012	\$12,341	1	\$12,341
2010	\$91,694	4	\$22,924
2008	\$46,007	1	\$46,007
2006	\$71,893	2	\$35,947
2004	\$110,804	3	\$36,935
2002	\$7,250	1	\$7,250
2000	\$7,677	1	\$7,677
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$650,724</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>\$32,536</b>

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## Lancaster County in 'homestretch' of finalizing Nov. 2 election; Winners to be decided in tie races Friday



GILLIAN MCGOLDRICK | Staff Writer

Nov 19, 2021



Volunteers separate ballots for the upcoming recount of Commonwealth Court votes Lancaster County Government Building in Lancaster Monday Nov. 15, 2021

ANDY BLACKBURN

Lancaster County Board of Elections workers are in the “homestretch” of counting the record-breaking 52,308 write-in votes cast in the Nov. 2 election, according to Christa Miller, the county’s election chief clerk and registrar.

About 4,000 write-in votes remained to be counted as of Thursday afternoon. All write-ins must be counted by Monday to meet the deadline counties have to report final tallies to the state.

Elections staff are also expected to complete a state-ordered recount of votes cast in the race for a Commonwealth Court seat. Final results statewide showed Democrat Lori Dumas leading Republican Drew Crompton by a margin of about 0.33%.

The recount is about two-thirds complete, Miller said. An issue with the county's high-speed scanners set staff back by about two hours, but they are "still on track" to finish the recount Friday. The county does not need to submit its recount results until Tuesday.

## **Tied races**

Two candidates for a Quarryville Borough council seat who wound up with the same number of votes will draw lots on Friday to determine the winner.

Pennsylvania law requires tied races to be resolved by the same drawing of numbers used by candidates to decide their name's positioning on the ballot. Candidates will pull a numbered ball -- similar to a Bingo ball -- and whoever has the number closest to the county's chosen number is elected into that position. If a candidate does not show up on Friday, the county will pull a ball for them.

Rick Aument and James Kreider were tied for the third and fourth position on the ballot with 246 votes each. But write-in candidate Cheryl Bowman received 265 total votes.

The drawing of lots of the Quarryville Borough race will be done at noon in the commissioner's hearing room in the county government building in Lancaster city.

Other tied races will also be settled by the same process. Most of these contests involve write-in votes cast in races where there was no official candidate on the ballot, such as auditor or constable positions, Miller said.

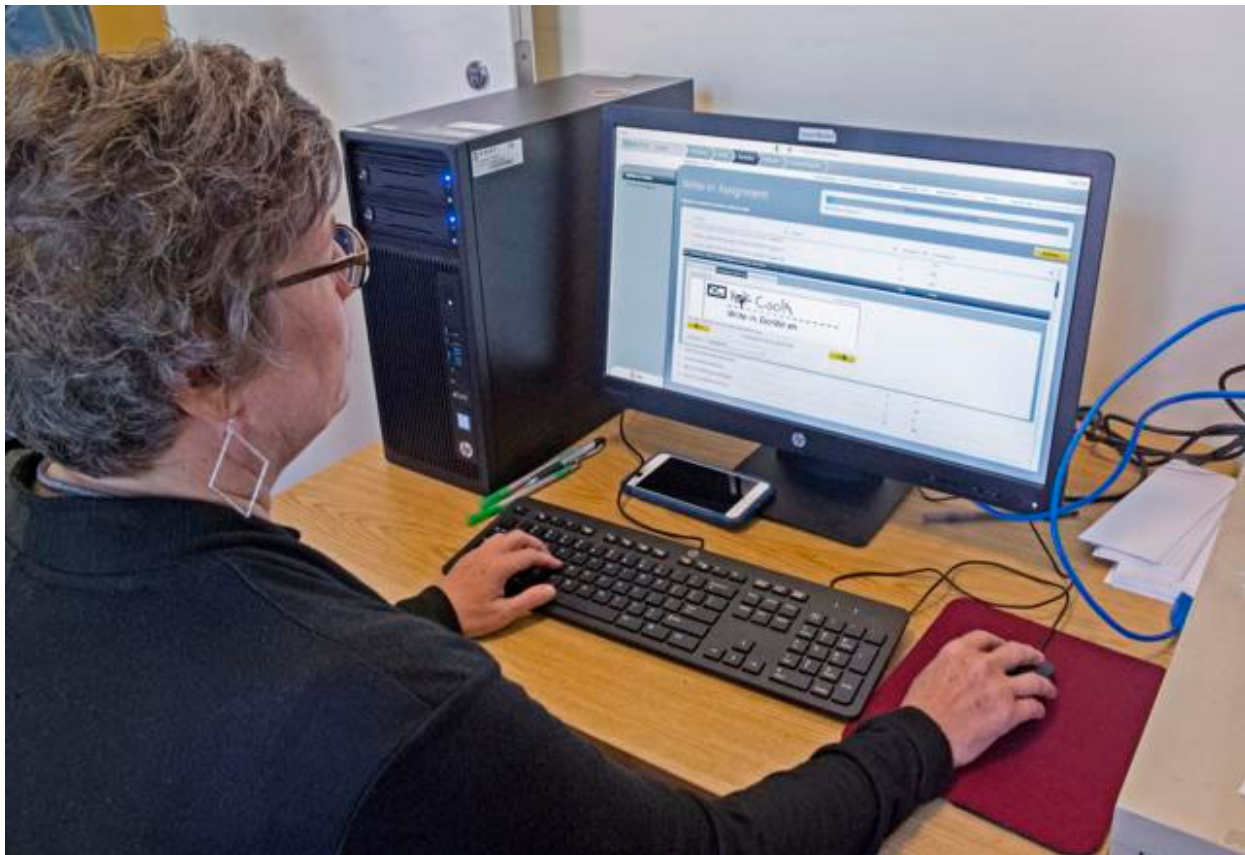
## **Warwick undecided**

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The race for a seat on the Warwick school board remained unresolved as of late Thursday afternoon. A lawyer for write-in candidate Emily Zimmerman filed a motion with Judge Dennis Reinaker asking Reinaker to reconsider his decision to exclude 139 votes for “Emily Zimmer.” The motion says these votes were clearly intended for Zimmerman but were cut-off by the county’s write-in processing software.

Zimmerman would need at least 92 of the 139 excluded votes to be added to her total to win the seat. Reinaker said he does not know when he will rule on the motion.



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## ELECTIONS

# Democrat takes lead in Iowa House race after Scott County administrative recount



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The Democratic candidate in an eastern Iowa House race is ahead by six votes after Scott County completed an administrative recount of its absentee ballots Friday.

Democrat Craig Cooper leads Republican Luana Stoltenberg in Davenport's Iowa House District 81 with 5,093 votes to her 5,087, according to unofficial results.

Before the administrative recount, which election officials called after finding a discrepancy in their absentee ballot tabulations, Stoltenberg had been ahead by 29 votes.

"It has been an amazing day on a long, rewarding journey," Cooper said in a statement Friday. "I look forward to serving all the residents of Iowa House District 81. I pledge to start every day thinking about the people I represent."

Scott County's board of supervisors will meet Monday to canvass the results, and candidates will have three business days after that canvass if they want to request a recount of an individual race.

Stoltenberg plans to ask for her own recount of the House District 81 race said Melissa Deatsch, a spokesperson for Iowa House Republicans.

If Democrats ultimately win the seat, they'll still be in the minority. There are a handful of legislative races around the state where the Associated Press has not called a winner.

If each party wins all the seats where they are currently leading, Republicans would have a 63-37 majority in the Iowa House. That's a gain of three seats for Republicans and a loss of three seats for Democrats.

Scott County election officials began conducting a machine recount of the absentee ballots on Tuesday, but the machines repeatedly jammed during the process, said Scott County Auditor Kerri Tompkins. So the county conducted a hand recount Thursday and a final machine recount Friday, she said.

"Every legal ballot that we have received by the deadline has been counted and we know that the machine matched it," Tompkins said.

**More:** Some close Iowa elections could see recounts this year. How do they work?

Tompkins said the county conducted the recount in public and that Iowans should have confidence in the results.

"Every legal ballot has been within our custody, under lock, seal and camera during this entire process," Tompkins said.

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate thanked Scott County for conducting the recount in a statement Friday.

"Accuracy is the most important factor in elections, and we want to make sure the results are correct before they are certified," Pate said. "The checks and balances we have in place caught the error and I extend my thanks to Scott County for fixing it in a transparent, bipartisan manner. The integrity of Iowa's elections is once again upheld."

## **Which other Iowa House races will see recounts this year?**

Candidates in several close Iowa House contests this year have indicated their plans to request recounts of their races, in addition to Stoltenberg.

Aside from Scott County, the deadline to request a recount in most counties was Friday at 5 p.m.

State Rep. Garrett Gobble, R-Ankeny, said he would request a recount of the Iowa House District 42 race, where he trails Democrat Heather Matson by 23 votes, 49.9% to 50.1%.

Republican Sarah Abdouch requested a recount in the open Iowa House District 20 seat in Council Bluffs. She trails Democrat Josh Turek by seven votes.

Republican Jennifer Smith has requested a recount in Iowa House District 72 in Dubuque, where she trails Democratic Rep. Chuck Isenhardt by 95 votes.

**In Cerro Gordo County, Democratic Rep. Sharon Steckman told KIMT earlier this month that her Republican opponent, Doug Campbell, planned to request a recount in the Iowa House District 59 race. The Associated Press has declared Steckman the winner of that race. She leads Campbell by 6%, or 739 votes.**

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## List of close election results

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This is a **list of close election results** on the national level and within administrative divisions. It lists results that have been decided by a margin of less than 1 vote in 1,000 (a margin of less than 0.1 percentage points): single-winner elections where the winning candidate was less than 0.1 ahead of the second-placed candidate, as well as party-list elections where a party was less than 0.1% short of the electoral threshold or two lists that obtained seats are less than 0.1 Percentage points apart. This list is limited to elections in which at least 1,000 votes were cast.

To provide context, the section on "Distribution of elections" shows the distribution of winning margins in different areas. Depending on the area, from 1 in 40 to 1 in 500 election contests is decided by less than 1 vote in 1,000.

According to a 2001 study of state and federal elections in the United States between 1898 and 1992, "one of every 100,000 votes cast in U.S. elections, and one of every 15,000 votes cast in state elections, "mattered" in the sense that they were cast for a candidate that officially tied or won by one vote."<sup>[1]</sup>

While not an election, a member of Congress once owed his seat to the drawing of lots. In 1902, after more than 7,000 votes at three conventions, the Democrats were unable to decide among three candidates for nomination to Texas's 12th congressional district. Two candidates put their names in a hat, drew one out and the loser agreed to withdraw and support the winner. Oscar W. Gillespie won the game of lots, the nomination and the following general election, serving in Congress for eight years.<sup>[2]</sup>

There are a variety of ways in which tied elections are settled. Some are decided by drawing lots or other games of chances. Others lead to a runoff or special election. Still others are decided by some third party such as the legislature or a high-ranking elected official. In one case in Waynetown, Indiana, in 1891, two candidates for town treasurer agreed to settle their 339–339 tie by a foot-race.<sup>[3]</sup> However, despite some fictionalized accounts, the town board overruled the agreement and determined that then-incumbent William Simms would remain in office for another term, and the proposed race never occurred.<sup>[4]</sup>

### Table of close national and state elections

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#### Tied elections

Year	Country / Region	Election	District/Race	Margin (%)	Margin (votes)	Total votes cast for winner	Description
1985	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Victorian Legislative Council	Nunawading	0%	0	54,821	Bob Ives tied with Rosemary Varty, but won the seat with a vote cast by the returning officer, who drew Ives' name from a hat. Adding to the drama, the seat decided control of the Legislative Council. Before Ives could take his seat, the result was subsequently voided by a Court of Disputed Returns on the grounds that 44 votes had been incorrectly excluded from the count, and the court ordered a by-election. Varty then won the by-election. <sup>[5]</sup>
2011	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Switzerland	Swiss federal	Ticino	0%	0	23,979 <sup>[6]</sup>	Marco Romano and Monica Duca Widmer both had 23,979 votes. <sup>[7]</sup> Initially, a computer program was used to draw lots and Widmer was declared the winner. Following complaints and appeals, the Federal Supreme Court ruled against the Canton's decision to use a computer program for the lottery and ordered new manual lottery. This was conducted on November 25 and Marco Romano emerged as the winner. <sup>[8][9]</sup> (There were 760,995 votes cast in total for 8 seats. The PPD won two seats. Romano and Widmer, both of the PPD, were tied for the PPD's second seat.)
1994	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	National Assembly of Quebec	Saint-Jean	0%	0	16,536	Incumbent Liberal Michel Charbonneau tied with Parti Québécois candidate Roger Paquin. Consequently, a new vote was held 42 days later, which Paquin won by 532 votes. <sup>[10]</sup>
1971	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia House of Delegates	District 19	0%	0	16,410	The initial vote count had Republican William Moss ahead of Democrat Jim Burch by 1 vote for the sixth at-large seat in what was then a six-member district. But then a three-judge circuit court ruled that one of the ballots was "defaced" because the names of two candidates were crossed out with the notation "Do not desire to vote for these two". They did this even though the person who cast this vote (which was known because it was a signed absentee ballot) testified that he intended to vote for Moss. Throwing out the ballot created a tied vote. <sup>[11]</sup> The names of the two candidates were placed in sealed envelopes, and a blindfolded Elections Board chairman plucked one from a silver loving cup. Moss won. <sup>[12]</sup> Two years later Moss would lose re-election by 0.03% of the vote. <sup>[13]</sup>
2003	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	National Assembly of Quebec	Champlain	0%	0	11,852	PQ candidate Noëlla Champagne tied with Liberal Pierre Brouillette. Consequently, a new vote was held 36 days later, which Champagne won by 642 votes. <sup>[14]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia House of Delegates	District 94	0%	0	11,608	The initial vote count had incumbent Republican David Yancey ahead by 13 votes. After a canvass that included provisional ballots, Yancey's lead was cut to 10 votes. <sup>[15]</sup> Following a recount, Yancey trailed Democratic challenger Shelly Simonds by one vote out of 23,215 cast. <sup>[16][17]</sup> After review by a three-judge panel appointed by the Virginia Supreme Court, a disputed ballot that had been excluded as an overvote was instead counted for Yancey and the race was certified as a tie with the candidates to draw lots to determine a winner. <sup>[18][19]</sup> The drawing of lots was later postponed after Simonds asked a state court to reconsider the disputed ballot. <sup>[19]</sup> On January 4, 2018, the names of each candidate was placed inside a film canister, both canisters were placed in a bowl and one canister was drawn at random by State Board of Elections chairman James Alcorn. David Yancey won the draw and the seat, giving Republicans control of the House 51–49. <sup>[20]</sup> Had Simonds won instead, a 50–50 split would have prompted a power sharing arrangement between the two major parties. <sup>[21]</sup> In 2019, the two met in a rematch in a redrawn district and Simonds won.
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts House of Representatives	6th Worcester district	0%	0	6,587	After Peter J. Durant was initially declared the winner by 1 vote, judge Richard T. Tucker ruled that one absentee ballot that was initially discarded was to be counted for Geraldo Alicea creating an exact tie. <sup>[22]</sup> Six months later, a special election was held where Durant beat Alicea by 56 votes. <sup>[23]</sup>
1963	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	House of Commons of Canada	Pontiac—Témiscamingue	0%	0	6,448	Paul Martineau (Progressive Conservative) and Paul-Oliva Goulet (Liberal) each received 6,448 votes in the Québec electoral district of Pontiac—Témiscamingue. Because the vote was tied, the returning officer cast his vote for Martineau. <sup>[24]</sup>
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts Senate Democratic Primary	Plymouth District	0%	0	4,543	George F. Buckley and Michael Creedon tied, but Creedon secured the nomination and later the seat. <sup>[25]</sup>
1996	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	South Dakota House of Representatives	District 12	0%	0	4,191	Four candidates Democrats John R. McIntyre and Dick Casey; and, Republicans Hal Wick and Judy Rost were contesting two seats. In the initial tally, they had respectively 4195 (24.73%), 3889 (22.93%), 4191 (24.71%), and 4687 (27.63%) votes (16,962 total votes). McIntyre was initially declared to have been elected by a four-vote margin. Wick petitioned for a recount in accordance with SDCL 12-21-12. The recount was conducted in the presence of representatives for both candidates. The results were certified on December 4, 1996, and showed that Wick had been elected by one vote: 4191 (24.71%), 3891 (22.94%), 4192 (24.71%), 4689 (27.64%) (16,963 total votes). The South Dakota Supreme Court examined several ballots and invalidated one vote for Wick. The House then voted, mostly along party lines, 46–20 to seat Wick. <sup>[26][27][28]</sup> Remarkably, two years later, McIntyre and Wick would again tie (at least on the initial count).
1999	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Nova Scotia House of Assembly	Shelburne	0%	0	3,206	Progressive Conservative Cecil O'Donnell tied with Liberal Clifford Huskison (3,206–3,206). <sup>[29]</sup> The returning officer broke the tie by pulling Mr. O'Donnell's name from a box. <sup>[30]</sup>
1886	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	House of Commons of the United Kingdom	Ashton-under-Lyne	0%	0	3,049	Conservative incumbent John Edmund Wentworth Addison and Liberal challenger (and English cricketer <sup>[31]</sup> ) Alexander Butler Rowley were tied, 3,049–3,049. The Returning Officer (and also mayor <sup>[32][33][34]</sup> ) James Walker <sup>[35]</sup> broke the tie by casting a vote for Addison. <sup>[36][37][38][39]</sup>
1978	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Rhode Island Senate	Senatorial District 29	0%	0	4,110	Both Russell and Flynn had exactly 4,110 votes in the general election. On Jan 9th, 1979, a special election was held where Flynn beat Russell 2,546–2,038. <sup>[40]</sup>
1980	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	New Hampshire Senate Republican Primary	District 16	0%	0	2,438	Incumbent Frank Wageman found himself in a tied election after a hospitalization left him unable to vote in the election. Two numbered balls were placed in a black leather bottle, and the first one to roll out was the winner. Wageman's ball came out first and challenger Eleanor P. Podles demanded a recount that did not change the outcome. <sup>[41]</sup> Podles won a rematch in 1982.
1994	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Wyoming House of Representatives	District 21	0%	0	1,941	Republican Randall Luthi and independent candidate Larry Call each received 1,941 votes in a state House race in northern Lincoln County. On live TV (NBC's <i>Today Show</i> ) Secretary of State Kathy Karpan drew a ping pong ball with Luthi's name out of Governor Sullivan's rumpled cowboy hat. <sup>[42][43]</sup>
1826	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Pennsylvania's 2nd District	0%	0	1,597	Adams Federalist John Sergeant and Jacksonian Henry Horn tied at 1,597, with a 3rd candidate getting 1,391 votes. The governor treated it as a vacancy, but did not call a new election until both Sergeant and Horn relinquished their claims. Sergeant defeated former Representative Joseph Hemphill in the special election a year later and was seated. Residents of the district contested the election, arguing that ballots were found that would've swung the regular election to Horn, but the House dismissed the contest because Horn had voluntarily relinquished his rights. <sup>[44]</sup>
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Alaska House of Representatives Democratic Primary	District 37	0%	0	1,534	After a recount, a state Supreme Court challenge and wrangling over five disputed ballots the race was decided by a coin toss, using a special coin with a walrus on one side and the seal of Alaska on the other. <sup>[45]</sup> Bryce Edgmon, the winner of the coin toss, went on to be Speaker of the Alaska House of Representatives. <sup>[46]</sup>
1887	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	House of Commons of Canada	Joliette	0%	0	1,532	Conservative Édouard Guilbault tied Liberal F. Neveu, but won the seat after the deciding vote was cast by the returning officer. <sup>[47]</sup>
1896	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	House of Commons of Canada	Assiniboia West	0%	0	1,502	Conservative Nicholas Flood Davin tied independent John K. McInnes. The deciding vote in Davin's favor was cast by the returning officer after the two candidates tied. <sup>[48]</sup>
2015	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island	Vernon River-Stratford	0%	0	1,173	On Declaration Day, Mary Ellen McInnis and Alan McIsaac had 1,172–1,174 votes. McInnis filed a petition for a judicial recount. Provincial Court Judge John Douglas discovered that a vote for Ms. McInnis was mistakenly put in the pile for Mr. McIsaac. The result of the recount was thus that they were tied 1,173–1,173. Pursuant to section 102 of the Election Act, the toss of a coin was completed by the Returning Officer. The results of the coin toss were in favour of Alan McIsaac. <sup>[49][50][51][52][53]</sup>

**List of close election results in single-winner, majoritarian and STV races**

Year	Country / Region	Election	District/Race	Margin (%)	Margin (votes)	Total votes cast for winner	Description
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States Senate	New Hampshire	0.000901%	2	110,926 <sup>[64]</sup>	On election day, Republican Louis Wyman won with a margin of just 355 votes out of more than 220,000. His opponent John A. Durkin then won the recount by 10 votes. After a second recount, Wyman won by just 2 votes. The Democratic-controlled Senate at first agreed to seat Wyman, who served the last 3 days of Norris Cotton's term, but began to deliberate again when the new Senate took office. When the Senate deadlocked for months, Durkin agreed to Wyman's proposal for a new election. The Senate declared the seat vacant and the governor appointed Cotton to hold the seat for six weeks until a special election on September 16. Durkin won the special by 27,000 votes. <sup>[65]</sup>
1839	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts gubernatorial	Governor of Massachusetts	0.00098%	1	51,034 <sup>[66]</sup>	Marcus Morton and the incumbent Whig Edward Everett received 51,034–50,725 votes respectively, with the remaining 307 votes went to scattering. The constitution of Massachusetts required a candidate to receive a majority of votes cast in order to win the office outright; otherwise, the legislature would have the authority to choose among the leading candidates. Morton exceeded this threshold by just 1 vote (50% of the 102,066 ballots cast), and had he not, the Whig controlled legislature would have been allowed to select the governor. The legislature could successfully deprive Morton of a majority if it disqualified the return from the town of Westfield. There was, moreover, an argument for doing so: the Westfield return was irregular and improper under the laws of the state because the attestation of its authenticity was not under seal. Instead, the return had been sealed first, and only afterward affixed with an attestation from the relevant local official. Despite pressure from partisans to contest this result, Everett refused. Historian and former Ohio Solicitor General Edward B. Foley notes: "In the annals of American history there is not an equivalent example of a candidate in a major statewide election willing to forgo a victory so tantalizingly within reach based on, first, such a narrow margin and, second, such a readily available legal argument for invalidating disputed ballots." <sup>[67]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Iowa's 2nd District	0.00152%	6	196,964	In the House election, Democrat Rita Hart lost by only 6 votes to Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks. Unofficial results shortly after election day showed Miller-Meeks with a 282 vote lead. Official results, which included late-arriving absentee ballots and corrected canvassing errors, narrowed that lead to 44. A recount narrowed that vote still further to 6 votes. Hart chose not to appeal the election in the "contest court", arguing that Iowa law didn't allow enough time as from the November 30 certification date, the court would've had only 8 days to organize and then carry out the recount. <sup>[68]</sup> Instead she contested the election in the House of Representatives, asking for another recount, on the grounds that 22 votes were erroneously excluded due to poll worker error (and Iowa law had no way to remedy this) and that the recount was not done uniformly over the district. <sup>[69]</sup> Miller-Meeks was provisionally sworn in and requested the House Committee on Administration dismiss the contest, but that request was denied. On March 31, after several Democratic House members publicly stated that they wouldn't vote to change the result, Hart withdrew her contest. <sup>[60]</sup> It was the 2nd closest House race in US history and the closest since 1824.
1984	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 8th District	0.00171%	4	116,645	The initial count showed that Democrat Frank McCloskey had won by 72 votes, but Indiana's Republican Secretary of State refused to certify him pending a legal challenge by his Republican challenger Rick McIntyre. <sup>[61]</sup> After a tabulation error was found a month later McIntyre took the lead by 34 votes and was certified by the Secretary, even though a recount was on-going. <sup>[62]</sup> When the House opened it chose to seat neither person, but to pay them as though they were both members. The statewide recount was completed in late January and gave McIntyre a 418 vote lead, but against the Democratic-controlled House chose not to seat McIntyre, against the wishes of Republicans. <sup>[63]</sup> The House conducted their own recount, in which they made several controversial decisions, and seated McCloskey after declaring him the winner by just four votes. Republicans, who sought to declare the election void and call for a special election, staged a procedural protest and a walk out to protest what they viewed as a stolen seat. <sup>[64][65]</sup>
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian Senate	Western Australia	0.002125%	1	23,532 <sup>[66]</sup>	Before senate electoral reform in 2016, the Australian senate was elected by a series of complex preference deals. At one point the next party to be eliminated was between the Shooters and Fishers Party and the Australian Christians. The margin was effectively one vote at that point in the count, and depending on which party was ahead either the Labor Party and PUP or the Sports Party and the Greens would have been elected.  As the recount was taking place it became apparent that there were some missing ballots, which was greater than the margin, so the election was voided and a re-run was conducted in 2014. <sup>[67]</sup>
1910	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 36th District	0.00242%	1	20,685	Charles Bennett Smith, a Democrat, defeated the incumbent, Representative De Alva S. Alexander, a Republican, by one vote, 20,685 to 20,684. <sup>[68]</sup>
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts Governor's Council Democratic Primary	3rd District	0.00340%	1	14,716	Herbert L. Connolly lost to Robert B. Kennedy by one vote, and it was his own. Connolly arrived at his precinct a few minutes after the polls closed and wasn't able to vote. Kennedy won the following general. <sup>[69][70]</sup>
2003	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Russia	Russian legislative	Sverdlovsk Oblast District 163	0.00342%	5	73,083	Incumbent Georgy Leontyev held the seat by five votes, <sup>[71]</sup> despite allegations of vote manipulations, later rejected by the Supreme Court <sup>[72]</sup>
1919	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian House of Representatives	Ballarat	0.00369%	1	13,569	Edwin Kerby defeated incumbent MP Charles McGrath by a single vote. The result was voided by the Court of Disputed Returns, which criticised the "almost incredible carelessness" of the electoral officers. McGrath won the subsequent by-election. <sup>[73]</sup>
1997	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Winchester	0.00383%	2	26,100	In the General Election, Mark Oaten led Gerry Malone by 2 votes (26,100–26,098). <sup>[74]</sup> A total of 55 ballot papers were excluded from the count for want of official mark, of which 18 were votes in favor of Oaten and 22 in favor of Malone. Therefore, Malone would have had a majority of 2 votes had they been included in the count. On hearing an Election Petition in the High Court on 6 October 1997 Lord Justice Brooke and Mr. Justice Gage ordered that there should be a fresh election. The petition also stated that four voters cast tendered ballots after claiming to have been impersonated, but the impersonators could not be found and the allegation was not pursued. <sup>[75]</sup> In the subsequent by-election, Oaten easily beat Malone (37,006–15,450).
1992	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Philippine	Philippine Senate	At-large	0.00398%	966	3,964,966	The Philippine Senate is elected via multiple non-transferable vote. The 24th placed candidate, Butz Aquino of LDP, edged out Alfredo Bengzon of Lakas to win out the last Senate seat.
1882	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Virginia's 1st District	0.00476%	1	10,505	The initial tally had incumbent Democrat George T. Garrison up 70 votes on Readjuster challenger Robert M. Mayo. The Readjuster-controlled State Board of Canvassers then threw out the votes of Gloucester County and Hog Island precinct (Garrison had received all 14 votes from Hog Island). The new totals then had Mayo up one: 10,505–10,504. (A third candidate, the Republican John W. Woltz, received 168 votes). <sup>[76]</sup> Mayo was seated and served for a little over a year, but Garrison contested the result. The Committee of Elections then chose to accept the Gloucester County and Hog Island ballots and the House voted unanimously to seat Garrison. <sup>[77]</sup>
1868	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	North Carolina's 7th District	0.004841%	1	10,329	Plato Durham (http://www.ncpedia.org/biography/durham-plato) (D) was initially declared elected over Alexander H. Jones (R) with an 18-vote majority: 10,347–10,329. When Republicans began to complain of fraud, the votes were sent to General Canby at Charleston, who threw out enough for Jones to defeat Durham. Jones was then elected by 1 vote, 10,329–10,328. <sup>[78][79][80][81][82]</sup>
2004	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Washington	Washington gubernatorial	Governor of Washington	0.004842%	133	1,373,361 <sup>[83]</sup>	Democrat Christine Gregoire defeated Republican Dino Rossi, following two recounts, after the initial count and first recount showed Rossi as the winner.
1931	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Ilkeston	0.00569%	2	17,587	A.J. Flint (National Labour) gained the seat from George Oliver (Labour). After the polls closed it became clear that the Ilkeston election was very close. There were four recounts overnight, and the Returning Officer decided to call a halt in the early hours to return later in the day. At the end of the fifth recount, the Returning Officer declared Flint elected by a majority of two votes over the sitting Labour MP. This result remains the joint smallest majority in any individual constituency election since universal suffrage. <sup>[84]</sup>
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ireland	Irish general	Limerick West	0.00584%	1	8,564 <sup>[85][86]</sup>	Going into the fourth (and final) count, sitting Fine Gael TD Dan Neville trailed his party colleague Michael Finucane, also an outgoing TD, 7,862 to 7,867 in the race for the third and final seat. He picked up 702 votes transferred from the eliminated candidates, six more than his opponent, to win by one vote. Finucane requested a recount, but when it became clear that the margin of his defeat would only increase, he requested the returning officer to terminate the recount, thus leaving the official margin of defeat at one vote. "I am happy enough with the findings and I accept it. Democracy has spoken and I am sure there are many



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							people out there feeling sorry at this stage that they didn't vote for me to tip me over the line. <sup>[87][88]</sup>
1854	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Illinois' 7th District	0.00592%	1	8,452	<p>On the initial tally, incumbent Democrat James C. Allen was ahead of challenger Republican William B. Archer by one vote: 8452–8451.</p> <p>Archer contested. Livingston precinct had initially certified Allen and Archer's votes as 47–100 (in that precinct). But they later certified that they had made a mistake and the vote (in that precinct) should instead have been 46–102. In which case the overall vote should have been 8,451–8,453.</p> <p>The Committee of Elections concluded that Allen had won by at least 1 and probably 2 votes and recommended that he be seated. However, the House voted 94–90 that Allen was not qualified and also voted 91–89 that Archer would not be seated either. The seat was thus vacated.<sup>[89][90]</sup></p> <p>A special election in 1856 was a rematch between Allen and Archer, and Allen soundly defeated Archer 13,081–10,136.<sup>[91]</sup></p>
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	South Korean legislature	Gwangju	0.00614%	3	16,675	GNP Park Hyuk-kyu defeated MDP Moon Hak-jin by an official tally of 3-vote difference. <sup>[92]</sup>
1966	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United Kingdom general	Peterborough	0.00626%	3	23,944	Conservative Party incumbent Sir Harmor Nicholls defeated Labour Party challenger Michael Ward 23,944–23,941. Ward would again challenge and lose in 1970 and Feb 1974, but would win in Oct 1974.
1847	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 6th District	0.0067%	1	7,455	Whig George G. Dunn defeated Democrat David M. Dobson 7,455–7,454. <sup>[93]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United Kingdom general	North East Fife	0.00727%	2	13,743	Stephen Gethins of the Scottish National Party saw off a challenge by Elizabeth Riches of the Liberal Democrats to retain the seat of former leader Menzies Campbell. <sup>[94]</sup>
1962	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Minnesota gubernatorial	Governor of Minnesota	0.00734%	91	619,842	The vote count after election day had Governor Elmer L. Andersen in the lead by 142 votes. Then-Lieutenant Governor Karl Rolvaag went to court and won the right for a recount. <sup>[95]</sup> After the recount, it was determined that Rolvaag of the DFL had defeated Andersen, Republican, by 91 votes out of over 1.2 million cast. Rolvaag collected 619,842 votes to Andersen's 619,751.
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	North Carolina Judicial	Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court	0.00744%	401	2,695,951	Following a count, recount and hand-to-eye recount in 1% of precincts, Incumbent Chief Justice Cheri Beasley was defeated by Justice Paul Newby. The result meant that Republicans won all 8 statewide judicial races in the 2020 general election. <sup>[96]</sup>
1916	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Iowa's 11th District	0.00768%	4	26,033	In the initial vote count, the sitting member Republican George C. Scott won by a majority of 131 votes, which Thomas J. Steele contested, alleging failure to count votes cast for the contestant and illegal counting of votes for the contestee. After a series of recounts, during which the lead switched back and forth and the contest was even tied at one point, the tally changed to 26,033–26,029 and after some legal wrangling (about lost ballots and votes by Iowa National Guardsmen serving at the Texas border), Scott was declared elected by the Democratically-controlled House. <sup>[97]</sup>
1991	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Virginia House of Delegates	District 53	0.00770%	1	6,493	After a recount, Jim Scott won by a single vote, earning him the nickname "Landslide Jim". <sup>[98]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Kentucky House of Representatives	13th Representative District	0.0079%	1	6,319	In the initial count, Democrat Jim Glenn defeated Republican incumbent DJ Johnson by 1 vote, which was confirmed by a canvass. Johnson filed for a recount, and Glenn was seated on January 8, 2019. The House later ordered another recount which was carried out over the weekend of January 30. <sup>[99][100]</sup> Following that recount, Glenn emerged as the winner by 3 votes, but then the County Board of Electors voted to reinstate one of the votes taken from Johnson earlier in the day and later to count five of 17 rejected absentee ballot. The result was a 6,323-6,323 tie. <sup>[101][102]</sup> On February 8, 2019, when Glenn threatened to sue if a coin toss were held and he lost, Johnson withdrew his challenge, thus settling the election. <sup>[103]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	North Carolina District Court	District 5	0.00813%	5	30,746	Lindsey McKee Luther defeated Kent Harrell for North Carolina District Court, District 5 by five votes: 30,746–30,741. <sup>[104]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United Kingdom general	Carmarthen	0.00851%	3	17,165	Labour Party incumbent Gwynoro Jones defeated Plaid Cymru candidate Gwynfor Evans 17,165–17,162. <sup>[105]</sup> Jones had also beaten Evans in 1970, but would lose to Evans in Oct 1974.
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Washington House of Representatives Republican Primary	26th Legislative District	0.00852%	1	5,870	Ed Mitchell defeated Kevin Entze by one vote: 5,870–5,869. <sup>[106][107]</sup> Adding insult to injury, one of Entze's friends admitted that they never got their ballot mailed. "He left his ballot on his kitchen counter and it never got sent out," Entze said. <sup>[108]</sup> Mitchell went on to narrowly lose the general election. <sup>[109]</sup>
1912	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Kansas gubernatorial	Governor of Kansas	0.00866%	29	167,437	George H. Hodges defeated the popular Republican Arthur Capper by a razor-thin margin of 29 votes out of 359,684 cast. <sup>[110][111][112]</sup>
1948	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United States Senate Democratic Primary Runoff	Texas	0.00880%	87	494,191	Lyndon B. Johnson is declared the winner over Coke R. Stevenson despite suspicion about 202 votes reported six days after the election from Precinct 13 of Jim Wells County.
1996	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Vermont Senate	Rutland County	0.00911%	2	10,978 <sup>[113]</sup>	<p>There were six candidates for the three Rutland County Senate seats. On the night of the election, John H. Bloomer, Jr. and Cheryl M. Hooker received the first and second highest vote totals. Hull Maynard received the third highest total with 10,952 votes and Thomas Macaulay received the fourth highest total with 10,934 votes.</p> <p>Macaulay petitioned for a recount, whereupon the Rutland Superior Court determined that Maynard still beat Macaulay by two votes: 10,978–10,976. Macaulay's petition for further relief was dismissed by the Senate.<sup>[114][115][116]</sup></p>
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United States presidential	Florida	0.00921%	537	2,912,790	Republican George W. Bush was ahead of Democrat Al Gore after the initial count by 1,784 votes. After a mandatory statewide recount his lead was cut to 327. <sup>[117]</sup> After military and overseas ballots were added in, his lead increased to 930. <sup>[118]</sup> An additional hand recount was halted by the United States Supreme Court which resulted in the certified margin. Florida was the tipping point state for Bush's presidential victory.
2001	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Italian Senate	Marino	0.00929%	14	62,330	Olive Tree candidate Severino Lavagnini was elected but the defeated House of Freedoms candidate won a seat via levelling seats.
1982	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	New Hampshire Senate	District 8	0.00934%	1	5,352	Incumbent George Wiggins (R) defeated Fred Belair (D) by 1 vote. <sup>[119]</sup>
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	United Kingdom general	Fermanagh and South Tyrone	0.00939%	4	21,304	Michelle Gildernew (Sinn Féin) defeated independent Rodney Connor. <sup>[120]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Connecticut House of Representatives	District 81	0.00944%	1	10,593	Democrat Chris Poulos defeated Republican Tony Morrison by 1 vote. <sup>[121]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	California State Senate	District 16	0.009495%	13	68,461	Democratic incumbent Melissa Hurtado defeated Republican David Shepard by 13 votes. <sup>[122]</sup>
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span></span></span>	Missouri House of Representatives	District 116	0.01037%	1	4,819	Both the initial count and a recount showed that incumbent Gus Salley (R-Warsaw) had defeated Morran D. Harris (D-Osceola), though a clerical error cost Salley 100 votes, indicating the real result was not nearly as close. <sup>[11]</sup> Harris brought the case to the House Election Committee to decide, but they chose not to overturn the results. <sup>[123]</sup>

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1832	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States presidential	Maryland	0.01044%	4	19,160	National Republican Henry Clay carried Maryland by four votes over Democratic President Andrew Jackson, but this is trivial since all of the electors were chosen based on the outcome in four districts. Had Jackson won the statewide vote it wouldn't have changed the electoral college vote. <sup>[124]</sup>
1910	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Exeter	0.0105%	1	4,777	Henry Duke (Conservative), the incumbent at the time of the general election, re-gained the seat from Harold St Maur (Liberal) on an election petition in 1911. The court changed the original result (under which the Liberal had won by four votes). The revised result was the smallest numerical majority in a UK Parliamentary election in the twentieth century. <sup>[125]</sup>
2015	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Mississippi House of Representatives	District 79	0.0109%	1	4,585	After Democratic incumbent Blaine Eaton tied Republican Mark Tullos with 4,589 votes each, he won re-election by drawing the long straw. <sup>[126]</sup> However, Tullos asked the State House to review the results, which they did, resulting in them throwing out five affidavit ballots for Eaton. The ballots were cast by people who had moved within 30 days prior to the election and hadn't updated their address. The vote that seated Tullos was largely a party-line vote and gave Republicans a super-majority. <sup>[127]</sup> Which five ballots were invalidated was never publicly stated, but they were all for Eaton and so the committee stopped evaluation the votes because even if the other four were for Tullos and also invalid, Tullos would still win by 1 vote. The final official count is unknown, and the count here is based on that decision. <sup>[128]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Arizona general	Arizona Attorney General	0.01116%	280	1,254,809	Democrat Kris Mayes originally defeated Republican Abraham Hamadeh by 511 votes, but after a recount, her lead narrowed to 280 votes. <sup>[129]</sup>
2001	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Cape Verdean presidential	President of Cape Verde	0.0112%	17	75,828 <sup>[130]</sup>	Pedro Pires (African Party for the Independence of Cape Verde) defeated Carlos Veiga (Movement for Democracy) in the second round of the election after neither won more than 50% in the first round. <sup>[131]</sup>
1924	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Leeds, West	0.0114%	3	13,057	Labour Party candidate Thomas Stamford defeated Conservative Party candidate A.F.G. Renton 13,057–13,054. This was the lowest margin of victory in a Leeds parliamentary election. <sup>[132]</sup>
1908	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Massachusetts's 10th District	0.0121%	4	16,533 <sup>[133]</sup>	Representative Joseph F. O'Connell, a Democrat, defeated J. Mitchell Galvin, a Republican, by four votes, 16,553 to 16,549. <sup>[134]</sup> The record does not disclose the official returns, but a recount before a bipartisan board under the laws of Massachusetts gave O'Connell 16,553 votes, Galvin 16,549 votes, and two other candidates 1,380 and 1,187 votes, respectively, a plurality of 4 votes for Galvin, the sitting Member. <sup>[135]</sup>
1923	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Devon, Tiverton	0.0122%	3	12,303	Liberal Party incumbent Francis Dyke Acland defeated Conservative Party candidate Gilbert John Acland-Troyte 12,303–12,300. Acland had also defeated Acland-Troyte in the by-election earlier that same year, but Acland-Troyte would defeat Acland in 1924. <sup>[136]</sup>
1972	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Ontario	0.0123%	4	16,328	Liberal incumbent Norman Cafik defeated Progressive Conservative Frank Charles McGee. <sup>[137]</sup> A PC win in this district would have resulted in a 108–108 tie with the Liberals in the overall seat count.
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Italian Chamber of Deputies	Guidonia Montecelio	0.01269%	19	55,360	M5S candidate Sebastiano Cubeddu defeated CDX candidate Barbara Saltamartini.
2008	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States Senate	Minnesota	0.01287%	312	1,212,629	After the first count, Norm Coleman edged out Al Franken by 215 votes, but following a state mandated recount, Al Franken defeated Norm Coleman by 225. <sup>[138]</sup> Coleman contested the recount, after which Franken's lead grew to 312. After the Minnesota Supreme Court unanimously rejected Coleman's appeals, he conceded the race to Franken on June 30, 2009, 238 days after the election. <sup>[139]</sup>
1929	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Cheshire, Northwich	0.01292%	4	15,477	In this three-way race, Conservative Party incumbent Lord Colum Crichton-Stuart defeated Labour Party candidate Mrs. Barbara Ayrton-Gould 15,477–15,473. Crichton-Stuart also defeated Mrs. Gould in 1924 and 1931. <sup>[140]</sup>
1994	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Connecticut's 2nd district	0.0133%	21	79,188	In this three-way race between Democrat Sam Gejdenson, Republican Edward Munster, and Connecticut Party candidate David Bingham, the initial official tally was 79,169–79,167–27,729 (186,065 total votes). <sup>[141]</sup> Following a recount, Gejdenson and Munster were 79,160–79,156 with 186,030 total votes cast. The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled instead that the correct final tally was 79,188–79,167, awarding the seat to Gejdenson. <sup>[142]</sup> (However the Court did not mention what the correct total number of votes cast was.) Munster originally contested the election in the Republican-controlled House, but withdrew his contest citing the expense and time it would take. <sup>[143]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Vermont Senate Democratic Primary	Washington County District	0.0135%	1	3,709	Superior Court Judge Timothy Tomasi determined that Francis K. Brooks defeated fourth-place finisher Ashley Hill by one vote in the Democratic primary for the three-member at-large Washington County district, 3,709 to 3,708. <sup>[144]</sup> The victory hinged on a disputed ballot from Worcester that Tomasi determined contained a vote for Brooks, but not one for Hill. <sup>[144]</sup> Brooks went on to finish third in the general election that fall, unseating longtime incumbent Republican Bill Doyle by 191 votes. <sup>[145]</sup>
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	South Australian House of Assembly	Seat of Millicent	0.0138%	1	3,635 <sup>[146]</sup>	On 2 March 1968, Martin Cameron contested the seat of Millicent for the House of Assembly, standing against the sitting member, and minister in the Labor Cabinet, Des Corcoran. Narrowly losing the seat by one vote (3635–3634), the Liberal and Country League challenged the decision and the election was referred to the South Australian Court of Disputed Returns. The court ordered a by-election, which was held on 22 June. This was won comfortably by Corcoran (3994–3564), the Dunstan-led Australian Labor Party running the campaign on electoral reform. <sup>[147]</sup>
1930	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Yamaska	0.0143%	1	3,505	Liberal incumbent Aimé Boucher defeated Conservative Paul-François Comtois. <sup>[148]</sup> The riding result was later declared void, and Boucher won the by-election in 1933 by 84 votes (0.1%).
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Leeds	0.01478%	4	13,536	Progressive Conservative Desmond Code defeated Liberal incumbent John Matheson. <sup>[149]</sup>
1945	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Worcester	0.01479%	4	13,523	In this three-way race, Conservative Party candidate George Ward defeated Labour Party/Co-operative Party candidate J. Evans 13,523–13,519. <sup>[150]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Queensland Legislative Assembly	Bundaberg	0.0148%	9	30,287	Australian Labor Party candidate won seat, from sitting Liberal National Party MP, by just 9 votes, after distribution of minor candidate preferences. The margin had been initially reported as 11 votes, but was reduced to 9 votes after a formal recount. <sup>[151]</sup>
1949	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Annapolis—Kings	0.0152%	4	13,202	Liberal Angus Alexander Elderkin defeated Progressive Conservative incumbent George Nowlan. <sup>[152]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Florida State Senate	District 37	0.01529%	32	104,630	After the initial tally, challenger Ileana Garcia led incumbent Jose Javier Rodriguez by 21 votes. An automatic hand recount extended that lead to 32 votes. The race was marred by fraud as a 3rd party candidate, also with the last name Rodriguez, received more than 6000 votes after being funded by a mysterious donor who funded an ad campaign that seemed designed to confuse voters. <sup>[153]</sup> A few months after the election the candidate, Alex Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to accepting illegal campaign donations and lying on campaign documents and agreed to testify against former Sen. Frank Artiles who had been charged with felony campaign fraud charges in March 2021. <sup>[154]</sup>
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Wisconsin House of Representatives	District 25	0.01533%	2	6,523	Official count showed a margin of 3 vote for Joseph L. Looby (D) over Wilmer R. Waters (R), but it was 1 after a recount. A case was filed with the circuit court, where the judge declared the margin was two votes. An election committee investigated, but could make no proclamation of the true margin. After Waters appealed to the Republican controlled assembly, it voted unanimously to seat Looby. <sup>[155]</sup>
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Connecticut House of Representatives	District 65	0.0155%	1	3,236	Republican Anne Ruwet defeated Democrat John S. Kovaleski by one vote (3,236–3,235). <sup>[156]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	New York's 21st District	0.0156%	10	32,089	Sitting Member Royal H. Weller had been returned by an official plurality of 245 votes, which the contestant Martin C. Ansoorge contested. Following a recount, the tally was 32,089–32,079 and Weller was declared elected. <sup>[157]</sup>
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Brighton Kemptown	0.0157%	7	22,308	Labour Party challenger Dennis Hobden defeated incumbent Conservative Party David James 22,308–22,301. <sup>[158]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	2022 North Carolina state legislature Republican primary	North Carolina House of Representatives District 115	0.0159%	1	3,146	After a hand-eye recount that added one vote to his total, Pratik Bhakta defeated Sherry M. Higgins. <sup>[159]</sup>

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1870	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 4th District	0.0159%	4	12,561	Republican Jeremiah M. Wilson defeated Democrat David S. Gooding by 4 votes: 12561–12557. <sup>[160]</sup> Gooding contested. The Committee's majority report gave Wilson a "clear legal majority of 8", while the minority report gave Gooding a majority of 17. The US House then voted 105–64 (71 abstentions) "on strictly party lines" to reject the minority report, accept the majority report, and thereby seat Wilson. <sup>[161][162][163]</sup>
1950	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Maryland Senate	Garrett county	0.0162%	1	3,080	Republican incumbent Neil C. Fraley defeated Democratic challenger Bernard I. Gonder by one vote: 3,080–3,079. <sup>[164][165][166][167]</sup> Gonder contested the result but to no avail. <sup>[168]</sup>
1983	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Leicester South	0.0163%	7	21,424	Conservative Party challenger Derek Spencer defeated Labour Party incumbent Jim Marshall 21,424–21,417.
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	London—Middlesex	0.0165%	8	18,534	Progressive Conservative MP Terry Clifford narrowly edged out Liberal Garnet Bloomfield. <sup>[169]</sup>
2005	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia General	Virginia Attorney General	0.01663%	323	970,886	Bob McDonnell was certified as the victor over Creigh Deeds following a recount. <sup>[170]</sup>
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts Governor's Council Democratic Primary	3rd District	0.0170%	5	14,709	In the recount, Robert B. Kennedy led Herbert Connolly by one vote: 14,716–14,715. <sup>[171]</sup> (Connolly had actually failed to vote for himself.) <sup>[172]</sup> In the recount, Kennedy again led by one vote: 14,691–14,690. Connolly contested the result. The Supreme Judicial Court considered 116 contested votes and decided ultimately that Kennedy won by five votes: 14,709–14,704. <sup>[173]</sup>
1829	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Kentucky's 2nd District	0.0179%	1	5,591	Jacksonian candidate Nicholas D. Coleman defeated Adams candidate Adam Beatty 2520–2519. <sup>[174]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Pakistan	Pakistani general	Mardan-II	0.0181%	35	78,911	Awami National Party's Ameer Haider Hoti defeated Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf's Atif Khan 78,911-78,876. <sup>[175]</sup>
2011	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Montmagny—L'Islet—Kamouraska—Rivière-du-Loup	0.0189%	9	17,285	Conservative incumbent Bernard Généreux was initially declared the winner by 311 votes. Subsequently, the returning officer determined that approximately 300 votes for the New Democratic candidate, François Lapointe, had been allocated to the Green Party candidate in error. After the correction, Lapointe was declared elected by 5 votes, prompting an automatic judicial recount. As a result of this recount, Lapointe was confirmed as the victor over Généreux by 9 votes, 17,285-17,276. <sup>[176]</sup>
1936	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New Hampshire's 1st District	0.0193%	20	51,702	After the initial count, Republican Arthur B. Jenks was declared the winner by 550 votes, however a recount left the vote tied at 51,690 votes each. Both parties contested ballots, 108 in total, to the state ballot-law commission which after ruling on each determined that Alphonse Roy had won 51,695-51,678. After those hearings were over, Jenks argued that there was a 36 ballot discrepancy between those cast and those counted in Newton. The ballot-law commission called for another recount, finding the count was now 51,702 to 51,678, but also that 34 ballots were missing and that they should be awarded to Jenks making him the winner by 10 votes. Roy contested, and though Jenks wasn't sworn in until 2 days after Congress met, he did take office. During Roy's contest the majority of the Committee on Elections found that though there was a discrepancy between the ballots and the tally sheet, there was no evidence that any ballots had disappeared due to fraud or mistake and that in such a conflict the ballots should be considered the best evidence of the votes cast; and they found that four additional ballots should be awarded to Jenks raising his total to 51,682. The minority of the committee argued that they could establish both by testimony and the tally sheets that more people had voted in Newton than there were ballots to count; that in every race in Newton Republicans had lost 34 votes in the recount and Democrats had lost zero; and that the number of ballots (used and unused) returned to the state was 34 lower than what was sent. In the end the Democratically-controlled House decided to accept the majority's position, and on June 9, 1938 Jenks was removed from office and Roy was seated. Jenks then won election five months later and served until 1943. <sup>[177][178]</sup>
2003	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Somalia	Somaliland presidential	President of Somaliland	0.0195%	80	205,595	Dahir Riyale Kahin, of the For Unity, Democracy, and Independence party narrowly defeated the Peace, Unity, and Development Party's Ahmed M. Mahamoud Silanyo in a three-way race. <sup>[179]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Bodmin	0.0196%	9	20,283	Liberal challenger Paul Tyler defeated Conservative Party incumbent Robert Hicks 20,283–20,274. <sup>[180]</sup>
2001	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Italian Senate	Rome Centre	0.0196%	29	68,773	House of Freedoms candidate Giulio Macerati was elected but the defeated The Olive Tree Tana De Zulqueta candidate won a seat via levelling seats.
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Oklahoma House of Representatives	District 25	0.0208%	2	4,798	Initially Democrat Darrel Nemecek beat Republican Todd Thomsen by two votes for the Oklahoma House of Representatives seat in its 25th district. But during the recount, a Hughes County judge threw out four votes for Nemecek when it was discovered the voters who cast the contested ballots were not registered to vote in the district. Though Nemecek argued that the straight-party option was confusing and voter intent was clear on some ballots that were not counted for him, Thomsen was declared the winner and sworn in. <sup>[181][182][183]</sup>
2004	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Commonwealth's Attorney Special Election	Radford District	0.0211%	1	2,375	Chris E. Rehak defeated Patrick Moore by 1 vote, and a recount didn't change the margin. <sup>[184]</sup>
1820	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Maryland's 6th District	0.02136%	1	2,341	The race for Maryland's 6th District House Seat was originally declared a tie, and so the Governor and Council of Maryland - in what they thought was accordance of the law - decided to seat Jeremiah Cosden. Philip Reed, who like Cosden was a Democratic-Republican, contested the election. The House decided that the Governor and Council were not allowed to choose a winner; that two votes for Reed that were excluded ought to count and that one that was counted for him was illegal. As a result Cosden, who had been seated for 15 days, was removed and Reed was seated for the remainder of the term. <sup>[144][185]</sup>
2021	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives Democratic Primary	Florida's 20th District	0.02144%	5	11,662	In the Democratic primary for the chance to replace Alcee Hastings who had died in April, healthcare executive Sheila Cherfilus-McCormick defeated Broward County Commissioner Dale Holness by just 5 votes. The election day results had Cherfilus-McCormick ahead by 12 votes, but a recount narrowed that lead to 5. <sup>[186]</sup>
1896	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Ontario North	0.0215%	1	2,328	Liberal-Conservative John Alexander McGillivray defeated Patrons of Industry Duncan Graham. <sup>[148]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	New York State Assembly	New York's 99th State Assembly district	0.021575%	8	18,539	Democrat Chris Eachus defeated Republican Kathryn Luciani by 8 votes following a hand recount. <sup>[187]</sup>
1900	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Selkirk	0.0230%	1	2,172	Liberal William Forsythe McCreary defeated Conservative John Herber Haslam. <sup>[188]</sup> This was the second time in a row that a Liberal candidate defeated his Conservative rival in this riding by a single vote.
1904	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Maryland	0.0233%	51	109,497	Republican President Theodore Roosevelt barely carried Maryland over Democrat Alton Parker on his way to an electoral landslide. <sup>[189]</sup>
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Ipswich	0.0234%	13	27,704	Conservative Party challenger Ernie Money defeated Labour Party incumbent Dingle Foot 27,704–27,691. <sup>[190]</sup>
1959	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	South East Derbyshire	0.0236%	12	25,374	Conservative Party challenger John Jackson defeated Labour Party incumbent Arthur Champion 25,374–25,362. <sup>[191]</sup>
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Texas House of Representatives	District 48	0.02398%	12	25,023	Election Day results gave Democrat Donna Howard a 16 vote victory. Following a recount, that lead was cut to 12 votes. Republican Dan Neil requested the election by investigated by the House of Representatives. <sup>[192]</sup> After a four-day hearing headed up by Representative Will Hartnett, Howard was found to have won the election by 4 votes and Neil ultimately dropped the contest. <sup>[192]</sup> The Secretary of State still reports an official margin of 12 votes. <sup>[193]</sup>
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Reading	0.02402%	10	20,815	Conservative Party incumbent Peter Emery defeated Labour Party challenger John Lee 20,815–20,810. Lee would later defeat Emery in 1966. <sup>[194]</sup>
1822	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 29th District	0.0241%	1	2,072	Initially, Isaac Wilson and Parmenio Adams had 2,093–2,077 votes. On a recount, the tally changed to 2,071–2,072. There were also irregularities raised. The committee of elections considered it "doubtful, from the evidence, who ought to have been returned". The House then voted 116–85 to seat Adams. <sup>[195]</sup>

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2021	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Châteauguay—Lacolle	0.02412%	12	18,029	Liberal incumbent Brenda Shanahan Defeats Bloc Québécois candidate Patrick O'Hara after a recount.
1900	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Bruce North	0.02418%	1	2,065	Liberal-Conservative incumbent Alexander McNeill defeated Liberal J. E. Campbell. <sup>[188]</sup> Later the election was voided.
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Italian Chamber of Deputies	Ravenna	0.02419%	44	75,596	CDX candidate Alice Buonguerrieri defeated CSX candidate Ouidad Bakkali.
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Eton and Slough	0.024255%	11	22,681	Conservative Party challenger Anthony Meyer defeated Labour Party incumbent Fenner Brockway 22,681–22,670. <sup>[196]</sup>
1923	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Durham, Sedgefield	0.0252%	6	11,093	Conservative Party challenger Leonard Ropner defeated Labour Party incumbent John Herriotts 11,093–11,087. <sup>[197]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	New York Senate	8th District	0.0256%	33	64,499	John Brooks secured a spot in the State Senate by defeating incumbent Republican Michael Venditto. <sup>[198]</sup>
1980	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Utah House of Representatives	District 44	0.0259%	1	1,931	A recount gave Republican Bob Curran a 1-vote victory over the incumbent Democrat Jen Patterson, after leading by 2 votes following the official canvass. <sup>[1][199]</sup>
1914	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian House of Representatives	Werriwa	0.0266%	7	13,162	John Lynch defeated the sitting member Alfred Conroy by seven votes. <sup>[73]</sup>
1930	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Norfolk—Elgin	0.0266%	5	9,424	Liberal William H. Taylor defeated Conservative John Lawrence Stansell. <sup>[148]</sup>
1832	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Ohio's 7th District	0.02675%	2	3,739	William Allen (later 31st Governor of Ohio) defeated General and 11th Governor of Ohio Duncan McArthur by two votes: 3739–3737. <sup>[200]</sup> According to Niles' National Register, a third candidate by the name of Murphy also won 55 votes. <sup>[201]</sup>
1899	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Zealand	New Zealand House of Representatives	Riccarton	0.02678%	1	1,867	Incumbent MP William Rolleston lost his seat to Liberal challenger George Warren Russell after a margin of only 1 vote separated the two on the final count. <sup>[202]</sup>
1876	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Massachusetts' 3rd District	0.0268%	5	9,313 <sup>[203]</sup> (depending on which count use)	After much investigation, the Committee of Elections gave Walbridge Field the 5-vote majority over Benjamin Dean.
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts House of Representatives Democratic Primary	14th Essex	0.027222%	3	5,513	In a 3-way race, Edward J. Grimley, Jr. topped Gerard A. Guilmette by 3 votes, but Guilmette ran in the general and topped him by 2.2%. The two would meet again in both the 1972 primary and general with Grimley winning both, also in close races. Guilmette would then serve two terms representing 25th Essex. <sup>[204]</sup>
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts House of Representatives Democratic Primary	17th Worcester	0.02723%	2	3,674	Andrew Collaro defeated Robert J. Bohigian, but then Bohigian defeated him by 900+ votes in the general. Collaro and Bohigian would repeat this process in 1972 and then Collaro would represent 22nd and 15th Worcester from 1974 to 1992. Bohigian would serve until he lost re-election in 1990. <sup>[205]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> France	French legislative (2nd round)	Loiret's 4th constituency	0.0275%	8	14,561	Four-term incumbent Jean-Pierre Door of The Republicans (LR) narrowly defeated Mélusine Harlé of La République En Marche! by 8 votes in the second round. Harlé filed an appealed the result to the Constitutional Council, <sup>[206]</sup> which annulled the election on 18 December 2017 due to the number of ballots not corresponding to the number of signatures in one commune and the improper dissemination of electoral materials which was considered sufficient to potentially have altered the result of the election. <sup>[207]</sup> Door won the seat in a 2018 election.
1843	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 7th District	0.0276%	3	5,441	Democrat Joseph A. Wright defeated Whig Edward W. McGaughey 5,441–5,438. <sup>[208]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Hampshire	New Hampshire House of Representatives	Hillsborough 16 District	0.0278%	1	1,799	After initially being behind by 23 votes, Democrat Maxine Mosley defeated Republican Larry Gagne by 1 vote after a recount. <sup>[209]</sup>
2007	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian federal	Division of McEwen	0.02794%	31	48,339	Liberal Fran Bailey defeated Labor Rob Mitchell following a recount and court challenge. <sup>[210][211]</sup>
1891	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Wentworth South	0.02821%	1	1,773	Conservative Franklin Carpenter defeated Liberal James T. Russell. <sup>[12]</sup>
1914	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 1st District	0.028222%	10	17,726	Initial election returns handed Republican Frederick C. Hicks, a 15 vote win over Representative Lathrop Brown, a Democrat. A review of ballots by the New York Supreme Court took more than a year and when it was completed the lead was cut to four votes, 17,726 to 17,722. <sup>[134][213]</sup> A review by the Court of Appeals changed the plurality to 10 votes. Hicks was issued a certificate of election on December 21, 1915 - more than 13 months after he election, making this one of the longest in the history of the House. Brown contested the election, arguing that there were errors made by the inspectors (and that some precinct workers were drunk on election day), but the House found that they could not review the ballots unless the returns had been discredited, which they had not. <sup>[214]</sup>
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Rhode Island House of Representatives	District 26	0.0284%	1	1,760	After recounts, Democrat John F. Hagan beat the Republican nominee Benedetto A. Cerilli. <sup>[1][215]</sup>
1997	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Torbay	0.0285%	12	21,094	Liberal Democrat candidate Adrian Sanders gained the seat from the sitting Conservative MP Rupert Allason. <sup>[216]</sup>
1887	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Haldimand	0.02865%	1	1,746	Conservative Walter Humphries Montague defeated Liberal incumbent Charles Wesley Colter. <sup>[47]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Maryland Democratic Primary	Montgomery County Executive	0.0287%	32	111,246	Marc Elrich originally beat David Blair by 35 votes, but after a recount that narrowed to 32. The race was a rematch of 2018 when Elrich beat Blair by only 77 votes (0.103%).
1896	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Selkirk	0.02920%	1	1,713	Liberal John Alexander MacDonell defeated Conservative Hugh Armstrong. <sup>[48]</sup>
1979	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia Senate	District 37	0.0293%	9	15,379	Madison Marye (D) defeated Edwin E. Stone (R) by 20 votes and a December 4, 1979 narrowed the margin to 9. <sup>[217]</sup>
1935	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Vancouver—Burrard	0.0294%	6	10,215	Liberal Gerald Grattan McGeer defeated Co-operative Commonwealth candidate Arnold Alexander Webster by 6 votes. <sup>[218]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Philippines	Philippine House of Representatives	Northern Samar's 1st District	0.02951%	47	80,157	Liberal incumbent Raul Daza defeated Nacionalista Harlin Abayon in a rematch of the 2013 election where Abayon won by 52 votes. Daza won against Abayon's protest in the House of Representatives Electoral Tribunal. <sup>[219]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnia and Herzegovina mayoral	Kalesija	0.0305%	5	5,572	The incumbent mayor of Kalesija, Sead Džafić, declared victory while leading in the preliminary results by 58 votes, but postal votes put his challenger, Zijad Kulanić, ahead by just one vote. After discarding invalid ballots from one polling station, Džafić took the lead again with 5 votes. <sup>[220][221]</sup>
1912	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	California	0.0307%	174	283,610	Former President Theodore Roosevelt, running on the Republican and Progressive ballot lines in California (Republican President William Howard Taft was not on the ballot in the state, although he did receive 3,914 write-in votes), narrowly edged out Democrat Woodrow Wilson in California, but Wilson won a landslide in the Electoral College due to divided Republican opposition. <sup>[222]</sup>
1998	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	New Hampshire Senate	District 16	0.0318%	5	7,867	Patricia Krueger (R) defeated Stephen DeStefano (D) by 16 votes. Following a recount that was narrowed to 7, DeStefano appealed the recount but the count was only changed by 2 votes. <sup>[223]</sup>



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1945	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Manchester, Rusholme	0.0324%	10	15,408	Labour Party candidate (unofficial) Hugh Lester Hutchinson defeated Conservative Party incumbent Frederick William Cundiff 15,408–15,398. <sup>[224]</sup>
1976	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives Democratic Primary	Massachusetts's 1st District	0.0330%	13	19,694	Edward McColgan beat Edward O'Brien and then lost the general election. <sup>[225]</sup>
1917	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian House of Representatives	Macquarie	0.0331%	9	13,566	Samuel Nicholls defeated the sitting member Ernest Carr by nine votes. <sup>[73]</sup>
1935	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Souris	0.0333%	3	4,504	Liberal-Progressive George William McDonald defeated Progressive Conservative incumbent Errick French Willis. <sup>[218]</sup>
2011	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Zealand	New Zealand general	Waitakere	0.0334%	9	13,465	National incumbent Paula Bennett retained her seat over Labour challenger Carmel Sepuloni after a judicial recount was requested by Bennett. The original official result had Sepuloni winning with a margin of 11 votes. <sup>[226][227]</sup>
1929	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Birmingham Ladywood	0.0335%	11	16,447	Labour Party candidate Wilfred Whiteley defeated Conservative Party candidate Geoffrey Lloyd 16,447–16,436. <sup>[228]</sup>
2011	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Scotland	Scottish Parliament	Glasgow Anniesland	0.0339%	7	10,329	Incumbent Labour MSP Bill Butler was defeated by Bill Kidd of the Scottish National Party (SNP). <sup>[229]</sup>
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Preston North	0.0340%	14	20,566	Conservative Party incumbent Julian Amery defeated Labour Party challenger Russell Kerr 20,566–20,552. <sup>[230]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Jamaica	Jamaican general	Saint Mary South Eastern	0.0341%	5	7,324	People's National Party incumbent Winston Green defeated Jamaica Labour Party challenger Norman Alexander Dunn 7,324–7,319. <sup>[231]</sup>
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	Connecticut's 2nd District	0.0342%	83	121,248	Democratic challenger Joe Courtney was up 167 votes on Republican incumbent Rob Simmons after the initial vote. <sup>[232]</sup> On the recount, Courtney remained the victor by 83 votes: 121,248–121,165. <sup>[233]</sup>
1955	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia House of Delegates	District 55	0.0346%	2	2,891	John A. Mackenzie (D) defeated William J. Moody (D) <sup>[234]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	New York's 22nd District	0.0349%	109	156,098	Republican Claudia Tenney, after a lengthy set of recounts and court cases, defeated Anthony Brindisi by 109 votes in a race that wasn't decided until early February. When the polls initially closed, Tenney held a large 28,422-vote lead based on the in-person vote. But as mail-in ballots poured in, her lead dwindled to 12 votes. As the courts reviewed ballots the lead grew and shrank until a judge ruled the race over and that Tenney should be certified. With appeals still pending, Brindisi conceded and dropped all legal challenges on February 8, 2021. <sup>[235]</sup>
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Uruguay	Córdoba Legislature	Pocho Department	0.0355%	1	1,106	Hugo Cuello (Union for Córdoba) won the seat for the Pocho Department by 1,106 votes against Raúl Recalde (Together for Córdoba) 1,105 votes.
1978	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	New Hampshire Senate Republican Primary	District 14	0.03560%	3	4,215	Incumbent Thomas J. Claveau (D) defeated Phyllis Keeney (R). <sup>[236]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	Illinois' 6th District	0.03564%	42	58,928	Democrat James R. Buckley defeated incumbent Republican John J. Gorman by 42 votes. Gorman contested the election on the basis that there were many errors, mistakes, and irregularities and a recount would show he had won. However Gorman failed to submit his evidence within the 30 days required and therefore had no standing. In a rematch in 1924, Gorman regained his seat. <sup>[237]</sup>
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States Senate	Nevada	0.03565%	48	67,336	Democratic incumbent Howard Cannon defeated Republican Paul Laxalt. <sup>[238]</sup>
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Philippines	Philippine House of Representatives	Northern Samar's 1st District	0.03569%	52	72,857	Nacionalista Harlin Abayon defeated Liberal incumbent Raul Daza. Daza won on a recount by the House of Representatives Electoral Tribunal and replaced Abayon, but Abayon won an appeal in the Supreme Court. Abayon was still not seated in the last day of the 16th Congress. <sup>[239]</sup>
1945	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Colchester—Hants	0.0357%	8	11,141	Progressive Conservative Frank Stanfield defeated Liberal incumbent Gordon Timlin Purdy. <sup>[240]</sup>
1982	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Maine House of Representatives	District 69	0.03606%	1	1,387	Unofficial counts said it was tied, but all subsequent counts were 1,387–1,386. <sup>[1]</sup> Winner was Walter R. Sherburne.
1916	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	North Carolina's 10th District	0.03611%	13	18,008	When ballots were originally canvassed, James J. Britt held a scant 13 vote lead over challenger Zebulon Weaver. However, Buncombe County decided to accept 90 unmarked ballots (ballots that were printed as either Republican or Democratic ballots) and those ballots gave Weaver an 8 vote lead. Weaver was certified and provisionally seated while Britt contested the election. The House found in his favor, but by the time he was sworn in there was only 4 days remaining in his term. <sup>[241]</sup>
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Ohio general	Ohio Attorney General	0.03672%	1,234	1,680,698	Democratic candidate Lee Fisher defeated Republican Paul Pfeifer after a six-week recount, earning him the ironic nickname "Landslide Lee". <sup>[242]</sup>
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Champlain	0.03674%	15	20,423	Bloc Québécois candidate Marcel Gagnon narrowly edged out Liberal Julie Boulet. <sup>[243]</sup>
1859	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	Tennessee's 9th District	0.0371%	7	9,437	Emerson Etheridge defeated Democrat John DeWitt Clinton Atkins, 9,437–9,430. <sup>[244][245]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Manchester, Clayton	0.0372%	11	14,800	Conservative Party candidate William Henry Flanagan defeated Labour Party candidate John Edward Sutton, 14,800–14,789. <sup>[246]</sup> Sutton had beaten Flanagan in the by-election earlier that year.
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Victoria Legislative Assembly	Electoral district of Ripon	0.03745%	15	20,035	Incumbent Louise Staley of the Liberal Party defeated Sarah de Santis of the Labor Party. <sup>[247]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Alaska House of Representatives	District 1	0.03755%	1	2,663	Republican nominee Bart LeBon defeated Democrat Kathryn Dodge 2,663-2,662 following a recount and a state supreme court challenge. <sup>[248][249]</sup> Dodge challenged the findings of the Division of Elections on three ballots, two that were counted and one that was not, but the Supreme Court upheld the count and Dodge conceded. The race decided control of the Alaska House of Representatives, technically giving Republicans a majority, but due to defections created a 20–20 tie instead of Democratic control. <sup>[250]</sup> After weeks of deadlock, Bryce Edgmon (who originally won his seat with a coin toss) switched his party affiliation from Democratic to Independent and was re-elected Speaker and several committees were set up with bipartisan leadership.
1951	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Belfast West	0.03769%	25	33,174	Irish Labour candidate Jack Beattie defeated UUP incumbent Thomas Teevan, 33,174–33,149. <sup>[251]</sup>
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Comox—Alberni	0.03771%	9	11,939	Liberal Richard Durante defeated New Democratic incumbent Thomas Speakman Barnett. <sup>[149]</sup> The result was later declared void and Durante lost the by-election to Barnett in 1969.
1935	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Kingswinford	0.0382%	16	20,925	Labour Party challenger Arthur Henderson defeated Conservative Party incumbent Alan Livesey Stuart Todd, 20,925–20,909. <sup>[252]</sup>
1896	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	York East	0.03841%	1	3,907	Independent Conservative incumbent William F. McLean defeated Liberal Henry R. Frankland. <sup>[48]</sup> F
2008	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Kitchener—Waterloo	0.0390%	17	21,830	Conservative Peter Braid defeated Liberal Andrew Telegdi after a recount. <sup>[253]</sup>
1828	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	House of Representatives	New York's 20th District	0.03917%	7	8,939	In 1828, the 20th district had two representatives and all candidates ran in one race. Jacksonian Silas Wright, Jr. finished in 3rd place, 7 votes behind Adams-supporter George Fisher. Wright contested the outcome and a House investigation found that 130 votes for Wright had not been returned for him because of mistakes by election officials. The House removed Fisher, who did not object to the outcome and

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							resigned, and gave the seat to Wright. Wright in the meantime had been elected state comptroller and so he refused to qualify for the seat, which was later filled by a special election. <sup>[254][255]</sup>
1992	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Vale of Glamorgan	0.03923%	19	24,220	Conservative Party challenger Walter Sweeney defeated Labour Party incumbent John William Patrick Smith, 24,220–24,201. Smith would beat Sweeney in 1997. <sup>[256]</sup>
2008	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Alaska House of Representatives	District 7	0.0398%	4	5,024	Incumbent Republican Mike Kelly defeated Democratic challenger Karl Kassel, 5,024–5,020, following a recount. <sup>[257][258][259]</sup>
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Illinois House of Representatives	55th district	0.0406%	6	7,392	Initially, Rosemary Mulligan and Penny Pullen were certified as having 7,431–7,400 votes and Mulligan was declared the winner. The trial court ordered a recount that then had them tied at 7,387–7,387. The Illinois Compiled Statutes required that ties be resolved by lot. <sup>[260]</sup> Mulligan won the coin flip and was declared the winner by the trial court. Pullen then appealed, and the Illinois Supreme Court decided that the correct vote count was 7,392–7,386, with Pullen declared the winner. Two years later Mulligan took another swing at the seat, and defeated Pullen in a race so close it also required a recount. <sup>[261]</sup>
1991	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia House of Delegates	District 58	0.0408%	7	8,561	C. Timothy Lindstrom (D) was originally declared the winner, but later it was discovered that election officials in Greene County misread a "9" as a "0" and Peter Way (R) went on to win the election. <sup>[262][263]</sup>
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia General	Virginia Attorney General	0.0411%	907	1,105,045	Democratic candidate Mark Herring defeated Republican candidate Mark Obenshain. The initial count was 1,103,777–1,103,612—a 165 or 0.01% margin. The recount was 1,105,045–1,104,138 — a 907 or 0.04% margin.
1994	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts Governor's Council Democratic Primary	4th District	0.0420%	26	30,989	Christopher A. Iannella, Jr. defeated John J. Kerrigan. Iannella won the general unopposed. <sup>[264]</sup>
1870	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	South Carolina's At-large District (unrecognized)	0.0425%	61	71,803	South Carolina was readmitted to Congress in 1868, after passage of the 14th Amendment. That amendment ended the three-fifths rule effectively raising the population of states that once had slavery. As a result, South Carolina and other slave states tried to seat extra members of Congress. South Carolina chose two additional congress members during at-large election. In one of those, Johann Peter Martin Epping defeated Lucius W. Wimbrush by 61 votes: 71,803–71,742. But the House refused to seat him and the other at-large winner. "A number of southern states upon readmission claimed that since their slaves were emancipated, they were entitled to larger delegations in the House. Epping's election falls in this category. The claims were rejected by the House." <sup>[265][266][267][268]</sup>
1995	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Queensland Legislative Assembly	Mundingburra	0.04301%	16	18,600	General election saw return of Australian Labor Party MP Ken Davies over his Liberal Party rival, Frank Tanti, after distribution of preferences of minor candidates, by just 16 votes. However due to the non-arrival of some overseas military ballots, a Court of Disputed Returns required a fresh election, at which Tanti won. As this seat was the difference between a Labor Party majority and a Liberal Party supported by an Independent MP, the overturning of the result was a rare example of the fate of an entire government resting on a challenge to an ultra-close constituency.
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Parliament of South Australia	Fisher state by-election	0.04371%	9	10,299	By-election caused by the death of sitting independent MP Bob Such. The Australian Labor Party candidate Nat Cook beat the Liberal Party candidate, Heidi Harris, by 9 votes. <sup>[269]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Drummond	0.0447%	13	14,561	Liberal Yvon Pinard defeated Social Credit incumbent Jean-Marie Boisvert. <sup>[270]</sup>
1979	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Halifax	0.0453%	15	16,570	Progressive Conservative George Cooper defeated Liberal Brian Flemming. <sup>[271]</sup>
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Vermont Auditor of Accounts	Vermont Auditor of Accounts	0.0456%	102	111,770	The initial count gave the victory to Randy Brock (R) by 137 votes, but after a recount, Thomas M. Salmon (D) was declared the winner by just 102 votes. The final tally gave Salmon 111,770 votes and Republican Brock 111,668. <sup>[272]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Portsmouth, Central	0.0457%	7	7,666	In this four-way race, Conservative Party candidate Frank Privett defeated National Liberal candidate T. Fisher 7,666–7,659. <sup>[273]</sup>
2005	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	British Columbia general	Vancouver-Burrard	0.0458%	11	12,009 <sup>[274]</sup>	On election night, Tim Stevenson of the British Columbia New Democratic Party had the lead over Lorne Mayencourt of the British Columbia Liberal Party, but Mayencourt had a 17-vote lead after a recount. When the absentee ballots were counted later, Mayencourt widened his lead by 1 vote. <sup>[275]</sup> Following an additional recount ordered by the courts, Mayencourt retained an 11-vote lead and was declared the winner. <sup>[276]</sup> Stevenson sued, arguing that 71 absentee ballots had improperly certified and thus uncounted and that a new election was needed, but then dropped the suit to run for a seat on the city council. <sup>[277]</sup>
1960	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 5th District	0.0461%	99	107,357	In the official count after election day, Republican George O. Chambers defeated Democrat J. Edward Roush by 3 votes and by 12 votes after the canvass. He was certified as the winner, but Roush contested the outcome and the Democratically-controlled House first decided that neither should be seated. After a review of the ballots, the House Committee determined that Roush had won the seat by 99 votes and on June 14, 1961 passed a resolution to seat him. <sup>[177]</sup>
1993	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Edmonton Northwest	0.0476%	12	12,599	Liberal candidate Anne McLellan narrowly edged out Reform candidate Richard Kayler. <sup>[278]</sup>
1853	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Georgia's 3rd District	0.0478%	5	5,232	Democrat David J. Bailey defeated Whig Robert P. Trippe 5232–5227. <sup>[279]</sup>
1972	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Connecticut House of Representatives 65th district Democratic primary	Connecticut	0.0481%	1	2,079 <sup>[280]</sup>	Representatives Addo Bonetti and John J. Miscikowski were both moved into the 65th district after legislative redistricting in 1972. <sup>[281]</sup> Bonetti was initially defeated in the primary by Miscikowski by one vote and a recount maintained Miscikowski's one vote victory. <sup>[280][282]</sup> However, Judge George Saden invalidated the primary and ordered a new one due to a Republican having mistakenly voted in the primary. <sup>[283]</sup> Bonetti defeated Miscikowski in the second primary and won in the general election against Republican nominee Edwin R. Chadwick. <sup>[284][285]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Perth and North Perthshire	0.0482%	21	21,804	The incumbent Scottish National Party narrowly defeated Conservative candidate Ian Duncan. <sup>[286]</sup>
1945	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Cheshire, Northwich	0.0486%	15	15,477	In this three-way race, Conservative Party candidate John Foster defeated Labour Party candidate Prof. Robert Chorley 15,477–15,473. <sup>[140]</sup>
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Oshawa—Whitby	0.0493%	15	15,224	New Democrat Ed Broadbent defeated Progressive Conservative incumbent Michael Starr. <sup>[149]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ukraine	Ukrainian parliamentary	79th constituency (Vasylivka)	0.0495%	17	17,197	An independent representative of Zaporizhia Iron Ore Works Oleksandr Hryhorchuk initially defeated the pro-Party of Regions incumbent Volodymyr Bandurov by 138 votes. Bandurov contested the result and obtained a recount, and won with a margin of 17 votes following the recount. Hryhorchuk contested the recount as irregular. <sup>[287]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Vermont House of Representatives	Windsor-Orange 1 District	0.0498%	1	1,004	This was the fourth matchup between incumbent Democrat Sarah Buxton and Republican David Ainsworth (their first matchup had also been decided by one vote). The initial tally had Buxton leading by 3 votes: 1,003–1,000.  The first recount had them both tied at 1,000.  The second recount then had Ainsworth win by one vote, 1,004–1,003. Buxton did not make any further appeals and this was the final result. <sup>[288][289]</sup>
1940	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Kansas gubernatorial	Governor of Kansas	0.0505%	430	425,928	Burke came within 430 votes of beating Gov. Ratner for reelection. <sup>[290][291]</sup>
1854	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Pennsylvania's 5th District	0.0510%	8	7,842	Democrat John Cadwalader defeated anti-Nebraska Whig Jones 7,842–7,834.

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2009	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Party Leader (second ballot)	Action démocratique du Québec	0.0511%	2	1,957	After longtime leader Mario Dumont stepped down from the leadership of the party, an election was held. In a very close race, Gilles Taillon defeated his opponent Éric Caire, by just 2 votes. <sup>[292]</sup>
1833	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Indiana's 2nd District	0.0520%	2	1,921	In this 6-way race, Whig John Ewing defeated Democrat John W. Davis by 2 votes: 1921–1919. <sup>[293][294]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Pennsylvania Senate	District 45	0.0521%	69	66,261	When this race was certified in early December, after numerous court battles, Democrat Jim Brewster had 69 votes more than Republican Nicole Zicarelli. However a dispute over 311 absentee and mail-in ballots that were signed, but not dated lingered in the courts into January. Though Brewster was certified, Republicans in the state Senate blocked Brewster from taking his oath of office and removed the Democratic lieutenant governor from his role overseeing the proceedings. <sup>[295]</sup> A week later, after Zicarelli lost her appeal, she conceded and Brewster was sworn in. <sup>[296]</sup>
1870	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Pennsylvania's 17th District	0.05324%	11	10,335	Democratic challenger Milton Speer defeated Republican incumbent Daniel J. Morrell by 11 votes: 10335–10324. <sup>[297][298][299]</sup> Morrell declined to contest the results, blaming the loss on the "base treachery and debauchery of professed Republicans."
1887	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Montmorency	0.05328%	1	939	Liberal Charles Langelier defeated Conservative P. V. Valin. <sup>[47]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives Republican Primary	Arizona's 5th District	0.0535%	27	85,595	On the night of the Republican Primary for the seat being vacated by Congressman Matt Salmon, State Senator Andy Biggs lead by a total of 16 votes against Republican challenger Christine Jones. After a recount that lead widened to 27 votes, and Jones conceded the election. <sup>[300]</sup>
1945	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Caitness and Sutherland	0.0539%	6	5,564	In this very close three-way race where each candidate received 33% of the vote, Unionist Party candidate Eric Gandar defeated Labour Party candidate Robert Ian Aonas MacInnes 5,564–5,558. The incumbent, Liberal Party leader Archibald Sinclair, had 5,503 votes.
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Peterborough	0.05407%	22	20,353	Conservative Party incumbent Sir Harmor Nicholls defeated Labour Party challenger Michael Ward 20,353–20,331. Ward had also lost to Nicholls in 1966 and 1970, but would win in Oct 1974.
1983	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Hyndburn	0.05414%	21	19,405	Conservative Party candidate Ken Hargreaves defeated Labour Party candidate Arthur Davidson 19,405–19,384. This seat was created in 1983. <sup>[301]</sup>
1838	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New Jersey's at-large District	0.05455%	31	28,426	For much of its early history, New Jersey chose all of its Congressional delegation in an at-large election, with each voter getting to vote for however many candidates that there were seats and usually each party's slate of candidates would thus have similar numbers of votes. In 1838, New Jersey had six seats and so each voter could vote for six candidates. The voting for the parties was very close and at first it appeared that all 6 Whig candidates had been re-elected and they're election was certified by the Whig governor who applied the states "broad seal" to them. The Democrats contested the election on the grounds that the votes of two townships were excluded and that if included would've swung the election and this became known as the "Broad Seal War". The House, which held a 2-seat majority without the NJ delegation, decided to seat one of the Whigs but leave the other 5 seats vacant. After the contest was investigated, and the excluded votes counted, 5 of the 6 Democrats were declared winners. They were seated in July 1840. In the end only 197 votes separated the Democrat's best finisher from the Whig's worst. Charles C. Stratton came in 7th, only 31 votes behind Democrat Joseph Kille a difference of only 0.05455%. John P. B. Maxwell missed out by 40 votes, or 0.0703%. The 6 Democrats averaged 28,429 votes and the Whigs 28,360 for an average advantage of only 69 votes or 0.12%. <sup>[302][303]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Tennessee's 4th District	0.05464%	38	69,548	Scandal-plagued Republican candidate Scott DesJarlais defeated candidate Jim Tracy. <sup>[304]</sup>
1986	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	North Carolina's 6th District	0.05465%	79	144,579	Republican candidate Howard Coble defeated Democratic candidate Robin Britt.
1964	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Ealing North	0.0561%	27	20,809	Labour Party challenger William Molloy defeated Conservative Party incumbent John Barter 20,809–20,782. <sup>[305]</sup>
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Vermont House of Representatives	Windsor-Orange 1 District	0.0567%	1	882	On the initial tally, challenger Democrat Sarah Buxton and incumbent Republican David Ainsworth had 882-881 votes. On a recount, they were tied, with one mailed-in military vote for Buxton rejected. Buxton appealed and the Superior Court ruled that vote valid, so that Buxton still won by one vote (881–880). Ainsworth then appealed but the House voted along party lines to uphold Buxton's one-vote victory. <sup>[116][306][307]</sup> Remarkably, their fourth matchup in 2016 would again be decided by one vote, but with the result reversed.
2012	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Iowa Republican caucuses	0.0570%	34	29,839	Former U.S. Senator Rick Santorum defeated former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney in the statewide Republican caucuses, the closest GOP primary election in United States history. <sup>[308]</sup> Romney had been declared the winner by 8 votes on caucus night.
1930	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Kansas gubernatorial	Governor of Kansas	0.0576%	251	217,171	Harry H. Woodring won a three-way race between himself (217,171 votes), Frank Hauke (216,920), and John R. Hinchley (183,278). <sup>[309]</sup>
1903	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian House of Representatives	Riverina	0.0576%	5	4,341	Robert Blackwood defeated the sitting member John Chanter by five votes. The result was overturned and Chanter won a by-election by 363 votes. <sup>[73]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ukraine	Ukrainian parliamentary	22nd constituency (Luts'k)	0.0578%	28	24,245	Ihor Lapin (People's Front), defeated Iryna Konstankevych, an ally of the incumbent Ihor Palutysia who was a candidate on the Petro Poroshenko Bloc party list instead), 24,245–24,217. <sup>[310]</sup>
1959	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Birmingham All Saints	0.05806%	20	17,235	Conservative Party challenger John Harold Hollingworth defeated Labour Party incumbent Denis Herbert Howell 17,235–17,215. <sup>[311]</sup>
2011	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Nipissing—Timiskaming	0.05812%	18	15,495	Conservative Jay Aspin defeated Liberal incumbent Anthony Rota. <sup>[312]</sup>
1870	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Pennsylvania's 16th District	0.0584%	15	12,859	Democratic challenger Benjamin F. Meyers defeated Republican incumbent John Cessna by 15 votes: 12,859–12,844. <sup>[313][314]</sup> Cessna contested the election and on January 18, 1872 the House Committee on Elections decided in favor of Meyers. <sup>[315][316]</sup> In a rematch later that year, Cessna reclaimed his seat.
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts House of Representatives Democratic Primary	11th Essex	0.0599%	5	4,175	Edward J. Clancy Jr. defeated Thomas M. McGee. <sup>[317]</sup>
1972	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Newfoundland general	Labrador South	0.06%	1	1,865	Josiah Harvey of the Liberal Party narrowly held onto his seat against Labrador Party candidate Michael Martin. A rematch was held later that year, in which Martin won the seat. <sup>[318]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ghana	Ghanaian general	Sene West	0.0606%	16	13,116 <sup>[319]</sup>	Incumbent Kwame Twumasi Ampofo of the National Democratic Congress narrowly won reelection against Joseph Kumah Mackey of the New Patriotic Party. The Electoral Commission took longer than expected to declare a winner, in part due to the closeness of the election and in part due to an incident in which a member of the NPP stole a ballot box which had to be inspected. <sup>[320]</sup> This result led to a hung parliament as a single independent prevented either party from reaching a majority of seats (although the lone independent decided to vote with the NPP). <sup>[321]</sup>
2012	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ukraine	Ukrainian parliamentary	184th constituency (Nova Kakhovka)	0.0607%	22	18,123	In a first-past-the-post race with 9 candidates, he Party of Regions candidate Mykola Dmytruk defeated an independent Ivan Vynnyk 18,123 (19.99%)–18,101 (19.96%). Vynnyk contested the result, stating that official counts from all polling places make him the winner with a margin of 177 votes and requested a new vote. The Supreme Administrative Court of Ukraine declined, Vynnyk appealed to the European Court of Human Rights. <sup>[322]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> France	French legislative (2nd round)	Corrèze's 2nd constituency	0.06105%	23	18,849	Frédérique Meunier of The Republicans (LR) narrowly held onto his seat against ex-Socialist senator Patricia Bordas, invested by La République En Marche! (REM). <sup>[323]</sup>



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2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Kensington	0.06126%	20	16,333	Labour Emma Dent Coad defeated Conservative Victoria Borwick after 3 recounts over two days.
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Hampshire	New Hampshire Senate	District 7	0.06128%	17	13,880	The initial <sup>[324]</sup> count showed Republican Harold French with a 13-vote lead over Democrat Andrew Hosmer. Following a recount, that widened to 17 votes. <sup>[325]</sup>
1950	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Michigan	Michigan gubernatorial	Governor of Michigan	0.0614%	1,154	935,152	Incumbent Democratic G. Mennen Williams defeated Republican former Governor Harry Kelly. <sup>[326]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Idaho	Idaho Senate	District 15	0.0615%	11	8,947	The initial count showed Incumbent Republican Fred Martin ahead with a 6-vote lead over Democratic challenger Jim Bratnaber. Following a recount, that widened to 11 votes. <sup>[327]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Washington State	Washington State Senate	District 42	0.06204%	45	36,291	Republican incumbent Doug Erickson defeated Democrat Pinky Vargas by 45 votes after a recount. <sup>[328]</sup>
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Illinois	Illinois gubernatorial Republican Primary	Governor of Illinois	0.06209%	193	155,527	Bill Brady defeated Kirk Dillard. <sup>[329][330]</sup>
1998	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> South Dakota	South Dakota House of Representatives	District 12	0.06217%	4	3,219	In this remarkable rematch, four candidates Democrats John R. McIntyre and Robert Litz; and, Republicans Hal Wick and Judy Rost were contesting two seats. On the initial count, they had respectively 3,229 (25.84%), 2,250 (18.00%), 3,229 (25.84%), and 3,790 (30.32%) (12,498 total votes). As in 1996, Rost won the first seat, while McIntyre and Wick tied for the second seat.  But on a recount, McIntyre was found to be ahead by 4 votes, with the final official tally being 3,219 (25.85%), 2,244 (18.02%), 3,215 (25.81%), 3,776 (30.32%) (12,454 total votes).  The House then voted 36–33, this time to seat McIntyre. <sup>[27][331]</sup>
1892	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	California	0.06224%	147	269,609	Former President Grover Cleveland narrowly carried California over Republican President Benjamin Harrison and went on to reclaim the presidency in a rematch of the 1888 presidential elections, thus becoming both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. <sup>[332]</sup>
1960	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Hawaii	0.06226%	115	92,410	Just a year after becoming the fiftieth State, Hawaii surprised many political experts by voting for Democrat John F. Kennedy over Republican Richard Nixon, albeit by a very small margin. <sup>[333]</sup>
1970	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts House of Representatives Democratic Primary	6th Hampden	0.0625%	3	2,400	In a 3-way race, James L. Grimaldi topped Anthony M. Scibelli by 3 votes. Grimaldi would win the general, but then lose the 1972 primary to Scibelli. He'd win the seat in 14th Hampden twice and then lose the seat for 10th Hampden to Scibelli. Scibelli would serve from 1972 to 2000. <sup>[334]</sup>
1976	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts Senate Democratic Primary	2nd Essex and Middlesex	0.06262%	13	10,386	William X. Wall defeated James M. Shannon on his way to winning the seat. <sup>[335]</sup>
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Australia	Australian federal	Division of Fairfax	0.06264%	53	42,330	Clive Palmer (Palmer United Party) defeated Ted O'Brien of the Liberal National Party of Queensland following two recounts in a ranked choice voting runoff. <sup>[336]</sup>
1896	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Kentucky	0.06352%	277	218,171	William McKinley was elected president twice by comfortable Electoral College majorities, but his only victory in a Southern state was his razor-thin win over William Jennings Bryan in Kentucky in his initial presidential run, becoming the first Republican ever to win Kentucky. <sup>[337]</sup> McKinley won Kentucky; however one Elector cast a vote for Bryan.
2012	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Mexico	New Mexico House of Representatives	District 37	0.0638%	8	6,267	Two weeks after the election was over, the vote was still tied and went to a recount, which Republican Terry McMillan won by 8 votes. <sup>[338]</sup> After another close loss in 2014, Democrat Joanne Ferrary defeated McMillan in 2016. <sup>[339]</sup>
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	New Mexico	0.0639%	366	286,783	Since Florida's electoral votes decided George W. Bush's electoral college win over Al Gore, little attention was paid to the fact that New Mexico's outcome was even closer (in terms of raw vote) than the Florida result, this time with Gore coming out ahead. <sup>[340]</sup>
1916	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	New Hampshire	0.06400%	56	43,781	Although the 0.38% victory margin for President Woodrow Wilson in California—which gave Wilson the thirteen electoral votes he needed to win reelection over Republican Charles Evans Hughes—garnered most of the attention, Wilson's surprise 56-vote victory over Hughes in New Hampshire (the only Northeastern state that Hughes did not carry) was the closest contest in the election. <sup>[341]</sup>
1828	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Maine's 5th District	0.0642%	3	2,495	In the September 1828 election, Reuel Washburn and James Ripley had 2,495–2,180 votes. But Maine law required that the winner have an absolute majority of the votes, i.e. 2,498 votes and so Washburn was 3 short. A new election was held in December 1828 and Ripley won a majority. There was some further wrangling but eventually Ripley was declared elected. <sup>[44]</sup>
2004	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Ohio	Ohio Senate Republican Primary	14th District	0.06438%	22	17,098	Jean Schmidt won the first count by 62 votes, but Tom Niehaus prevailed in a recount and went on to win the general election. <sup>[242]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> New Mexico	New Mexico House of Representatives	29th District	0.0645%	9	6,976	Republican Dave Adkins recaptured his spot in the New Mexico House over challenger Ronnie Martinez. The original count had him ahead by just two votes. <sup>[342]</sup> But a recount widened that lead to 9. <sup>[343]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Philippine	Philippine House of Representatives	Leyte's 3rd District	0.06466%	56	43,333	NUP's Vicente Veloso won an open seat contest against Liberal Tingting Salvacion, daughter of term-limited Andres Salvacion. <sup>[344]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Iowa	Iowa House of Representatives	District 55	0.06503%	9	6,924	Republican Incumbent Michael Bergan won the initial vote count over Democrat Kayla Koether by 7 votes and the recount by 9. <sup>[345]</sup> Koether contested the election, arguing that 29 of 33 disputed absentee ballots were wrongly rejected. The ballots were received on time and the barcode proved they were mailed prior to the election, as required by law, but the barcode used on the disputed ballot differed from the postage stamp or "intelligent mail barcode" called for by the Iowa Code and administrative rules. After a district judge declined to decide if the ballots should be counted, Koether petitioned the Iowa House to settle the matter. On party-line votes in both the committee (3-2) and the Iowa House (53-42), legislators decided that the Iowa House did not have the legal authority to open and count the ballots. <sup>[346]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Minnesota	Minnesota House of Representatives	District 5A	0.06510%	11	8,454	Democratic-Farmer-Labor party candidate John Persell beat incumbent Republican Representative Matt Bliss by 11 votes after a recount that extended his margin by 3 votes. <sup>[347]</sup>
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Iowa	Iowa House of Representatives Democratic Primary	District 67	0.06515%	1	768	Bob Hellyer won the Democratic primary for Iowa House District 67 by one vote. Hellyer received 768 and James Martley received 767. <sup>[348][349]</sup>
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Italian general	Chamber of Deputies	0.06518%	24,755	19,002,598	The centre-left coalition The Union led by Romano Prodi defeated the centre-right House of Freedoms of incumbent Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi. <sup>[350]</sup> Thus winning the majority bonus.
1971	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Virginia	Virginia House of Delegates	District 23	0.0677%	27	19,958	Herbert N. Morgan (R) narrowly defeated H. Richard Chew (D) <sup>[351]</sup>
2008	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Vancouver South	0.06833%	22	16,110 <sup>[352]</sup>	Liberal Ujjal Dosanjh defeated Conservative Wai Young after two recounts. <sup>[353]</sup>
1832	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 18th District	0.06834%	6	4,393	Democrat Daniel Wardwell defeated Anti-Masonic candidate Daniel Lee by 6 votes: 4,393–4,387. <sup>[354][355]</sup>
2004	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> North Carolina	North Carolina general	North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture	0.06868%	2,287	1,666,197	Republican Steve Troxler defeated Democrat Britt Cobb. <sup>[356]</sup> A failure by poll workers to change the memory card in a voting machine used for early voting in Carteret County led to the loss of 4,000 votes. The State Board of Elections voted 3-2 in favor of calling a new statewide election for the seat over calling a new election in Carteret County alone; 4 votes would have been required to take action on either option. In early

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							December, the North Carolina Board of Elections ordered a new election for January 11, 2005, in Carteret County alone, for voters whose ballots had been lost or who had not voted in the November 2 election. Both candidates appealed the decision, Cobb arguing that a statewide revote should be held, Troxler arguing that a revote should be limited to those voters whose votes were lost. A Wake County superior court judge overturned this decision on December 17, calling it "arbitrary and capricious" and "contrary to law," requiring the State Board of Elections to revisit the issue. On December 29, the State Board of Elections ordered a new statewide election for the post. On January 13, 2005, the superior court invalidated this order as well, and sent the contest back to the Elections Board for resolution. Following this ruling, Cobb chose to concede defeat rather than continue a court battle with no clear way to resolve the issue. On February 4, the State Board of Elections officially certified Troxler as the winner of the 2004 election.
1930	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Missouri's 3rd District	0.0704%	46	32,669	According to the returns as originally certified, incumbent Jacob L. Milligan and challenger H. F. Lawrence had 32,665–32,626 votes. The recount of this precinct gave Milligan a clear majority of 46 votes, with the vote being 32,669–32,623. <sup>[357][358]</sup>
1952	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States presidential	Kentucky	0.07065%	700	495,729	Dwight Eisenhower was elected president in a landslide, but lost Kentucky by the smallest margin of any state Presidential battle for thirty-six years, giving a sixth straight Democratic win in the Bluegrass State. <sup>[359]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	East Dunbartonshire	0.071%	22	15,551	In a three-way race, SNP challenger Margaret Bain defeated Conservative Party incumbent Barry Henderson 15,551–15,529. (Labour Party Edward McGarry candidate had 15,122 votes.) Henderson had defeated both Bain and McGarry earlier in the Feb 1974 election. <sup>[360]</sup>
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Massachusetts House of Representatives	18th Worcester	0.0714%	4	2,803	Jennifer Callahan defeated Robert Dubois by 4 votes and then went on to win the seat. She lost re-election in 2010 and DuBois won nomination for the seat in 2012. He lose in the general. <sup>[361][362]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Massachusetts House of Representatives	1st Essex	0.0717%	10	6,978	James M. Kelcourse (R) defeated Edward C. Cameron (D). <sup>[363]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Northern Territory general election	Electoral division of Barkly	0.0727%	5	3441	The sitting member, Gerry McCarthy, resigned and while the Labor candidate was ahead on the night, Country Liberal candidate Steve Edgington pulled ahead by 5 votes on postal votes making it the first time since 1990 that Labor had not held the seat. <sup>[364]</sup>
1959	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Singaporean general	River Valley	0.07294%	5	3,430	People's Action Party candidate Lim Cheng Lock defeated Soh Ghee Soon of the Singapore People's Alliance. <sup>[365]</sup>
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Arizona's 2nd district	0.07343%	161	109,704	Martha McSally defeated Ron Barber, officially announced a month after the election, after a legally-mandated recount. <sup>[366]</sup> McSally had lost to Barber in 2012 by 2,454 votes.
1919	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Maryland gubernatorial	Governor of Maryland	0.0735%	165	112,240	After several days of vote counting, Albert Ritchie was declared the winner over Harry Nice, 112,240 votes to 112,075. <sup>[367]</sup> Ritchie would serve four terms as Governor, but would be defeated in 1934 by Nice, who won by 6,149. <sup>[368]</sup>
1870	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Kentucky's 8th District	0.0737%	18	12,226	Democrat incumbent George M. Adams defeated Republican challenger Hugh F. Finley by 18 votes: 12,226–12,208. <sup>[369][79]</sup>
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Pennsylvania House of Representatives	District 31	0.07381%	28	18,982	Democrat Perry Warren defeated Republican Ryan Gallagher for District 31 of the PA House of Representatives. <sup>[370]</sup>
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Colorado's 7th district	0.07403%	121	81,789	In the first race in this newly created Congressional district, Republican Bob Beauprez narrowly beat out Democrat Mike Feeley. <sup>[371]</sup>
1940	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Cumberland	0.07438%	12	8,073	Liberal Percy Chapman Black defeated National Government incumbent Kenneth Judson Cochrane. <sup>[372]</sup>
1923	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Huddersfield	0.0746%	26	17,430	Labour Party candidate James Hudson defeated Liberal Party candidate Arthur Marshall 17,430–17,404. (In this three-way race, Conservative Party C. Tinker won 12,694 votes.) <sup>[373]</sup> In the previous year's General Election (1922), Marshall had narrowly beaten Hudson by a 0.5% margin.
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Northumberland, Ontario	0.07533%	28	18,600	Liberal candidate Christine Stewart narrowly edged out Progressive Conservative Reg Jewell. <sup>[169]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Florida general	Commissioner of Agriculture	0.07535%	6,753	4,032,954	After a recount, Democrat Nikki Fried defeated Republican Matt Caldwell. <sup>[374]</sup>
1987	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Virginia Senate	District 39	0.0755%	35	21,217	William C. Wampler Jr. (R) defeated John S. Bundy (D) by 32 votes and a December 15, 1987 recount widened the margin by 3 more votes. <sup>[217][375]</sup>
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Canadian federal	Parry Sound—Muskoka	0.0756%	28	18,513	Conservative candidate Tony Clement narrowly edged out Liberal MP Andy Mitchell. <sup>[376]</sup>
1916	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Arizona gubernatorial	Governor of Arizona	0.0766%	43	28,094	The initial count had Thomas Campbell up by 30 votes. George Hunt, the incumbent, contested; but before that could be settled his term expired. The courts then allowed Campbell to take office as de facto Governor in January 1917. After losing a case in the county court and winning at the state Supreme Court, Hunt became governor in December 1917, with the courts deciding he'd won by 43 votes. <sup>[377]</sup> Had the initial count stood this race would have been even closer, with the margin just 0.0536%.
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Vermont House of Representatives	Rutland 5-4 District	0.0770%	1	650	After the initial count had Gale Courcelle up by 1, a recount took one vote away from Doug Gage (R). Subsequent action awarded it back. <sup>[378]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States Senate	North Dakota	0.0771%	177	114,852	Five-term Republican U.S. Senator Milton Young defeated former Democratic Governor William Guy by 177 votes out of 237,000 cast. <sup>[379][380]</sup>
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Massachusetts House of Representatives	7th Worcester	0.0780%	13	8,341	Democrat Paul Kollios defeated Independent Alan M. Tuttle. <sup>[381]</sup>
1981	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	New Jersey gubernatorial	Governor of New Jersey	0.0784%	1,797	1,145,999	The results of the initial ballot counting was close with Kean leading Florio by 1,677 votes. A recount took place over the next month and Kean was certified the winner besting Florio by 1,797 votes out of over 2.3 million votes cast.
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	South Shields	0.0794%	25	15,760	In this three-way race, Liberal Party candidate Edward Harney defeated Labour Party William Lawther 15,760–15,735. <sup>[382]</sup>
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	New Jersey General Assembly	District 2	0.07954%	40	25,164	Democrat Vince Mazzeo defeated incumbent Republican John F. Amodeo after a recount. <sup>[383]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United Kingdom general	Derbyshire, North-Eastern	0.0802%	15	9,359	In this three-way race, Labour Party candidate Frank Lee defeated Liberal Party candidate Joseph Stanley Holmes 9,359–9,344. <sup>[384]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States Senate	Delaware	0.0812%	60	36,954	Democratic attorney Thomas Bayard defeated appointed U.S. Senator T. Coleman DuPont by 60 votes out of 74K+ votes cast in a special election. Bayard simultaneously defeated DuPont by 0.43 points in the election to the seat for the unexpired six-year term. <sup>[380]</sup>
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	New Hampshire House of Representatives	Hillsborough 40 District	0.0818%	4	2,448	Robert Murphy (D) defeated Kathleen Souza (R) by 4 votes. <sup>[385]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	Illinois House of Representatives	54th District	0.0823%	37	22,484	Tom Morrison (R) defeated Maggie Trevor (D) by 37 votes. <sup>[386]</sup>
1916	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> <span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span>	United States House of Representatives	Michigan's 2nd District	0.0868%	46	26,530	The initial count for this House seat gave the win to Republican Mark R. Bacon by a margin of 49 votes. However his opponent, Democrat Samuel Beakes, discovered that canvassers had failed to include more than 70 ballots and those ballots were then counted which gave Beakes the lead by 46 votes. Bacon argued that the ballot boxes were not safely preserved and so any new ballots should be considered void. The local

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							and state election boards felt unable to rule and the State Supreme Court was unwilling to call for a recount, so Beakes contested the election in the House where Bacon had been seated. The Democratically-controlled House, which had a 3 seat majority at the time, ruled that the new ballots should be counted and they replaced Bacon with Beakes. <sup>[237]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Salford, North	0.0836%	19	11,368	In this three-way race, Labour Party incumbent Ben Tillett defeated Conservative Party challenger Samuel Finburgh 11,368–11,349. Tillett face Finburgh again in the 1923 and 1924 General Elections, winning in 1923 but losing in 1924. <sup>[387]</sup>
1984	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Idaho's 2nd District	0.08399%	170	7,637	The first count showed that Richard H. Stallings had defeated the incumbent Republican George V. Hansen by 133 votes. A partial recount upped that margin to 170. Hansen, who in the spring prior to the election had been convicted of filing false financial disclosure statements, contested the election arguing that illegally registered voters were allowed to vote and that he was denied a full recount. A review by the Idaho Attorney General determined that no unqualified persons voted and that the partial recount did not show enough material differences for a full recount to change the outcome, so the House dismissed his contest. <sup>[177]</sup>
1972	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Selkirk	0.08400%	30	17,872	New Democrat incumbent Doug Rowland defeated Progressive Conservative Dean Whiteway. <sup>[137]</sup>
1966	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts House of Representatives	2nd Bristol	0.08436%	28	16,609	Democrat Edward P. Cury defeated fellow Democrat Ronald Anthony Pina. <sup>[388]</sup>
1924	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States Senate	Iowa	0.08439%	755	447,706	Smith Brookhart won the election by 755 votes and was initially seated in the Senate without incident. After Brookhart was seated, Steck contested the election results. The investigation and recount took longer than a year, but on April 12, 1926 by a vote of 45–41, the Senate overturned the election results and gave the seat to Steck. This was the first time the Senate voted to overturn an election after the winner was seated. <sup>[389][389][390]</sup> The recount was contentious with claims of fraud and destroyed ballots, and with the special subcommittee inspecting each discarded ballot to determine voter intent. In the end the fact that Democrats wanted Steck elected and Republicans wanted to punish Brookhart for failing to support Coolidge, partisan politics likely did him in. <sup>[391]</sup>
1974	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts House of Representatives Democratic Primary	41st Middlesex	0.08443%	3	1,778	Frank A. Antonelli topped Joseph Whelan by 3 votes and then lost the general election. He would win the nomination two more times and seek it two more than that, but never win the seat. <sup>[392]</sup>
1978	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	South Dakota's 1st District	0.08512%	110	64,683	Democrat Tom Daschle looked to have lost on election night, but an official canvass gave him a 6 vote margin. <sup>[393]</sup> The final tally gave him a 14 vote lead and a recount increased that to 105. Daschle was seated and his opponent Leo Thorsness appealed the recount in state court. A review of 1,084 contested ballots increased Daschle's lead to 110 votes, though a final count of the vote was not reported. Thorsness then contested the election in the House, but the case was dismissed as the House was satisfied with the count of the Iowa court and found no grounds to change the results. <sup>[177]</sup>
2015	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Gower	0.08518%	27	15,862	Labour candidate Liz Evans was defeated by the Conservative Byron Davies by 27 votes, less than 0.1% of votes cast, which made it the most marginal Conservative seat going into the next election. Davies' victory brought 105 consecutive years of Labour representation to an end, but Labour won the seat back in the 2017 general election with a majority of 3,269.
1858	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 9th District	0.0852%	13	7,637	Anti-Administration Democrat John B. Haskin defeated Democrat Gouverneur Kemble, 7,637–7,624. A third candidate Edward A. Andrews won 545 votes. <sup>[394][395]</sup>
1998	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Massachusetts	Massachusetts House of Representatives	1st Plymouth	0.0858%	11	6,417	Republican Vinny M. deMacedo defeated Democrat Joseph R. Gallitano. <sup>[396]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Pakistan	Pakistani general	Kasur-IV	0.0860%	249	124,644	Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf's Talib Hassan Nakai defeated Pakistan Muslim League-N's Rana Muhammad Hayat 124,644-124,395. <sup>[397]</sup>
1977	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Vermont House of Representatives	Windham-4 District	0.087%	1	572	On election night, Democrat Robert Emond was declared the victor over incumbent Republican Sydney Nixon by one vote. Nixon then petitioned for a recount in Windham Superior Court under the provisions of 17 V.S.A. § 1361. The recount committee in that court found Nixon to be the winner by one vote and the court gave him a certificate of election.  However, a House committee did its own recount and found Emond to be the winner by one vote (572–571 according to one site <sup>[398]</sup> ). Rather than force the full House to vote on the recount report, Nixon simply resigned, thereby giving Emond the win. <sup>[116][399][400][401][402]</sup>  (Note that the year of this contested election is incorrectly given by many sites as 1997.)
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Laval Centre	0.08851%	42	23,746	Bloc Québécois MP Madeleine Dalphond-Guiral narrowly edged out Liberal Pierre Lafleur. <sup>[243]</sup>
2012	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> France	French legislative	Eure second constituency	0.08928%	39	21,860	Socialist Jean-Louis Destans defeated incumbent Jean-Pierre Nicolas <sup>[403]</sup>
1846	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New Jersey's 3rd District	0.0895%	16	8,942	John Runk and Isaac G. Farlee 8,942–8,926 votes. <sup>[404]</sup> There was a dispute over whether some 36 Princeton students' votes were legal due to residency. The majority of the committee investigating the contest chose to consider them as residents and the minority that they were not, which they estimated would have given Farlee the win by 3 votes. The full House voted that Farlee was ineligible and then voted on a resolution to remove Runk too and declare the seat vacant. The vote on Runk was a tie, broken by the Speaker in Runk's favor. <sup>[405]</sup>
1880	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	California	0.08960%	144	80,426	Democrat Winfield Scott Hancock took advantage of the opposition to Chinese immigration for the first Democratic win in California since 1856, but narrowly lost the electoral vote and the popular vote to Garfield. <sup>[406]</sup> The US presidential election is not decided by popular vote, but Garfield won the national popular vote by only 1,898 votes or 0.0213%. <sup>[9]</sup>
1908	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Missouri	0.09066%	629	347,203	William Howard Taft wins a comfortable first term but takes Missouri by fewer than a thousand votes. <sup>[414]</sup>
1932	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Connecticut's 5th District	0.0926%	78	42,132	Republican Edward W. Goss defeated his challenger Martin Gormley by 78 votes. Gormley challenged the election in the House of Representatives arguing that "fraud, irregularities, corruption, and deceit" at a voting booth in Waterbury had cost him the votes to win. The House investigation showed confusion at the polling place, but no recorded complaints and inadequate evidence to overturn the election. <sup>[177]</sup>
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States Senate	Washington	0.09301%	2,229	1,199,437 <sup>[415]</sup>	Democrat Maria Cantwell unseated Republican Slade Gorton following a mandatory recount. <sup>[416]</sup>
1961	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Virginia House of Delegates	District 66	0.09323%	5	2,684	James B. Fugate (D) defeated Dr. Conley E. Greear (R). The initial count showed the two tied. But two recounts put Fugate up by 5. <sup>[417][418]</sup>
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Italian Senate	Ancona	0.09328%	264	93,601	M5S candidate Mauro Coltorti defeated CDX candidate Giuliano Pazzagliani.
1860	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	Virginia	0.09347%	156	74,481	In a four-way race, Constitutional Union candidate John Bell defeated Southern Democrat John C. Breckinridge, 74,481–74,325, with a further 18,085 votes split between Democrat Stephen A. Douglas and Republican Abraham Lincoln. However, Lincoln won the Electoral College. <sup>[419]</sup>
1874	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Leeds South	0.09372%	3	1,602	Conservative David Ford Jones beat challenger W. H. Fredenburgh. <sup>[420]</sup>
1835	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	North Carolina's 12th District	0.0938%	7	3,733	Anti-Jacksonian James Graham defeated National Republican David Newland by 7 votes. Newland contested the race and a review of ballots by the House gave the election to Newland by 12 votes, but the House ignored the committee's recommendation to replace Graham with Newland and voted 100-99 to

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							instead vacate the seat. <sup>[44][421]</sup> A special election was held in the summer of 1836 which Graham won easily.
1976	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Illinois's 10th District	0.0941%	201	106,804	Democrat <b>Abner V. Mikva</b> was declared the winner by 201 votes. Following a discovery recount and the failure to get a judicial recount, Republican Samuel H. Young contested the election arguing that there were election irregularities or errors. The Committee on House Administration decided that there Young had failed to provide sufficient evidence to support his claims and awarded the seat to Mikva. The election was a rematch of the 1974 race, and in that race Young had also contested the election to the House claiming fraud and violations of the law and that case was also dismissed for lack of evidence. <sup>[177]</sup>
1848	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Ohio's 10th District	0.0947%	16	8,454	Democrat <b>Charles Sweetzer</b> defeated Whig <b>Daniel Duncan</b> 8,454–8,438. <sup>[422]</sup>
1962	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	St. John's West	0.09495%	24	12,650	Liberal <b>Richard Cashin</b> defeated Progressive Conservative incumbent <b>William Joseph Browne</b> . <sup>[423]</sup>
1857	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Connecticut's 4th District	0.0953%	16	8,403	Democrat <b>William D. Bishop</b> defeated a Republican named <b>Orris S. Ferry</b> 8403–8387. <sup>[424]</sup>
1923	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Hertfordshire, Hemel Hempstead	0.0956%	17	8,892	Liberal Party challenger <b>John Freeman Dunn</b> defeated Conservative Party incumbent <b>J C C Davidson</b> 8,892–8,875. Dunn would regain the seat in 1924. <sup>[425]</sup>
1956	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Maine's 1st District	0.0957%	111	58,024	In the initial count Republican <b>Robert Hale</b> won the race by 29 votes. A recount was held in which more than 4,000 ballots were disputed. Hale sued for a certificate, which the Governor first refused and then issued after asking the Supreme Court of Maine for decisions on matters of law. <b>James Oliver</b> , his opponent, then contested the election in the House. After a review of the disputed ballots, the House Committee ruled that Hale had won by a vote of 58,024-57,913. <sup>[426]</sup>
1922	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United Kingdom	United Kingdom general	Nottingham, Central	0.0959%	22	11,481	Liberal Party candidate <b>Reginald Berkeley</b> defeated Conservative Party incumbent <b>Albert Atkey</b> 11,481–11,459. Berkeley was later and briefly a Hollywood screenwriter. <sup>[427]</sup>
1998	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States Senate	Nevada	0.0961%	401	208,621	Democratic incumbent <b>Harry Reid</b> defeated Republican <b>John Ensign</b> who did not contest the results. <sup>[428]</sup>
1986	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Vermont House of Representatives	Chittenden 7-4 District	0.09625%	1	520	<b>Ben Truman</b> (D) defeated <b>Terry Bouricius</b> (I) by 1 vote. <sup>[429]</sup> Bouricius won the 1990 rematch by 54 votes.
2000	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Montana Democratic Primary	Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction	0.09650%	61	31,634	In this 3-way race, the initial tally for <b>Linda McCulloch</b> , <b>Gail Gray</b> , and <b>Mike Schwinden</b> was 31,572–31,508–28,739. Gray requested a recount and McCulloch still won by 61 votes: 31,634–31,573–28,765 votes. <sup>[430]</sup> McCulloch would also go on to win the general election. <sup>[431]</sup>
1839	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	Virginia's 15th District	0.09652%	4	2,074	Democrat <b>William Lucas</b> defeated Whig <b>Richard Barton</b> 2,074–2,070. <sup>[432][433]</sup>
1984	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Renfrew —Nipissing —Pembroke	0.09752%	38	19,502	Liberal MP <b>Len Hopkins</b> narrowly edged out Progressive Conservative <b>Don Whillans</b> . <sup>[434]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	California's 25th District	0.0982%	333	169,638	Republican <b>Mike Garcia</b> defeated Democrat <b>Christy Smith</b> by 333 votes. On election day, Smith appeared to be up by 1,287 votes but by the next day she was down by 157 votes. Further vote drops extended Garcia's lead and at the end of the month, Smith conceded. <sup>[435]</sup>
2002	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	Massachusetts House of Representatives	3rd Barnstable	0.0983%	17	8,655	Democrat <b>Matthew C. Patrick</b> defeated Republican <b>Larry F. Wheatley</b> . <sup>[436]</sup>
1884	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States presidential	New York	0.09844%	1,149	563,154	Democrat <b>Grover Cleveland</b> won his home state by less than 1,200 votes to earn New York's 36 electoral votes and clinch an Electoral College victory of 219-182. A swing of less than 0.1% would have made Republican <b>James G. Blaine</b> president with an Electoral College tally of 218-183. <sup>[437]</sup>
1878	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Canada	Canadian federal	Jacques Cartier	0.09911%	2	1,010	Conservative <b>Désiré Girouard</b> defeated Liberal incumbent <b>Rodolphe Laflamme</b> . <sup>[438]</sup>
1852	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> United States	United States House of Representatives	New York's 26th District	0.09956%	17	8,546	Democrat <b>Andrew Oliver</b> defeated the Whig candidate, <b>James H. Woods</b> , 8,546–8,529. <sup>[439]</sup>
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> France	French legislative (2nd round)	Loire's 1st constituency	0.09972%	23	11,544 <sup>[440]</sup>	<b>Régis Juanico</b> of the Socialist Party (PS), a supporter of <b>Benoît Hamon</b> , held onto his seat narrowly against <b>Magalie Viallon</b> , candidate of <b>La République En Marche!</b> (REM). <sup>[323]</sup> -

#### List of close election results between parties passing the threshold in party-list proportional races

Year	Country / Region	Election	Legislature	District/Race	Margin (%)	Margin (votes)	Total votes cast for higher-placed party	Description
1992	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czech Republic	Czech legislative	Czech National Council	Statewide results	0.05%	3,321	387,026	Statewide, the far-right <b>Rally for the Republic – Republican Party of Czechoslovakia</b> (SPR–RSC, sixth place), and center-right <b>Civic Democratic Alliance</b> (ODA) were only 0.05% apart while <b>Movement for Autonomous Democracy–Party for Moravia and Silesia</b> (HSD–SMS) was only 0.06% behind ODA. <sup>[441]</sup>
					0.06%	3,617	383,705	
1996	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Czech Republic	Czech legislative	Chamber of Deputies	National results	0.07%	4,277	489,349	Nationally, the centrist <b>Christian and Democratic Union – Czechoslovak People's Party</b> and the far-right <b>Rally for the Republic – Republican Party of Czechoslovakia</b> were only 0.07% apart.
1999	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Austria	Austria legislative	National Council	National results	0.0167%	415	1,244,087	Nationally, the far-right <b>Freedom Party of Austria</b> (FPÖ, second place) and the center-right <b>Austrian People's Party</b> (ÖVP, third place) were only 415 votes apart. They won 52 seats each in the 183-seat national council. This is significant as the two parties had enough seats to form a majority coalition government on their own. The traditional rule is that the Chancellor comes from the largest party in the coalition, but since the FPÖ and ÖVP each had an equal number of seats, the ranking between them had to be decided based on the popular vote - which would mean a Chancellor from the far-right, which drew domestic and international controversy. <sup>[442]</sup> Eventually, an FPÖ-ÖVP coalition government was formed, but under an ÖVP Chancellor.
2017	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Argentina	Argentina legislative	Chamber of Deputies	La Pampa	0.0395%	76	96,121	The first-placed <b>Justicialist Party</b> won 96,121 votes to second-placed <b>Cambios</b> ' 96,045. The <b>Justicialist Party</b> won 2 Deputies and <b>Cambios</b> 1 Deputy.
2023	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Berlin state	Abgeordnetenhaus	State results	0.003%	53	279,017	The SPD of incumbent mayor <b>Franziska Giffey</b> got slightly more votes than <b>Grüne</b> led by <b>Bettina Jarasch</b> destroying their chances of forming a Green-led government.

#### List of parties close to the threshold in proportional races

Year	Country / Region	Election	Legislature	District/Race	Party	Votes (%)	Votes (#)	Electoral threshold in percentage	Electoral threshold in votes	Margin (%)	Margin (votes)	Description
2010	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Slovakia	Slovak parliamentary	National Council	National results	Slovak National Party	5.08%	128,908	5%	126,470	0.08%	2,438	SNS narrowly crosses 5% threshold. <sup>[443]</sup>
1990	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	North Rhine-Westphalia state	Landtag of North Rhine-Westphalia	Statewide results	The Greens	5.05%	469,098	5%	464,599	0.05%	4,499	Grüne narrowly passed the threshold by 0.05%
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Brandenburg state parliament	Landtag of Brandenburg	Statewide results	Brandenburg United Civic Movements/Free Voters	5.05%	63,851	5%	63,256	0.05%	595	BVB/FW narrowly crosses threshold.
2006	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Hungary	Hungarian parliamentary	Országgyűlés	National results	Hungarian Democratic Forum	5.04%	272,831	5%	270,403	0.04%	2,428	MDF narrowly crossed the threshold.
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Serbia	Serbian parliamentary	National Assembly	National results	Dveri–Democratic Party of Serbia	5.04%	190,530	5%	188,947	0.04%	1,583	Dveri–DSS narrowly crossed the threshold.
1988	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Denmark	Danish general	Folketing	National results	Christian People's Party	2.04%	68,047	2%	66,583	0.04%	1,464	KF narrowly crossed the threshold.
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> European Union	European Parliament	European Parliament	Hungary	Politics Can Be Different	5.04%	116,904	5%	115,975	0.04%	929	LMP wins one MEP.
2012	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Saarland state parliament	Landtag of Saarland	Statewide results	Alliance 90/The Greens	5.04%	24,252	5%	24,065	0.04%	187	Greens narrowly crossed the threshold.
2013	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Hessian state	Landtag of Hesse	Statewide results	Free Democratic Party	5.03%	157,451	5%	156,540	0.03%	911	FDP narrowly passed the threshold by 0.03%
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Serbia	Serbian parliamentary	National Assembly	National results	Alliance for a Better Serbia	5.02%	189,564	5%	188,947	0.02%	617	CZBS narrowly crossed the threshold.
2023	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Friuli-Venezia Giulia regional	Regional Council of Friuli-Venezia Giulia	Statewide results	Slovene Union	1.02%	4,016	1%	3,950	0.02%	66	SSk narrowly crosses threshold for linguistic minorities. <sup>[444]</sup>
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Thuringia state parliament	Landtag of Thuringia	Statewide results	Free Democratic Party	5.01%	55,493	5%	55,420	0.01%	73	FDP narrowly crosses threshold, later forms 28-day government. <sup>[445]</sup>
2023	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Friuli-Venezia Giulia regional	Regional Council of Friuli-Venezia Giulia	Statewide results	Open – Left FVG	1.51%	5,957	1.5%	5,925	0.01%	32	OPEN narrowly crosses threshold for parties inside of coalitions. <sup>[444]</sup>
1968	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Denmark	Danish general	Folketing	National results	Left Socialists	2.003%	57,184	2%	57,093	0.003%	91	Left Socialists narrowly crossed the threshold in their first election.
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Georgia	Georgian parliamentary	Parliament	National results	Georgian Labour Party	1.003%	19,314	1%	19,244	0.003%	70	Georgian Labour Party narrowly crosses threshold buth withdrew from parliament later.
2018	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnian general	House of Representatives	Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina	Party of Democratic Activity	3.001%	29,726	3%	29,676	0.001%	50	The Party of Democratic Activity (A-SDA) had already won enough votes for a direct seat in their district, however if they had not done so, they would have been awarded a compensational seat and still be represented in the House of Representatives. <sup>[446]</sup>
1959	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Netherlands	Dutch general	Second Chamber	National results	Reformed Political League	0.6624%	39,972	0.6667%	39,998	-0.00043%	-26	The party initially had enough votes to get into the Tweede Kamer and the leader of the party, L.P. Laning, met with the Dutch Queen Juliana to discuss forming the government a day after the election. However, the party was ultimately 26 votes short, and its seat awarded to the PvdA. <sup>[447]</sup>
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> European Union	European Parliament	European Parliament	Greece	MeRA25	2.999%	169,635	3%	169,684	-0.001%	-49	MeRA25 narrowly missed the threshold making their European party DiEM25 unrepresented in the European Parliament.
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Saarland state parliament	Landtag of Saarland	Statewide results	Alliance 90/The Greens	4.995%	22,598	5%	22,621	-0.005%	-23	Greens narrowly missed the threshold by 0.005%. <sup>[448]</sup>
2023	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Italy	Friuli-Venezia Giulia regional	Regional Council of Friuli-Venezia Giulia	Statewide results	Together Free	3.98%	15,712	4%	15,799	-0.02%	-87	IL narrowly missed the threshold by 0.02%. <sup>[444]</sup>



Year	Country / Region	Election	Legislature	District/Race	Party	Votes (%)	Votes (#)	Electoral threshold in percentage	Electoral threshold in votes	Margin (%)	Margin (votes)	Description
1997	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Hamburg state	Hamburg Parliament	Statewide results	German People's Union	4.98%	40,957	5%	41,126	-0.02%	-169	DVU narrowly missed the threshold by 0.02%
1971	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Denmark	Danish general	Folketing	National results	Christian People's Party	1.98%	57,072	2%	57,678	-0.02%	-606	KF narrowly missed the threshold in their first election.
1980	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	North Rhine-Westphalia state	Landtag of North Rhine-Westphalia	Statewide results	Free Democratic Party	4.98%	489,225	5%	490,926	-0.02%	-1,699	FDP narrowly missed the threshold by 0.02%
1977	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Netherlands	Dutch general	Second Chamber	National results	Reformatory Political Federation	0.640%	53,220	0.667%	55,451	-0.027%	-2,231	RPF narrowly missed the threshold in their first election.
2015	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Bremen state parliament	Bürgerschaft of Bremen	Bremerhaven	Alternative for Germany	4.97%	7,936	5%	7,985	-0.03%	-49	AfD narrowly missed the threshold in Bremerhaven and only get seats from Bremen. <sup>[449]</sup>
2022	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Latvia	Latvian parliamentary	Saeima	National results	Development/For!	4.97%	45,452	5%	45,701	-0.03%	-249	Development/For narrowly missed the 5% threshold, and initially had enough to obtain seats in the Saeima but eventually failed to meet the threshold within the last minute. <sup>[450]</sup>
1992	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Schleswig-Holstein state	Landtag of Schleswig-Holstein	Statewide results	Alliance 90/The Greens	4.97%	74,014	5%	74,396	-0.03%	-382	Grüne narrowly missed the threshold by 0.03%
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Slovakia	Slovak parliamentary	National Council	National results	Progressive Slovakia–Together	6.97%	200,780	7%	201,706	-0.03%	-926	PS/Spolu needed 7% to meet the threshold as a coalition of two parties. <sup>[451]</sup>
2020	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Germany	Hamburg state	Hamburg Parliament	Statewide results	Free Democratic Party	4.97%	202,059	5%	203,118	-0.03%	-1,059	FDP missed the 5% threshold.
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Israel	Israel legislative	Knesset	National results	The New Right	3.22%	138,598	3.25%	140,052	-0.03%	-1,454	The New Right party missed the threshold of 3.25% necessary to obtain seats in the Knesset. Initially, the margin was close enough that absentee votes could affect it, <sup>[452]</sup> however, after absentee ballots were counted the party remained out of the Knesset, and demanded a recount. <sup>[453]</sup>
2019	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> European Union	European Parliament	European Parliament	Slovakia	Party of the Hungarian Community	4.96%	48,929	5%	49,284	-0.04%	-355	SMK-MKP lost their MEP thus no Hungarian party from Slovakia won seats.
2014	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Slovenia	Slovenian parliamentary	National Assembly	National results	Slovenian People's Party	3.95%	34,548	4%	43,715	-0.05%	-9,167	SLS narrowly missed the threshold for the first time.
2016	<span><span><span></span></span><span> </span></span> Slovakia	Slovak parliamentary	National Council	National results	Christian Democratic Movement	4.94%	128,908	5%	130,388	-0.06%	-1,480	KDH narrowly missed the threshold by 0.06%. <sup>[454]</sup>

## Distribution of elections by winning margin

Close elections not only demonstrate the effect of individual voters, they may reflect extra efforts from candidates or supporters when elections are close.<sup>[455][456]</sup>

Election contests, by winning margin

Geographic area	Dates	Includes towns?	No. of election contests	No. of ties	No. won by 1 vote	% of elections where winning margin was up to							Sources
						0.1%	0.2%	0.5%	1%	2%	5%	90%	
Colorado	2017	yes	511	7	3	1.8%	2.2%	3.9%	5.3%	7.2%	16.4%	99.0%	CO SoS ( <a href="http://results.enr.clarityelections.com/CO/71802/Web02-state/#/">http://results.enr.clarityelections.com/CO/71802/Web02-state/#/</a> )
Massachusetts	2014-17	most	456	0	0	0.2%	0.2%	1.5%	2.4%	4.8%	10.7%	98.7%	MA SoS ( <a href="http://electionstats.state.ma.us/">http://electionstats.state.ma.us/</a> )
West Virginia	2014-17	few	879	0	2	0.6%	1.0%	3.0%	4.4%	8.8%	21.3%	100.0%	WV SoS ( <a href="http://services.sos.wv.gov/apps/elections/results/Default.aspx">http://services.sos.wv.gov/apps/elections/results/Default.aspx</a> )

In the United States in 2018, 88 state legislative elections were decided by less than half a percent.<sup>[457]</sup>

## See also

- Election audits
- Elections
- Electoral integrity
- List of controversial elections

## Notes

- There is considerable disagreement among historians about the exact vote totals. As Kenneth Ackerman explained in his 2003 book: "Because (a) voting was decentralized, (b) states certified electoral votes, not popular votes as 'official', and (c) Democratic votes were divided among various splinter groups, there remains today a range of published 'final results' for the 1880 presidential popular vote."<sup>[407]</sup> The federal government lists the margin of victory as 1,898, which is used in this article.<sup>[408]</sup> Others give the margin as 7,018;<sup>[409][410]</sup> 7,368;<sup>[411]</sup> 9,070;<sup>[412]</sup> or 9,457<sup>[413]</sup> among others.

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# Lucky winner picked from hat in tied Mount Dora council race

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MOUNT DORA — It all came down to a game of chance, a red tablecloth and a felt top hat.

Not the way elections are usually decided in the U.S. But that's how a deadlocked City Council race here was resolved Tuesday night.

With the two candidates holding the hat, City Clerk Gwen Johns pulled out a sealed envelope and tore it open.

"The winner is Marie Rich," Johns said, ending a monthlong soap opera over how to determine a winner in the at-large City Council race. Shortly after, Rich, 55, took the oath of office and then her seat at the ensuing meeting.

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It was a long and winding road to get to this point after Rich and incumbent Nick Girone both received 2,349 votes in the Nov. 4 election.

About 100 people, including members of a Cub Scout troop trying to earn their citizens badges, friends of the candidates and residents intrigued by the saga, crowded around the steps of a bright City Hall in the arty town of about 13,000 adorned with Christmas lights and trimmings.

While not everyone on hand agreed with the method chosen by the city, they were engaged by the drama. Though drawing lots to settle an election is rare, it's happened before in Central Florida. A 2001 Deltona City Commission race and a 2004 Groveland City Council race were decided by the flip of a coin.

"I find it comical," said Josh Hemingway, 58, an audio engineer who added he would have preferred another election. "But it's entertaining. ... Welcome to Mount Dora."

For weeks, the seat Girone had held since 2010 remained in limbo as debate swirled about whether to hold another election at a cost of about \$15,000 or to go the chance route. Fourteen Mount Dora residents sought to block what happened Tuesday, filing a lawsuit in hopes of forcing another election to break the tie.

They won a temporary injunction preventing the council from deciding the race Nov. 18. Circuit Judge Mark Nacke said drawing a winner then was premature



Council members voted 4-2 in favor of drawing lots. At another hearing Nov. 20 Nacked sided with the city, agreeing that Mount Dora should draw lots because the city charter didn't explicitly address how to proceed in the event of a tie.

City Attorney Cliff Shepard had argued that the city must follow state law, which says that "if two or more persons receive an equal and highest number of votes for the same office, such persons shall draw lots..." That set the stage for Tuesday night's event, which took on a festive tone.

Andrew Mullen, a former mayoral candidate who emceed faux Groundhog Day celebrations in 2011 and 2012, was happy to donate his "regal" top hat for the occasion. It will remain in a glass display box outside City Hall in the coming weeks, he said.

Rich, a property manager who had advocated for the chance method to save taxpayers money, welled up with tears as she learned she had won.

"Oh, my God, I am so excited!" she said. "I feel so relieved ... I am your independent voice, and I will get to know you... I am ready to get to work."

Girone, a 70-year-old retired school business administrator, said he plans to take a trip to Disney with his wife to celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary.

"It's been tough on the family," he said. "It's one of those things where you don't have any control."

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Four seats on the [Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools school board](#) in [Tennessee](#) were up for general election on [August 4, 2022](#). A primary was scheduled for May 3, 2022. The filing deadline for this election was [February 17, 2022](#).

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**Primary date**  
May 3, 2022





**General election date**  
August 4, 2022

**Enrollment ('17-'18)**  
[84,728 students](#)



## General election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 2

Incumbent [Rachael Elrod](#) defeated [Todd Pembroke](#) and [Edward Arnold](#) in the general election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 2 on August 4, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Rachael Elrod</a> (D)	57.8	4,379
	<a href="#">Todd Pembroke</a> (R) 	38.6	2,924
	<a href="#">Edward Arnold</a> (Independent)	3.6	269

Total votes: 7,572

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## Democratic primary election

### Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 2

Incumbent [Rachael Elrod](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 2 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Rachael Elrod</a>	99.0	2,923
	Other/Write-in votes	1.0	31

Total votes: 2,954

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## Republican primary election

### Republican primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District

[Todd Pembroke](#) defeated [Mark Woodward](#) and [Janeen Kingma](#) in the Republican primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 2 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Todd Pembroke</a> 	46.4	482
	<a href="#">Mark Woodward</a>	45.9	476
	<a href="#">Janeen Kingma</a>	7.3	76
	Other/Write-in votes	0.4	4

Total votes: 1,038

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## District 4

### General election

General election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 4

[Berthena Nabaa-McKinney](#) defeated [Kelli Phillips](#) in the general election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 4 on August 4, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Berthena Nabaa-McKinney</a> (D)	61.8	4,836
	<a href="#">Kelli Phillips</a> (R) 	38.2	2,984

Total votes: 7,820

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## Democratic primary election


Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education  
District 4

[Berthena Nabaa-McKinney](#) defeated incumbent [John Little](#) in the Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 4 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Berthena Nabaa-McKinney</a>	61.9	2,688
	<a href="#">John Little</a>	37.9	1,645
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	9

Total votes: 4,342

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District  
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[Kelli Phillips](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 4 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Kelli Phillips</a> 	98.1	791
	Other/Write-in votes	1.9	15

Total votes: 806

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## District 6

### General election


General election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 6

[Cheryl Mayes](#) defeated incumbent [Fran Bush](#) in the general election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 6 on August 4, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Cheryl Mayes</a> (D) 	70.2	3,328
	<a href="#">Fran Bush</a> (Independent)	29.8	1,410

Total votes: 4,738

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 6

[Cheryl Mayes](#) defeated [Natalie Martin](#) in the Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 6 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Cheryl Mayes</a> 	51.2	1,684
	<a href="#">Natalie Martin</a>	48.8	1,603

Total votes: 3,287

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## District 8

### General election


General election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 8

[Erin O'Hara Block](#) defeated [Amy Pate](#) in the general election for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 8 on August 4, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Erin O'Hara Block</a> (D) 	68.4	7,498
	<a href="#">Amy Pate</a> (Independent) 	31.6	3,463

Total votes: 10,961

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 8

[Erin O'Hara Block](#) defeated [Chris Moth](#) in the Democratic primary for Metropolitan Nashville Board of Education District 8 on May 3, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Erin O'Hara Block</a> 	50.4	3,776
	<a href="#">Chris Moth</a>	49.2	3,687
	Other/Write-in votes	0.4	31

Total votes: 7,494

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# Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A is represented by [Krista Knudsen](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Minnesota state representatives represented an average of [42,610 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [19,832 residents](#).

## About the chamber

Members of the [Minnesota House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#).

Minnesota legislators assume office on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January after the election. When the first Monday in January falls on January 1, legislators assume office on the first Wednesday after the first Monday.<sup>[1][2]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

To be eligible to run for the Minnesota House of Representatives, a candidate must:<sup>[3]</sup>

- Be eligible to vote in Minnesota
- Be 21 years of age or more upon assuming office
- Be a resident of Minnesota for at least one year before the general election
- Be a resident of the legislative district for at least six months before the general election
- Have not filed for another office at the upcoming primary or general election
- Participated in the party's most recent precinct caucuses, or intend to vote for a majority of the party's candidates at the next general election (if major party candidate)

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### Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

Incumbent

[Krista Knudsen](#) 



Assumed office: January 3, 2023

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

State legislative salaries, 2022	
Salary	Per diem
\$46,500/year	For senators: \$86/day. For representatives: \$66/day.

## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

Vacancies in the [Minnesota State Legislature](#) are filled through election. If there are more than 150 days before the next state general election, and the legislature will not be in session before the results are canvassed, then any vacancy is filled at the next state general election.<sup>[4][5]</sup>

If the vacancy happens during the legislative session, the [governor](#) has five days to issue a writ calling for a special election. The election must take place no more than 35 days after the issuance of the writ. If the legislature is out of session and there are fewer than 150 days before the next state general election, the governor must call for a special election so the winner of the election can take office when the legislature reconvenes.<sup>[5][6]</sup>

 See sources: [Minnesota Cons. Art. 4, § 4](#) and [Minnesota Stat. § 204D.19](#)

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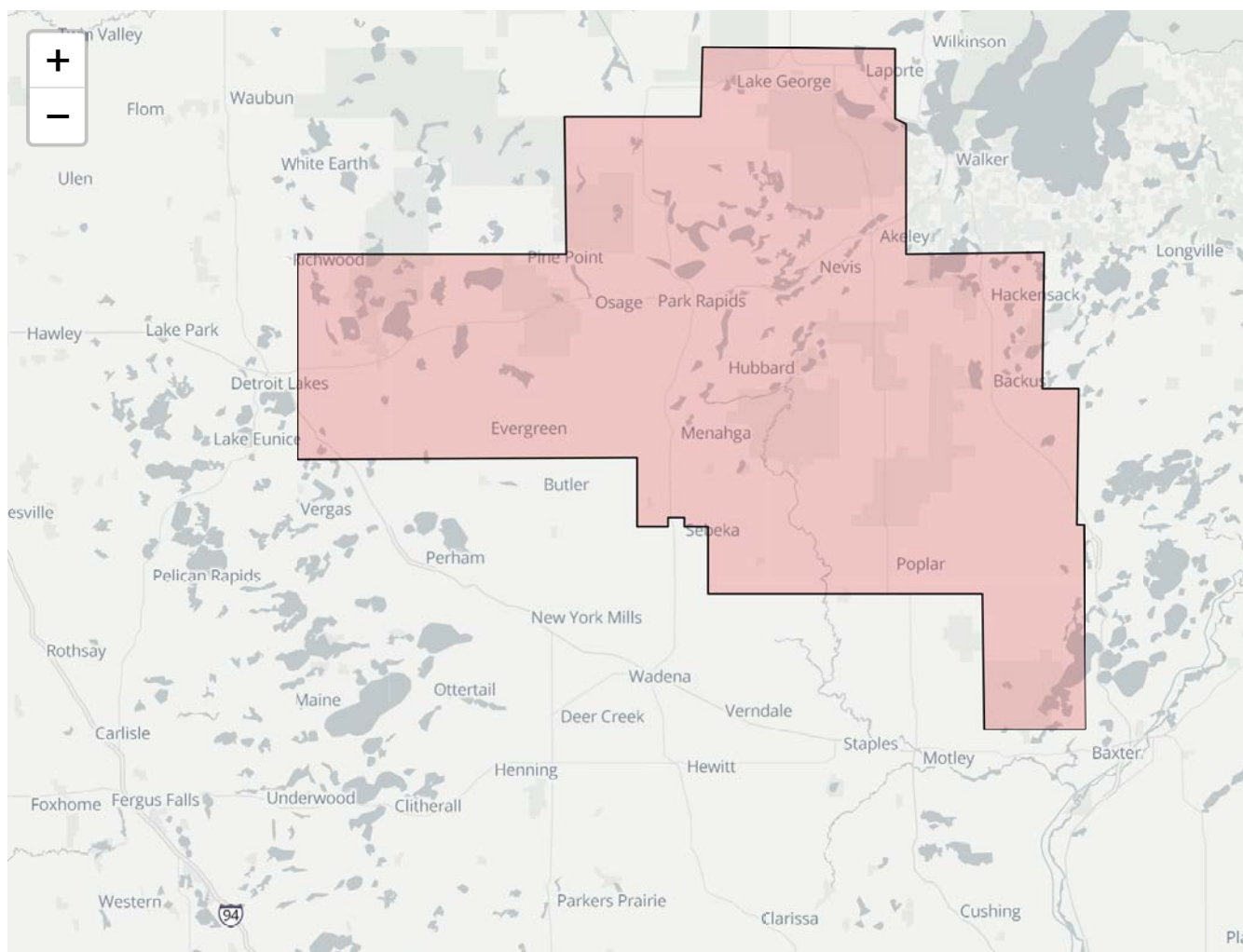
See also: [Pivot Counties](#) and [Legislative districts intersecting with Pivot Counties](#)

This district was one of 710 state legislative districts that, based on boundaries adopted after the 2010 census, intersected with one or more [Pivot Counties](#). These 206 Pivot Counties voted for [Donald Trump](#) (R) in 2016 after voting for [Barack Obama](#) (D) in 2008 and 2012.

The 206 Pivot Counties are located in 34 states. Iowa, with 31, had the most such counties. At that time, the partisan makeup of [state legislative districts intersecting with Pivot Counties](#) was slightly more Republican than the [overall partisan makeup of state legislatures](#) throughout the

country.<sup>[Z]</sup>

## District map



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## Redistricting

### 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Minnesota after the 2020 census](#)

Minnesota enacted new legislative district boundaries on February 15, 2022, when a special judicial redistricting panel issued an order adopting final maps. [Minnesota Supreme Court](#) Chief

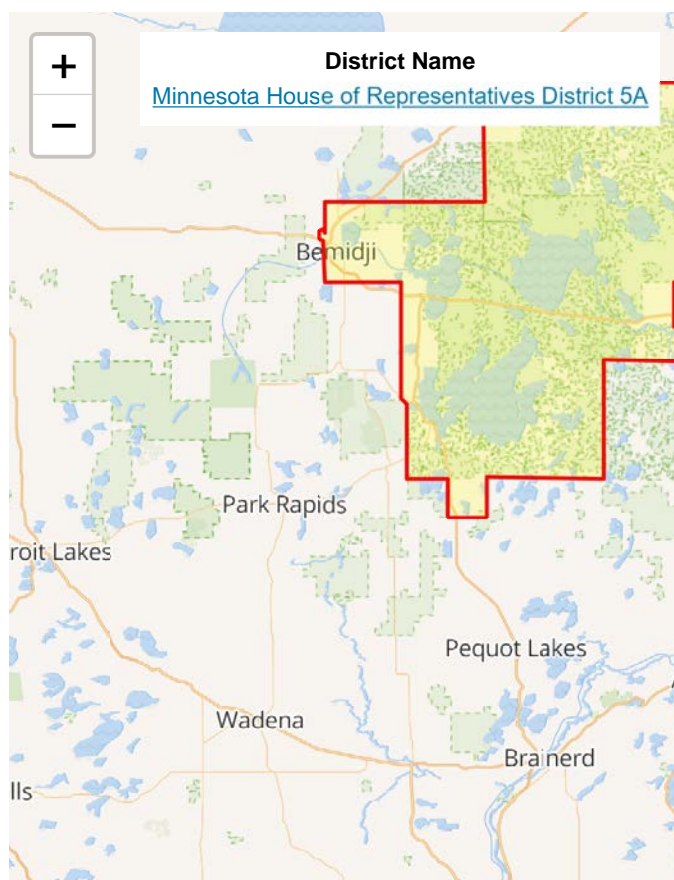
Justice [Lorie Gildea](#) established the five-judge special redistricting panel in June 2021 to hear legal challenges regarding redistricting and adopt maps should the legislature not agree on them. The panel consisted of two state court of appeals justices and three state district court judges. Republican governors originally appointed two of the five justices, Democratic governors originally appointed two, and former Gov. Jesse Ventura (Reform) originally appointed one justice.

**How does redistricting in Minnesota work?** In Minnesota, congressional and state legislative district boundaries are drawn by the [Minnesota State Legislature](#). These lines are subject to veto by the [governor](#).<sup>[8]</sup>

The [Minnesota Constitution](#) requires "that state Senate districts be contiguous, and that Representative districts be nested within Senate districts." State statutes apply contiguity requirements to all congressional and state legislative districts. Furthermore, state statutes stipulate that political subdivisions should not be divided "more than necessary."<sup>[8]</sup>

### Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A before 2020 redistricting cycle

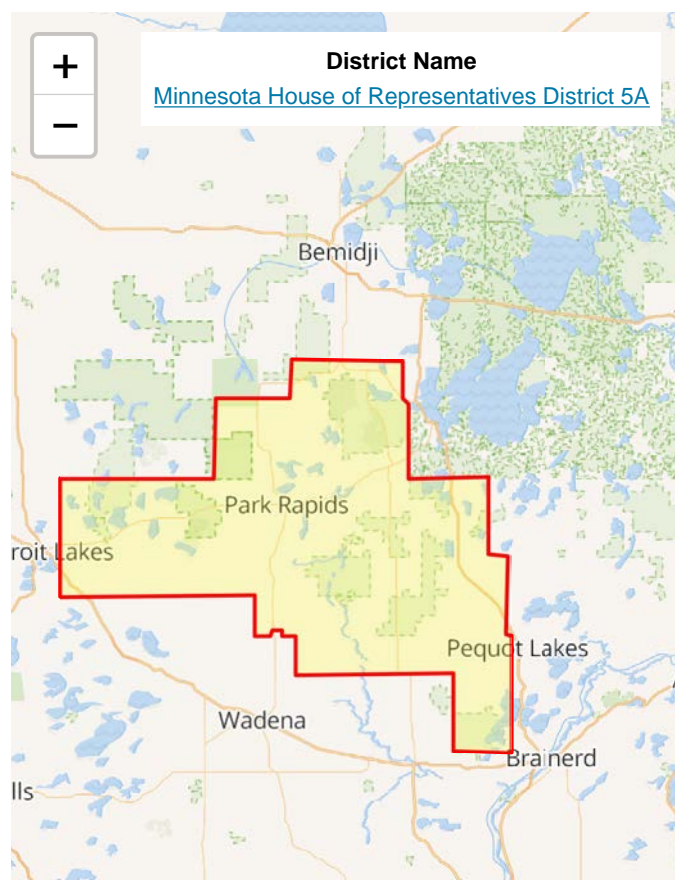
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### General election

General election for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

[Krista Knudsen](#) defeated [Brian Hobson](#) in the general election for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Krista Knudsen</a> (R)	70.5	14,735
	 <a href="#">Brian Hobson</a> (D)	29.5	6,159
	Other/Write-in votes	0.0	10

Total votes: 20,904

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### Democratic primary election

The Democratic primary election was canceled. [Brian Hobson](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A.

### Republican primary election

The Republican primary election was canceled. [Krista Knudsen](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A.



## 2020

See also: [Minnesota House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

### General election


General election for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

[Matt Bliss](#) defeated incumbent [John Persell](#) in the general election for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Matt Bliss</a> (R)	53.4	11,482
	<a href="#">John Persell</a> (D)	46.5	9,996
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	36

Total votes: 21,514

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### Democratic primary election

The Democratic primary election was canceled. Incumbent [John Persell](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A.

### Republican primary election

The Republican primary election was canceled. [Matt Bliss](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A.

## 2018



See also: [Minnesota House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

### General election

General election for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

[John Persell](#) defeated incumbent [Matt Bliss](#) in the general election for Minnesota House of

Representatives District 5A on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#"><u>John Persell</u></a> (D)	50.0	8,452
	<a href="#"><u>Matt Bliss</u></a> (R)	50.0	8,444
	Other/Write-in votes	0.0	7

Total votes: 16,903

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

[John Persell](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate
✓ 	<a href="#"><u>John Persell</u></a>

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

Incumbent [Matt Bliss](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A on August 14, 2018.

Candidate

[Matt Bliss](#)

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## 2016

See also: [Minnesota House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

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[Matt Bliss](#) defeated incumbent [John Persell](#) in the Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A general election.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

### Minnesota House of Representatives, District 5A General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <a href="#">Matt Bliss</a>	53.95%	10,318
Democratic	<a href="#">John Persell</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	46.05%	8,808
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>19,126</b>

Source: [Minnesota Secretary of State](#)

Incumbent [John Persell](#) ran unopposed in the Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A Democratic primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

[Matt Bliss](#) ran unopposed in the Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A Republican primary.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [Minnesota House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Minnesota House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election was held on August 12, 2014, and a general election took place on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was June 3, 2014. Incumbent [John Persell](#) defeated [Lavern Pederson](#) in the Democratic primary. [Phillip Nelson](#) was unopposed in the Republican primary. Persell defeated Nelson in the general election.<sup>[13][14][15]</sup>

## Minnesota House of Representatives, District 5A General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <b>John Persell</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	55.2%	7,871
Republican	Phillip Nelson	44.7%	6,385
Write-in	Write-in	0.1%	14
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>14,270</b>

## Minnesota House of Representatives, District 5A Democratic Primary, 2014

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>John Persell</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	84.6%	1,544
Lavern Pederson	15.4%	281
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>1,825</b>

## 2012

See also: [Minnesota House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the [Minnesota House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on August 14, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was June 5, 2012. Incumbent [John Persell](#) (D) defeated incumbent [Larry Howes](#) (R) in the general election. Neither candidate faced opposition in their primary.<sup>[16][17]</sup>

## Minnesota House of Representatives, District 5A, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <b>John Persell</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	56.2%	10,901
Republican	Larry Howes <i>Incumbent</i>	43.8%	8,497
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>19,398</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A raised a total of \$528,113. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$25,148 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

### Campaign contributions, Minnesota House of Representatives District 5A

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$88,462	2	\$44,231
2016	\$60,254	2	\$30,127
2014	\$57,367	3	\$19,122
2012	\$51,494	2	\$25,747
2010	\$38,391	2	\$19,196
2008	\$61,470	2	\$30,735
2006	\$46,360	2	\$23,180
2004	\$52,304	2	\$26,152
2002	\$44,244	2	\$22,122
2000	\$27,767	2	\$13,884
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$528,113</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>\$25,148</b>

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# New face joins council, Palmer wins third term



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The remaining members of the Russellville City Council have been decided after the Oct. 6 run-off election, and the city council has a new face to represent District 2.

Darren Woodruff won District 2 over incumbent William Nale by a vote of 238-193 in a runoff necessitated by a tie between the two contenders in the August election.

“I am humbled by the turnout and support from my district,” Woodruff said.

Nale and Woodruff received a similar turnout at the polls, with Nale leading 154-152, but absentee votes put Woodruff over the top with 86 votes to Nale’s 39.

“First, I want to thank the people of District Two for their support in this campaign,” Woodruff said. “Alone, it is difficult for one person to create change. Together, though, we can do amazing things.”

“Regardless of where you stood in this campaign, today marks a new beginning,” he added. “I look forward to representing all the citizens of District Two as we work together the next four years – and I want to add a special thank you to my wife Margie, my family, friends and everyone who helped with this campaign. I will always appreciate your support.”

In District 1, incumbent David Palmer will begin his third term after defeating Aaron Harbin 319-295 in the run-off election.

Palmer secured a position in the run-off election by garnering 213 votes to Harbin’s 216 votes and Terry Bolton’s 82 votes.

Palmer said he cannot put into words how amazing it is to be selected to represent District 1 for a third term. “It is an absolutely humbling experience for me every time I run,” Palmer said. “I am thankful for everyone who comes out to support.”

Palmer said he would also like to give a special thanks to everyone in his campaign who went above and beyond to help him.

This run-off election was reviewed by Alabama Secretary of State John Merrill after it was brought to his attention that several members in Russellville were concerned about the election process.

After discussing with local leaders, Merrill decided to dispatch election observers from his office for the run-off election.

Workers from his office overviewed on-site voting actions, reviewed the absentee ballot application process and oversaw the process of counting absentee ballots.

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## New Hampshire State Senate District 7

New Hampshire State Senate District 7 is represented by [Dan Innis](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, New Hampshire state senators represented an average of [57,462 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [55,060 residents](#).

### About the office

Members of the [New Hampshire State Senate](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). New Hampshire legislators assume office on the first Wednesday of December following the general election.

### Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

To be eligible to serve in the [New Hampshire State Senate](#), a candidate must be:<sup>[1]</sup>

- At least 30 years of age
- A registered voter
- A resident of the state for seven years immediately preceding the election
- A resident of the district for which the candidate is running

### Salaries

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**New Hampshire State Senate  
District 7  
Incumbent  
[Dan Innis](#)**



Assumed office: December 7, 2022

\$100/year

No per diem is paid.

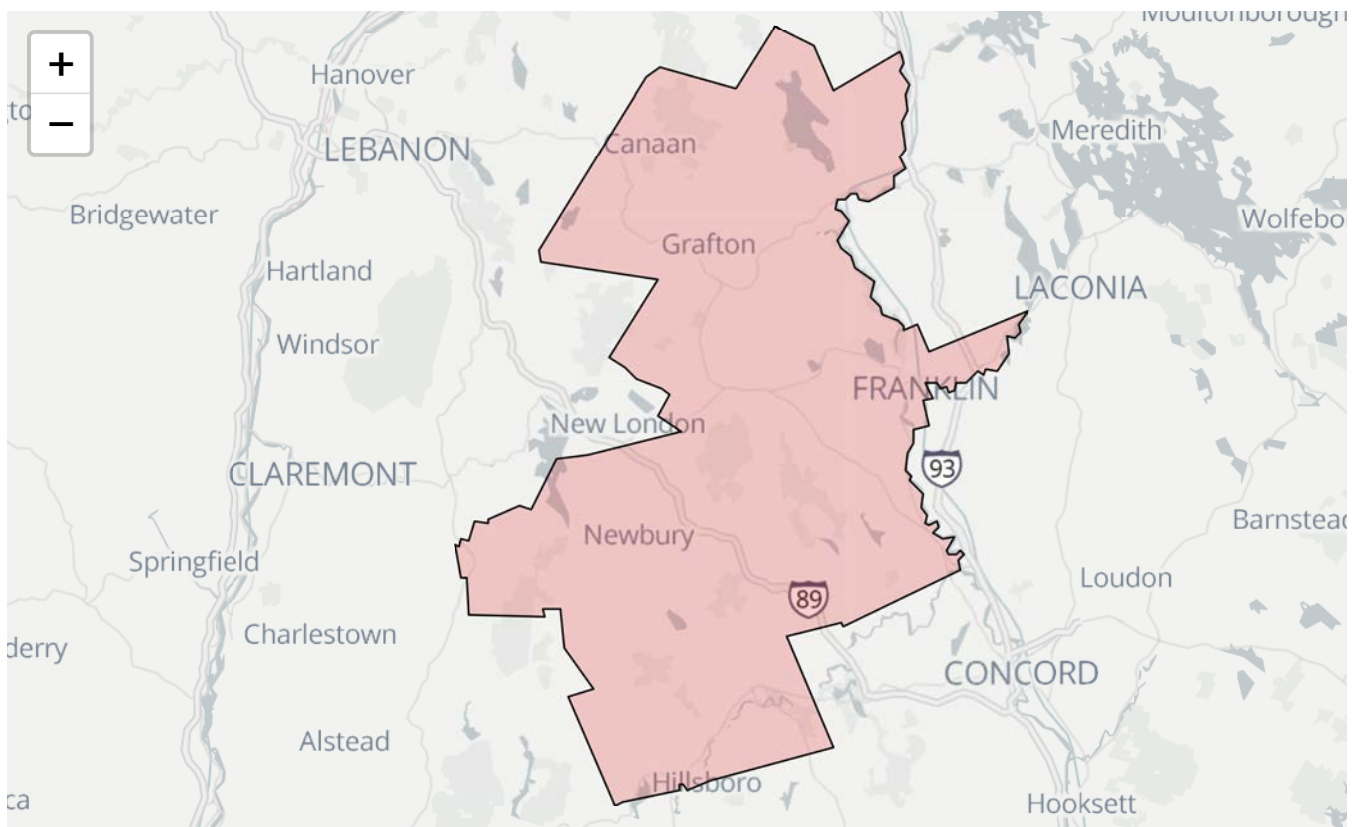
## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [New Hampshire General Court](#), a special election must be held to fill the vacant seat. The [governor](#) and executive council must call a special election within 21 days of receiving proof of a vacancy or a request that a vacancy be filled. <sup>[2][3][4]</sup>

**See sources:** [New Hampshire Cons. Part II, Articles 16 and 34](#) and [New Hampshire Rev. Stat. Ann. § 661:8](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in New Hampshire after the 2020 census](#)

On March 23, 2022, Gov. [Chris Sununu](#) (R) signed a new state house map into law. On May 6, Sununu signed a new state senate map into law. These maps took effect for New Hampshire's 2022 elections.

On Jan. 5, 2022, the [New Hampshire House of Representatives](#) voted 186-168 to approve the state House map.<sup>[5]</sup> On Feb. 16, the [New Hampshire State Senate](#) voted 14-10 to approve the map.<sup>[5]</sup> On Feb. 16, the [New Hampshire State Senate](#) voted 14-10 to approve the map.<sup>[5]</sup>

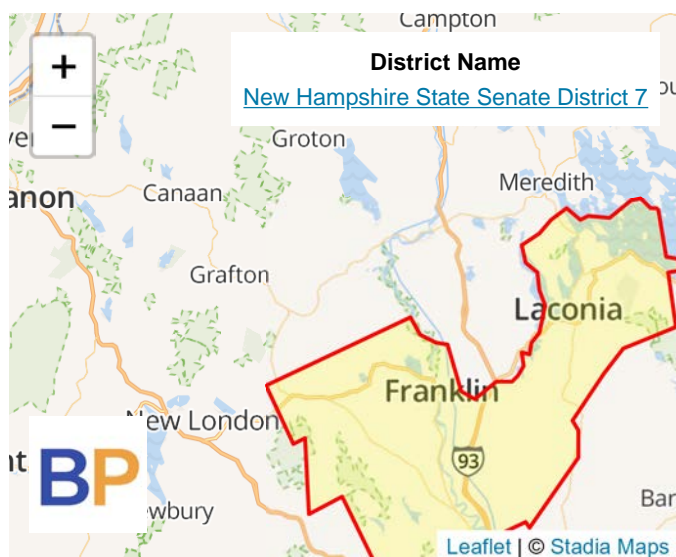
On Feb. 16, the state Senate voted 14-10 to approve the state Senate map. On April 21, the House voted 172-149 to approve the map.<sup>[6]</sup>

**How does redistricting in New Hampshire work?** In New Hampshire, both congressional and state legislative district boundaries are drawn by the [state legislature](#). These lines are subject to veto by the [governor](#).<sup>[7]</sup>

State law requires that state legislative districts "be contiguous, and maintain the boundaries of towns, wards, or unincorporated places." There are no such requirements in place for congressional districts.<sup>[7]</sup>

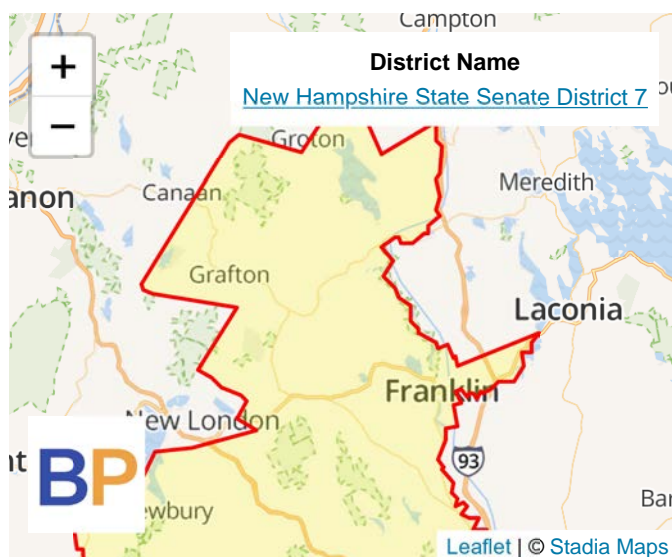
## New Hampshire State Senate District 7 until May 5, 2022

Click a district to compare boundaries.



## New Hampshire State Senate District 7 starting May 6, 2022

Click a district to compare boundaries.



## Elections




### 2022

See also: [New Hampshire State Senate elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

[Dan Innis](#) defeated [Richard Lobban Jr.](#) in the general election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Dan Innis</a> (R)	54.6	13,413
	<a href="#">Richard Lobban Jr.</a> (D) 	45.4	11,146

Total votes: 24,559

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## Democratic primary election


Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

[Richard Lobban Jr.](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 13, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Richard Lobban Jr.</a> 	100.0	3,288

Total votes: 3,288

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

[Dan Innis](#) defeated [Thomas Dunne Jr.](#) in the Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 13, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Dan Innis</a>	63.2	3,509
	<a href="#">Thomas Dunne Jr.</a>	36.8	2,044

Total votes: 5,553

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## 2020

See also: [New Hampshire State Senate elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

Incumbent [Harold French](#) defeated [Philip Spagnuolo Jr.](#) in the general election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Harold French</a> (R)	58.0	17,801
	<a href="#">Philip Spagnuolo Jr.</a> (D)	42.0	12,907

Total votes: 30,708

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

[Philip Spagnuolo Jr.](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 8, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Philip Spagnuolo Jr.</a>	99.0	4,698
	Other/Write-in votes	1.0	48

Total votes: 4,746

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

Incumbent [Harold French](#) advanced from the Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 8, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<b><u>Harold French</u></b>	99.3	6,367
	Other/Write-in votes	0.7	48

Total votes: 6,415

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## 2018

### General election

General election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

Incumbent [Harold French](#) defeated [Mason Donovan](#) in the general election for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<b><u>Harold French</u></b> (R)	53.4	11,616
	<a href="#">Mason Donovan</a> (D) <b>C</b>	46.6	10,141

Total votes: 21,757

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

[Mason Donovan](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 11, 2018.

Candidate	%	Votes
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[Mason Donovan](#)

100.0

3,960

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Total votes: 3,960

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## Republican primary election

### Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7

Incumbent [Harold French](#) advanced from the Republican primary for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 on September 11, 2018.

Candidate

%

Votes

[Harold French](#)

100.0

4,101

Total votes: 4,101

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## 2016

See also: [New Hampshire State Senate elections, 2016](#)Elections for the [New Hampshire State Senate](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on September 13, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was June 10, 2016.[Harold F. French](#) defeated incumbent [Andrew Hosmer](#) in the New Hampshire State Senate District 7 general election.<sup>[8][9]</sup>

### New Hampshire State Senate, District 7 General Election, 2016

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<a href="#">Harold F. French</a>	50.03%	13,880
Democratic	<a href="#">Andrew Hosmer</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	49.97%	13,863
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>27,743</b>

Source: [New Hampshire Secretary of State](#)

Incumbent [Andrew Hosmer](#) ran unopposed in the New Hampshire State Senate District 7 Democratic primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

[Harold F. French](#) ran unopposed in the New Hampshire State Senate District 7 Republican primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [New Hampshire State Senate elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [New Hampshire State Senate](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on September 9, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was June 13, 2014. Incumbent [Andrew Hosmer](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while [Kathleen Lauer-Rago](#) was unopposed in the Republican primary. Hosmer and Lauer-Rago faced off in the general election.<sup>[12]</sup> A mandatory recount was triggered due to Hosmer winning by 131 votes.<sup>[13]</sup> A recount took place on Wednesday, November 12, 2014, and Hosmer was declared the winner.<sup>[14][15]</sup>

### New Hampshire State Senate District 7, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <b>Andrew Hosmer</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.3%	9,578
Republican	Kathleen Lauer-Rago	49.5%	9,423
NA	Scatter	0.1%	24
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>19,025</b>

## 2012

See also: [New Hampshire State Senate elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [New Hampshire State Senate](#) consisted of a primary election on September 11, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was June 15, 2012. [Andrew Hosmer](#) (D) defeated [Joshua Youssef](#) (R) in the general election. Hosmer was unopposed in the Democratic primary. Youssef defeated [William Grimm](#) in the Republican primary.<sup>[16] [17][18][19]</sup>

### New Hampshire State Senate, District 7, General Election, 2012

[Collapse]

PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <b>Andrew J. Hosmer</b>	59.1%	15,573
Republican	Joshua F. Youssef	40.9%	10,768
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>26,341</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for New Hampshire State Senate District 7 raised a total of \$1,244,496. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$51,854 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

**Campaign contributions, New Hampshire State Senate District 7**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$96,504	2	\$48,252
2016	\$131,784	2	\$65,892
2014	\$166,059	2	\$83,030
2012	\$113,445	4	\$28,361
2010	\$151,679	2	\$75,840
2008	\$121,944	3	\$40,648
2006	\$182,187	2	\$91,094
2004	\$56,755	2	\$28,378
2002	\$87,900	3	\$29,300
2000	\$136,239	2	\$68,120
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,244,496</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>\$51,854</b>

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# New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 is represented by [Joy Garratt](#) (D).

As of the 2020 Census, New Mexico state representatives represented an average of [30,289 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [29,532 residents](#).

## About the office

Members of the [New Mexico House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). New Mexico legislators assume office on the first day of January after a general election.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Article 4, Section 3](#) of the [New Mexico Constitution](#) states:

“ Senators shall not be less than twenty-five years of age and representatives not less than twenty-one years of age at the time of their election. If any senator or representative permanently removes his residence from or maintains no residence in the district from which he was elected, then he shall be deemed to have resigned and his successor shall be selected as provided in Section 4 of this article. No person shall be eligible to serve in the legislature who, at the time of qualifying, holds any office of trust or profit with the state, county or national governments, except notaries public and officers of the militia who receive no salary.<sup>[2][3]</sup> ”

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

### New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent

[Joy Garratt](#) 



Assumed office: January 1, 2019

<b>State legislative salaries, 2022</b>	
<b>Salary</b>	<b>Per diem</b>
\$0/year	\$165/day (January and February); \$202/day (March). Tied to federal rate. Vouchered.

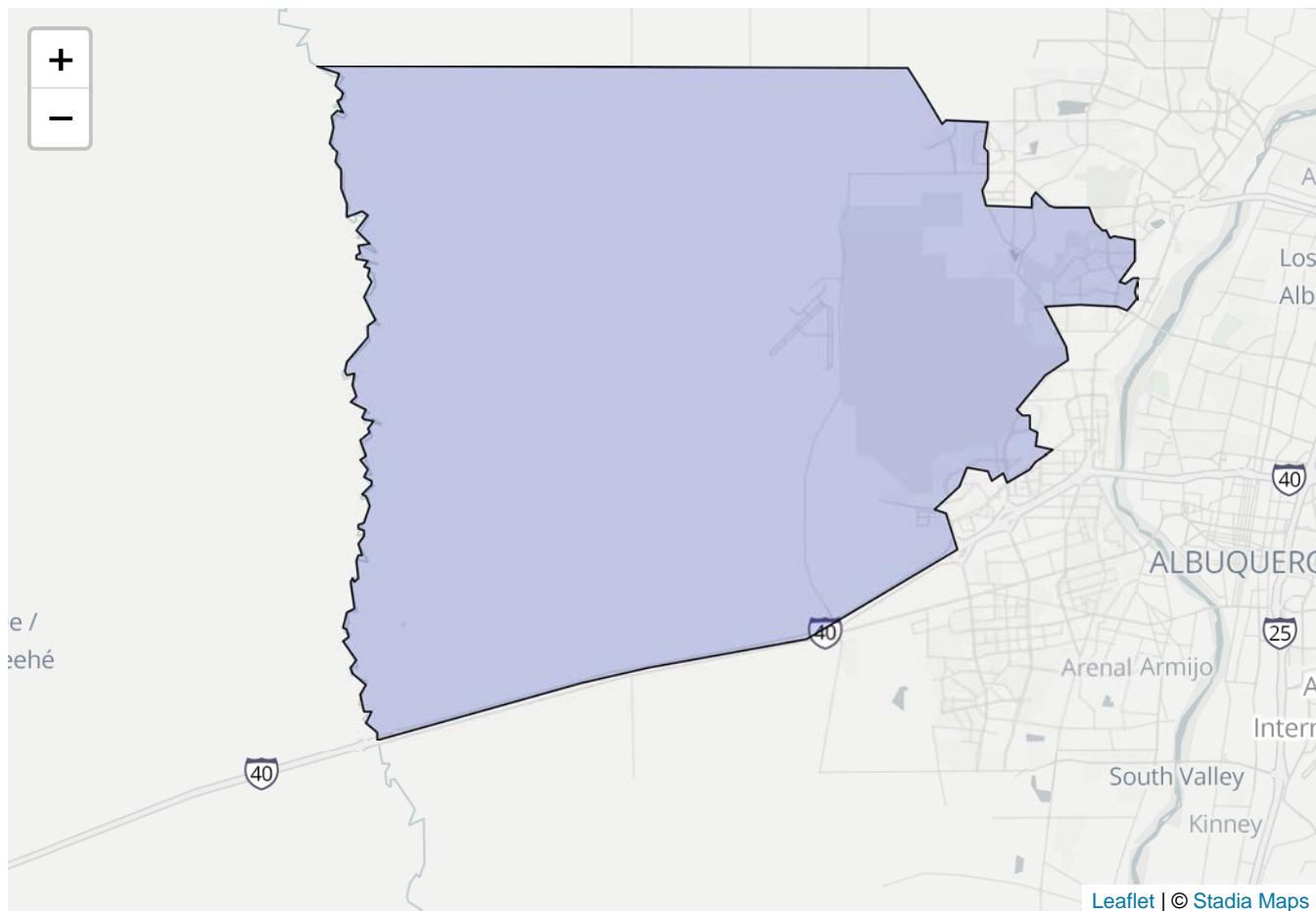
## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [New Mexico State Legislature](#), the board of county commissioners is responsible for filling the vacancy. There are no deadlines set by [Article IV, Section 4](#) of the [New Mexico Constitution](#), which governs legislative vacancies. If the legislative district spans more than one county, the boards of county commissioners each submit one name to the governor, who appoints a candidate from the list.<sup>[4]</sup> The appointed replacement serves for the remainder of the unfilled term.<sup>[5]</sup>

 **See sources:** [New Mexico Const. Art. 4, Sec. 4](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in New Mexico after the 2020 census](#)

Gov. [Michelle Lujan Grisham](#) (D) signed a new state House map into law on December 29, 2021, and a new state Senate map on January 6, 2022. These maps took effect for New Mexico's 2022 legislative elections. The state House approved the House map bill 43-23 on December 10, 2021, and the state Senate approved the bill 24-13 on December 16, 2021.<sup>[6]</sup> The state Senate approved the Senate map 25-13 on December 16, and the state House approved the map 38-22 on December 17.<sup>[7]</sup>

**How does redistricting in New Mexico work?** In New Mexico, congressional and state legislative district boundaries are drawn by the [state legislature](#). These lines are subject to veto by the [governor](#).<sup>[8]</sup>

State statutes require that state legislative districts be contiguous and compact. Redistricting guidelines adopted in 2011 suggest that congressional and state legislative districts meet the following criteria:<sup>[8]</sup>

1. All districts should be "reasonably compact."
2. Districts should "not split voting precincts."
3. Districts should "attempt to preserve communities of interest and take into consideration political and geographic boundaries."

These guidelines are nonbinding and may be altered by the legislature at its discretion.<sup>[8]</sup>

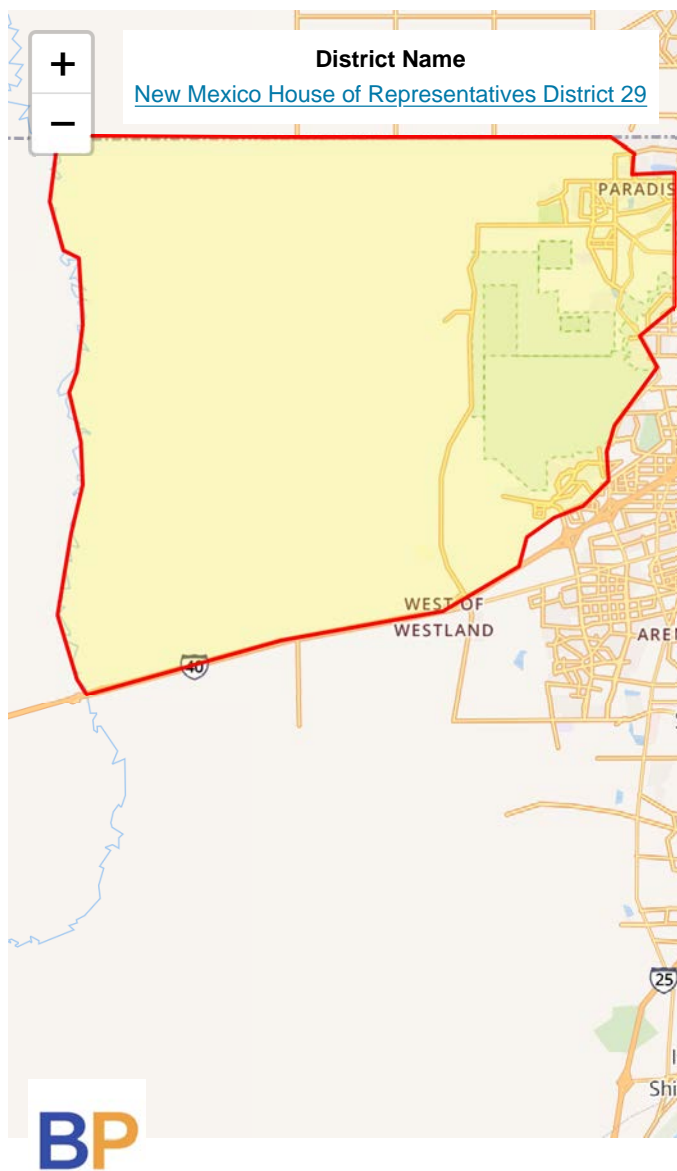
On April 6, 2021, Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham (D) signed SB304 into law, forming a seven-member advisory redistricting commission. The legislation bars public officials, candidates, political party officeholders, federal legislative or state employees, and the relatives of federal or state officeholders from serving on the commission. The commission's proposals do not bind the state legislature, which retains the authority to adopt, amend, or discard the proposals as it sees fit.<sup>[9]</sup>

**New Mexico House of Representatives  
District 29  
until December 31, 2022**

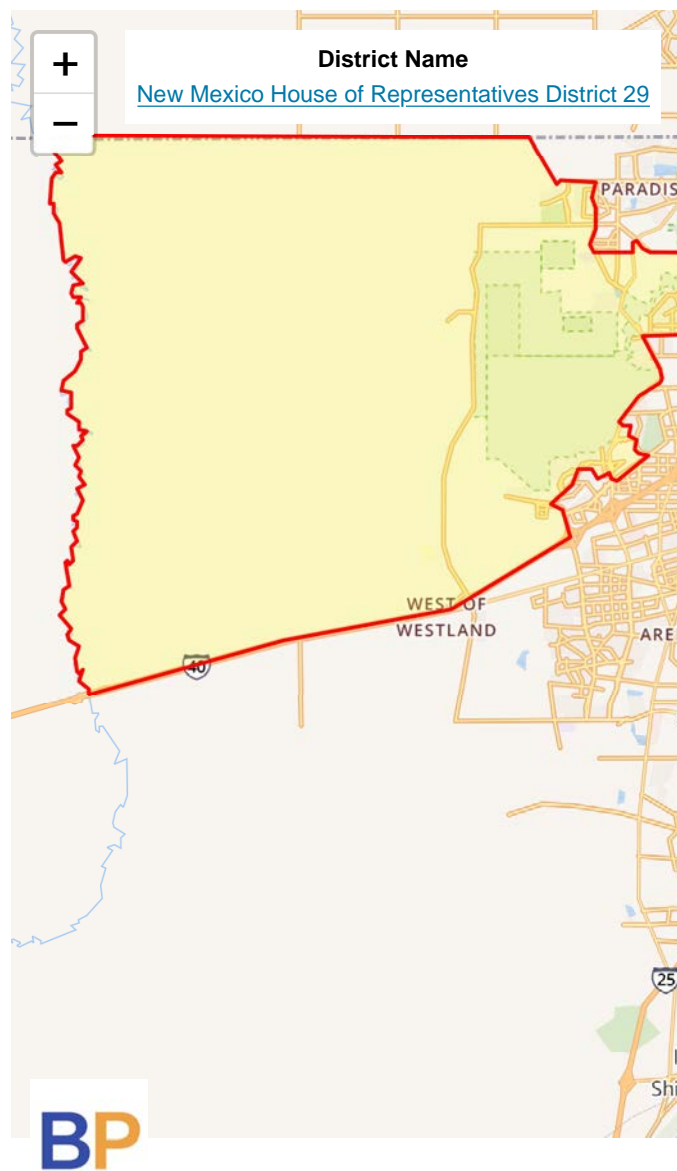
**New Mexico House of Representatives  
District 29  
starting January 1, 2023**

Click a district to compare boundaries.

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## Elections

### 2022

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent [Joy Garratt](#) defeated [Gregory Cunningham](#) in the general election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a> (D)	53.1	7,293
	<a href="#">Gregory Cunningham</a> (R)	46.9	6,432

Total votes: 13,725

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent [Joy Garratt](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 7, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a>	100.0	2,175

Total votes: 2,175

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

[Gregory Cunningham](#) defeated [Adelious Stith](#) in the Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 7, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Gregory Cunningham</a>	66.4	1,383



[Adeliou Stith](#)

33.6

699

Total votes: 2,082

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## 2020

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent [Joy Garratt](#) defeated [Adeliou Stith](#) in the general election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a> (D)	54.4	10,890
	<a href="#">Adeliou Stith</a> (R) <b>C</b>	45.6	9,135


Total votes: 20,025

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent [Joy Garratt](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a>	100.0	3,971

Total votes: 3,971

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

[Adelious Stith](#) advanced from the Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Adelious Stith</a> <b>C</b>	100.0	2,528

Total votes: 2,528

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## 2018

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

## General election

General election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

[Joy Garratt](#) defeated incumbent [David Adkins](#) in the general election for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a> (D)	54.1	7,296
	<a href="#">David Adkins</a> (R)	45.9	6,184

Total votes: 13,480

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

[Joy Garratt](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 5, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Joy Garratt</a>	100.0	2,213

Total votes: 2,213

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Incumbent [David Adkins](#) advanced from the Republican primary for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 on June 5, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">David Adkins</a>	100.0	928

Total votes: 928

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## 2016

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [New Mexico House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on June 7, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was March 8, 2016.

Incumbent [David Adkins](#) defeated [Ronnie Martinez](#) in the New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 general election.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

#### New Mexico House of Representatives District 29, General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">David Adkins</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.03%	6,976
Democratic	<a href="#">Ronnie Martinez</a>	49.97%	6,967
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>13,943</b>

Source: [New Mexico Secretary of State](#)

[Ronnie Martinez](#) ran unopposed in the New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 Democratic primary.<sup>[12]</sup>

Incumbent [David Adkins](#) ran unopposed in the New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 Republican primary.<sup>[13]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [New Mexico House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on June 3, 2014, and a general election took place on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was February 4, 2014. [David Adkins](#) defeated incumbent [Thomas Anderson](#) in the Republican primary, while [Ronnie Martinez](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary. Adkins defeated Martinez in the general election.<sup>[14][15]</sup>

#### New Mexico House of Representatives, District 29 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">David Adkins</a>	53.7%	4,027
Democratic	<a href="#">Ronnie Martinez</a>	46.3%	3,470
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>7,497</b>

#### New Mexico House of Representatives, District 29 Republican Primary, 2014

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## 2012

See also: [New Mexico House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [New Mexico House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election

on June 5, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was March 20, 2012. Incumbent [Thomas Anderson](#) (R) defeated Democrat [Lloyd Ginsberg](#) in the general election. Anderson ran and defeated [Peggy L. Muller-Aragon](#) in the June 5 Republican primary. Ginsberg was unopposed in the Democratic primary.<sup>[16][17][18]</sup>

### New Mexico House of Representatives, District 29, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <b>Thomas Anderson</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	52.2%	1,768
Democratic	Lloyd S. Ginsberg	47.8%	1,622
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>3,390</b>

### New Mexico House of Representatives, District 29 Republican Primary, 2012

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Thomas Anderson</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	57.5%	679
Peggy L. Muller-Aragon	42.5%	502
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>1,181</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for New Mexico House of Representatives District 29 raised a total of \$697,651. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$27,906 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

#### Campaign contributions, New Mexico House of Representatives District 29

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$289,520	2	\$144,760
2016	\$125,640	2	\$62,820
2014	\$70,814	3	\$23,605
2012	\$58,932	3	\$19,644
2010	\$35,167	2	\$17,584
2008	\$1,050	1	\$1,050
2006	\$51,699	3	\$17,233
2004	\$16,335	2	\$8,168
2002	\$18,570	3	\$6,190
2000	\$29,924	4	\$7,481
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$697,651</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>\$27,906</b>

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Three seats on the [Norris School District 160 school board](#) in [Nebraska](#) were up for general election on [November 8, 2022](#). A primary was scheduled for May 10, 2022. The filing deadline for incumbents in this election was [February 15, 2022](#). For non-incumbents, the filing deadline was March 1, 2022.

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#### **Primary date**

May 10, 2022

#### **General election date**



November 8, 2022

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[2,358 students](#)

## General election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 2

Incumbent [Patty Bentzinger](#) defeated [Justin Drahota](#) in the general election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 2 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Patty Bentzinger</a> (Nonpartisan)	49.9	2,063
	<a href="#">Justin Drahota</a> (Nonpartisan)	49.8	2,058
	Other/Write-in votes	0.3	11

Total votes: 4,132

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## Nonpartisan primary election


### Nonpartisan primary for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 2

[Justin Drahota](#) and incumbent [Patty Bentzinger](#) defeated [Travis Buel](#) and [Blake Kuebler](#) in the primary for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 2 on May 10, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Justin Drahota</a> (Nonpartisan)	43.4	152
✓ 	<a href="#">Patty Bentzinger</a> (Nonpartisan)	32.6	114
	<a href="#">Travis Buel</a> (Nonpartisan)	18.0	63
	<a href="#">Blake Kuebler</a> (Nonpartisan)	6.0	21

Total votes: 350

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## Ward 4

### General election

General election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 4

[Aaron Wubbels](#) defeated incumbent [Jim Craig](#) in the general election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 4 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Aaron Wubbels</a> (Nonpartisan)	55.6	2,196
	<a href="#">Jim Craig</a> (Nonpartisan)	44.0	1,738
	Other/Write-in votes	0.4	16

Total votes: 3,950

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### Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. Incumbent [Jim Craig](#) and [Aaron Wubbels](#) advanced from the primary for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 4.

## Ward 6

### General election

General election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 6

Incumbent [Craig Gana](#) won election in the general election for Norris School District 160 school board Ward 6 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Craig Gana</a> (Nonpartisan)	97.0	3,263

Other/Write-in votes

3.0

100

Total votes: 3,363

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### NOVEMBER'S GENERAL ELECTION RESULTED IN 18 TIED RACES STATEWIDE

#### OFFICIAL CANVASSING RESULTS REAFFIRM THAT EVERY VOTE MATTERS

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### **Tied Races from the November 2nd General Election**

#### **Candidate races (decided by coin flip or by other means)**

- **Brown:** Higginsport Village Council- Scott Null
- **Crawford:** Galion City 1st Ward Council - Kenneth E. Bodkins, Sr
- **Fulton:** Metamora Village Council- John Pupos
- **Guernsey:** Pleasant City Village Council- Melanie Scurlock
- **Licking:** Board of Education - Newark CSD- Mark Christenberry
- **Lucas:** Anthony Wayne School Board- Andrew Prine
- **Noble:** Jefferson Township Trustee- Travis Zerger
- **Putnam:** Jackson Township Trustee- Craig J. Brinkman
- **Seneca:** Fostoria City Council, 4th Ward FTC-Thomas Lake
- **Shelby:** Jackson Center Village Council-Jim Gooding
- **Stark:** Sugarcreek Township Trustee- Bill Burt
- **Wayne:** Doylestown Charter Commission- Anthony Martin

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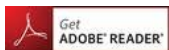
- **Clermont:** Milford Charter Referendum
- **Mahoning:** Sebring Village additional Levy for Park and Recreational Purposes
- **Perry:** New Straitsville Parks & Rec Levy
- **Paulding:** Latty Village Tax Levy
- **Pickaway:** Village of Williamsport EMS Levy
- **Tuscarawas:** Barnhill Village Tax Levy

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	<b>County</b>	<b>Candidate or Issue</b>	<b>Jurisdiction</b>	<b>Vote Difference</b>
<b>2017 General</b>	Ashland	Village Council	Mifflin Village	0
	Ashland	Village Council	Savannah Village	0
	Columbiana	City Council 1st Ward	East Liverpool City	0
	Coshocton	Township Trustee	Monroe Township	0
	Coshocton	Township Trustee	New Castle Township	0
	Cuyahoga	Village Council	Cuyahoga Heights	0
	Franklin	City Council	Canal Winchester City	1
	Gallia	Township Trustee	Greenfield Township	1
	Hamilton	School Board Member	Reading Community City Schools	1
	Hardin	Village Council	Alger Village	0
	Huron	Township Trustee	New Haven Township	0
	Huron	Township Trustee	New London Township	1
	Jackson	Township Trustee	Hamilton Township	0
	Jackson	Local Liquor Option	Liberty 1	0
	Jefferson	Village Council	Stratton Village	1
	Jefferson	Village Council	Mingo Junction Village	1
	Lawrence	Local Liquor Option	Burlington #1 precinct	1
	Lucas	Township Trustee	Spencer Township	1
	Marion	Township Trustee	Prospect Township	1
	Medina	Township Trustee	Hinckley Township	1
	Meigs	Township Trustee	Columbia Township	0
	Montgomery	Income Tax Increase	Phillipsburg Village	1
	Pike	Township Trustee	Jackson Township	1
	Pike	Township Trustee	Union Township	0
	Stark	Tax Levy	Lexington Township	1
	Washington	Township Trustee	Newport Township	1
	Wayne	School Board Member	Rittman Exempted Village Schools	1
	Williams	Township Trustee	Northwest Township	0
Wood	Village Council	Bradner Village	1	

**2016 General**

Delaware	Tax Levy	Marlboro Township	0
Holmes	Gas Aggregation	Village of Killbuck	1
Summit	Local Liquor	Akron City 4-J	0

**August 2016 Special**

Darke	Tax Levy	Mississinawa Valley School District	1
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2016 Primary	Geauga	Tax Levy	Parkman Township (roads)	Tie
	Greene	Rep. Central Committee	Xenia City Pct. 311	Tie
	Hancock	Rep. Central Committee	Precinct 2D	1
	Lake	Rep. Central Committee	Madison Village BB	1
	Lawrence	Local Liquor Option	Burlington 3 - (Speedway)	Tie
	Medina	Rep. Central Committee	Guilford Township A	Tie
	Medina	Rep. Central Committee	Brunswick City 3-D	Tie
	Montgomery	Rep. Central Committee	Washington T	Tie
	Morrow	Dem. Central Committee	Harmony Township South	1
	Union	Rep. Central Committee	Dover 2	Tie

2015 General	Ashtabula	Tax Levy	Andover Township (Cemetery)	1
	Brown	Tax Levy	Higginsport Village (Expenses)	Tie
	Cuyahoga	Local Option	Cleveland 02-S (Issue 40)	Tie
	Cuyahoga	Local Option	Cleveland 02-C (Issue 22)	Tie
	Cuyahoga	Local Option	Cleveland 02-C (Issue 25)	Tie
	Erie	Council Member	Milan Village	1
	Gallia	Trustee	Huntington Township	Tie
	Hamilton	Mayor	Arlington Heights Village	1
	Hocking	Trustee	Ward Township	1
	Lawrence	Mayor	Proctorville Village	1
	Lawrence	Board Member	Symmes Valley Local School Dist.	1
	Lorain	Tax Levy	Carlisle Township (Fire & EMS)	1
	Morrow	Tax Levy	Marengo Village (Expenses)	Tie
	Perry	Mayor	Junction City Village	1
	Scioto	Trustee	Madison Township	Tie
	Summit	Council Member	Peninsula Village	1
	Summit	Local Option	Akron 3-G (Copley Mini Mart)	1
	Trumbull	Trustee	Mecca Township (Unexp Term)	Tie
	Vinton	Council Member	McArthur Village	1
	Warren	Council Member	Franklin City	1
Washington	Trustee	Marietta Township	1	
Wayne	Tax Levy	Baughman Township (Roads)	Tie	
Wood	Mayor	Weston Village	1	

2015 Primary	Columbiana	Tax Levy - roads	Butler Township	1
	Hardin	Mayor	City of Kenton	1
	Lorain	Dem. 2nd Ward Council	City of Lorain	1
	Lorain	Rep. 3rd Ward Council	City of North Ridgeville	Tie
	Scioto	Bond Issue-Community Serv. Bldg.	Valley Township	1



2014 General	Clermont	Tax Levy - Cemetery	Franklin Township	1
	Delaware	Tax Levy - Expenses	Galena Village	1
	Hocking	Bond Issue - Pool	City of Logan	1
	Licking	Tax Levy - Expenses	Utica Village	1
	Mahoning	Liquor Option	Youngstown	1
	Summit	Issue 59-Local Option	Springfield Township A-ElDorados Pizza	1
	Wayne	Liquor Option	Congress Village	1

2014 Primary	Ashland	Rep Central Comm	Montgomery #1	1
	Athens	Dem. Central Comm	Athens 4-2	1
	Brown	Tax Levy	Higginsport Village	Tie
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	Cuyahoga	Dem. Central Comm	Cleveland 7-M	1
	Fairfield	Dem. Central Comm	Lane 4D	Tie
	Hamilton	Member	County Central Committee	Tie
	Lucas	Rep Central Comm	Oregon 4	Tie
	Marion	Tax Levy	Pleasant Twp	1
	Montgomery	Dem. Central Comm	Precinct Dayton 16-D	Tie
	Pike	Rep Central Comm	Ward 2	1
	Scioto	Tax Levy	Green Township	1
	Seneca	Rep Central Comm	Hopewell B	Tie
	Summit	Rep Central Comm	Akron 7-J	1
	Summit	Rep Central Comm	Stow 3-E	1
	Trumbull	Dem. Central Comm	Niles City 3-A	1
	Trumbull	Rep Central Comm	McDonald Village B	Tie
Trumbull	Rep Central Comm	McDonald Village C	Tie	
Trumbull	Local Option	Niles City 4-F Sunday Sales	Tie	
Trumbull	Rep Central Comm	Howland Township	1	

2013 General

Adams	Township Trustee	Sprigg Township	1
Allen	Member of Council	Beaverdam Village	Tie
Ashtabula	Township Trustee	Jefferson Township	Tie
Athens	Member of Council	Glouster Village	Tie
Auglaize, Shelby	School Board Member	Botkins LSD	1
Champaign	Local Option	Urbana 3-B	1
Columbiana	Township Trustee	Hanover Township	1
Cuyahoga	Member of Council	Cuyahoga Hts Village	1
Cuyahoga	Member of Council	Woodmere Village	1
Darke	Township Trustee	Liberty Township	1
Darke, Miami, Shelby	School Board Member	Bradford Exempt VSD	1
Geauga	Member of Council	Middlefield Village	1
Guernsey	Local Option	2-A	Tie
Guernsey	Tax Levy	Wheeling Twp Cemetery	1
Highland	Member of Council	Hillsboro City 2nd Ward	Tie
Hocking	Starr Township Trustee	Starr Township	1
Holmes	Township Trustee	Berlin Township	1
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**Election 2018 Baltimore County Executive**

# Olszewski wins by 9 votes over Brochin

## Democratic primary loser will decide whether to seek recount



John Olszewski Jr. embraces a supporter outside the Towson Courthouse after a 9-vote lead over Jim Brochin in the Democratic primary for Baltimore County executive was declared. (Karl Merton Ferron/Baltimore Sun )

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**By Pamela Wood** The Baltimore Sun

Election officials declared former Del. Johnny Olszewski Jr. the winner of the Democratic nomination for Baltimore County executive — by a mere nine votes — after a count of absentee and provisional ballots Friday. But the margin is almost certain to trigger a recount.

The room was quiet as the final election results were announced Friday night at the county elections office in Hunt Valley, where supporters of Olszewski and his rivals, state Sen. Jim Brochin and County Councilwoman Vicki Almond, had waited anxiously.

“We are so humbled ... by today’s results,” Olszewski said at a late-night news conference outside the county government’s Historic Courthouse in Towson. “To everyone who helped get us get to this point, thank you for believing in us.”

Olszewski said the tight margin of victory shows that every vote counts.

Andrew Bailey, attorney for the county elections board, said Maryland elections officials have already begun to review the count, given how close the results were. The candidates have the option to petition for a recount. Bailey said the state board would hold a webinar Monday to give the campaigns more information about the recount process.

Given that the margin between the top two candidates — Olszewski and Brochin — is less than 0.1 percent, a candidate who petitions for a recount would not pay the cost, according to the state’s election laws.

Brochin’s campaign manager and attorneys quickly cleared out of the elections office after the results were announced. They said they would need to confer with Brochin about whether to ask for a recount.

Maryland does not have automatic recounts.

The winner will face Republican Al Redmer Jr., the state insurance commissioner and ally of Gov. Larry Hogan, in November’s general election. Redmer easily defeated state Del. Pat McDonough in the GOP primary.

In a Facebook post Friday night, Redmer said: “I would like to congratulate Johnny O on his apparent nomination this evening.”

He said he looked forward to “civil and spirited discussion of issues as we each present our visions for Baltimore County to our fellow citizens.”

The result came after a hard-fought campaign among the three leading candidates and a ballot-counting process that lasted for more than a week.

At the end of election day, Olszewski had a 346-vote lead over Brochin. That dwindled to 42 votes after the first round of absentee ballots last week, and then to seven votes Friday afternoon after a second round of absentee ballots. The final margin after all votes were counted was nine votes.

Almond finished third, less than 1,000 votes behind Olszewski.

Kevin Francis Marron, who said he spent just \$150 on his campaign for business cards, finished a distant fourth. Marron was the only candidate present at the elections office when the results were announced.

Olszewski positioned himself as a progressive candidate who would focus on adding universal pre-kindergarten, giving raises to teachers, advocating for an increased minimum wage and making government more transparent.

Despite having some more conservative votes on his record as a state delegate, Olszewski avoided heavy criticism from the other candidates. He was mainly challenged for not voting for a 2013 law that bans many assault weapons in Maryland, and responded that he now feels the vote was a mistake.

Brochin, meanwhile, focused his campaign squarely on a promise to end overdevelopment in the suburban county. He said he would end what he called a “pay-to-play” culture where developers gain influence by making campaign donations. But he also found himself defending his record on gun control, including taking campaign donations in the past from the National Rifle Association — even though guns are not regulated at the county level.

Most of those attacks came from Almond's supporters. A campaign slate headed by former county executive Jim Smith, sent several campaign mailers to voters that attacked Brochin's record on gun control.

Almond's official campaign, meanwhile, focused on her experience rising from PTA parent to community leader and county councilwoman. Almond often said that she knows county government well enough to understand how to improve it.

The next county executive will succeed Don Mohler, who was appointed to the job in May following the death of Kevin Kamenetz.

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## One vote can turn an election

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A line of people wait outside the Rowan County Board of Elections office on the last day for early voting in the 2016 elections. Josh Bergeron/Salisbury Post

*Democracy North Carolina*

Does one vote really make a difference in an election?

A new study from the nonpartisan shows that in a surprising number of cases a handful of votes can determine who wins



or loses, especially in odd-year municipal elections like those now underway across the state.

By analyzing elections held in November 2015, Democracy North Carolina's researchers identified 69 cities in the state where the mayor or a town council member won their election by five or fewer votes.

In 31 cities, how one person decided to vote made the difference in who won or lost.

"I was surprised to see how many places had very close contests," said Bob Hall, Democracy North Carolina's executive director. "Of course, many of these are small towns but the elections involve mayors and even several ties settled by a coin toss or another method that follows state law."

In the Sparta in western North Carolina, one candidate in a tied-vote election for town council called heads —and lost. A coin toss also broke ties for council seats in Sylva, West Jefferson, Clarkton (Bladen County.), and Godwin (Cumberland County), while drawing the winner's name from a box decided a council seat in Dover (Craven County). In Garland (Sampson County), the tied candidates put colored pens in a box, and the elections board chair picked the winner, a purple pen.

The mayors of Spruce Pine, St. Pauls and Biscoe squeaked by with one-vote victories. Mayors in nine other towns won by five or fewer votes: Angier, Atkinson, Cooleemee, Mooresboro, Newton Grove, Roxobel, Sylva, St. Paul and Teachey.

Other cities with races settled by five or fewer votes in 2015 include Bladenboro, Bryson City, Chadbourn, Creedmoor, Lumberton, Marshville, Nashville, Oriental, Plymouth, Ramseur, Wallace, and Whiteville.

A complete list is at [demnc.co/2015close](http://demnc.co/2015close).

"Participating in local elections can have an immediate impact on voters' daily lives and shape the pipeline for political leaders long term," said Sunny Frothingham, senior researcher at Democracy North Carolina. "The winners oversee the police, decide funding for vital services, shape neighborhood development, set tax rates, and more."

"These local officials may win by a narrow margin, but history shows they may eventually become a state legislator or even member of Congress," she added. "Participating in local elections can have an immediate impact on voters' daily."

### **When to vote**

Early voting continues in most towns until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. The State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement has created a list of the locations and hours of all early voting sites at [demnc.co/earlyvote17](http://demnc.co/earlyvote17).

On Election Day, Nov. 7, polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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### The Surprising Symptoms of Dementia

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### Natural Testosterone Replacement in Older Men

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# Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 is represented by [Perry Warren](#) (D).

As of the 2020 Census, Pennsylvania state representatives represented an average of [64,098 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [62,734 residents](#).

## About the chamber

Members of the [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Pennsylvania legislators assume office on the first day of December after a general election.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Article II](#) of the [Pennsylvania Constitution](#) states:

“ Senators shall be at least 25 years of age and Representatives 21 years of age. They shall have been citizens and inhabitants of the State four years, and inhabitants of their respective districts one year next before their election (unless absent on the public business of the United States or of this State), and shall reside in their respective districts during their terms of service.<sup>[2][3]</sup> ”

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

**State legislative salaries, 2022**

### Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent

[Perry Warren](#) 



Assumed office: December 1, 2016

Salary	Per diem
\$95,432/year	\$178/day for representatives and \$181/day for senators.

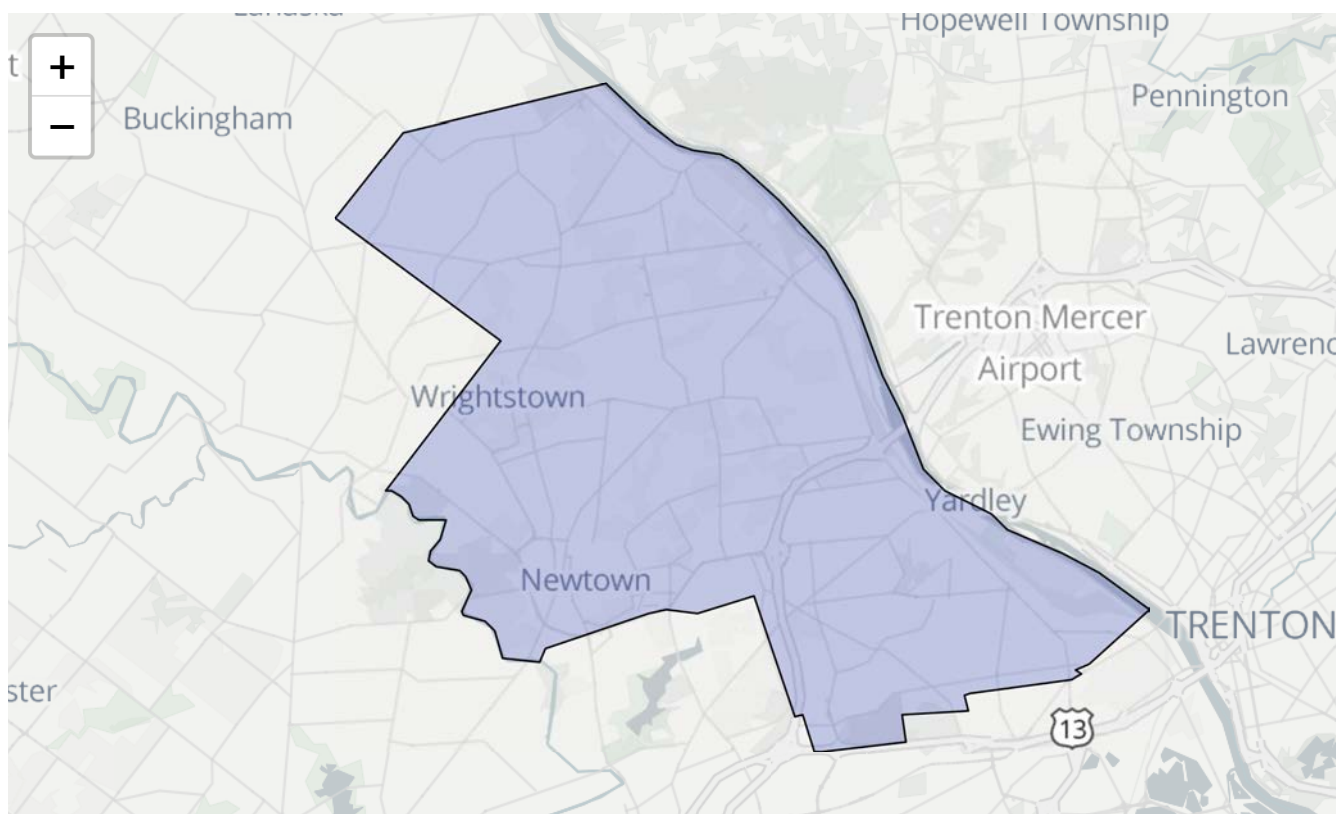
## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Pennsylvania General Assembly](#), a special election must be held to fill the vacant seat. The presiding officer in the house where the vacancy happened must call for an election. There are no deadlines set in the [state constitution](#) on when a special election can be held.<sup>[4]</sup>

 See sources: [Pennsylvania Cons. Art. II, §2](#)

## District map





# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Pennsylvania after the 2020 census](#)

On February 4, 2022, the Pennsylvania Legislative Reapportionment Commission voted 4-1 to approve new state House and Senate maps.<sup>[5]</sup> House Majority Leader [Kerry Benninghoff](#) (R) voted no, while Senate Majority Leader [Kim Ward](#) (R), state Rep. [Joanna McClinton](#) (D), state Sen. [Jay Costa](#) (D), and chairman Mark Nordenberg voted yes.<sup>[5]</sup> These maps took effect for Pennsylvania's 2022 legislative elections.

**How does redistricting in Pennsylvania work?** In Pennsylvania, the statutory authority to draw congressional district boundaries is vested with the [Pennsylvania General Assembly](#). These lines are subject to gubernatorial veto.<sup>[6]</sup>

State legislative district lines are drawn by a politician commission. Established in 1968, the commission comprises five members:<sup>[6]</sup>

1. The majority leader of the [Pennsylvania State Senate](#) appoints one member.
2. The minority leader of the [Pennsylvania State Senate](#) appoints one member.
3. The majority leader of the [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) appoints one member.
4. The minority leader of the [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) appoints one member.
5. The first four commissioners appoint a fifth member to serve as the commission's chair. If the commission is unable to reach an agreement, the [Pennsylvania Supreme Court](#) must appoint a commission chair.<sup>[6]</sup>

The [Pennsylvania Constitution](#) requires that state legislative districts be contiguous and compact. Further, state legislative districts should "respect county, city, incorporated town, borough, township and ward boundaries." There are no such requirements in place for congressional districts.<sup>[6]</sup>

<p><b>Pennsylvania House of Representatives</b>  <b>District 31</b>  <b>until November 30, 2022</b></p>	<p><b>Pennsylvania House of Representatives</b>  <b>District 31</b>  <b>starting December 1, 2022</b></p>
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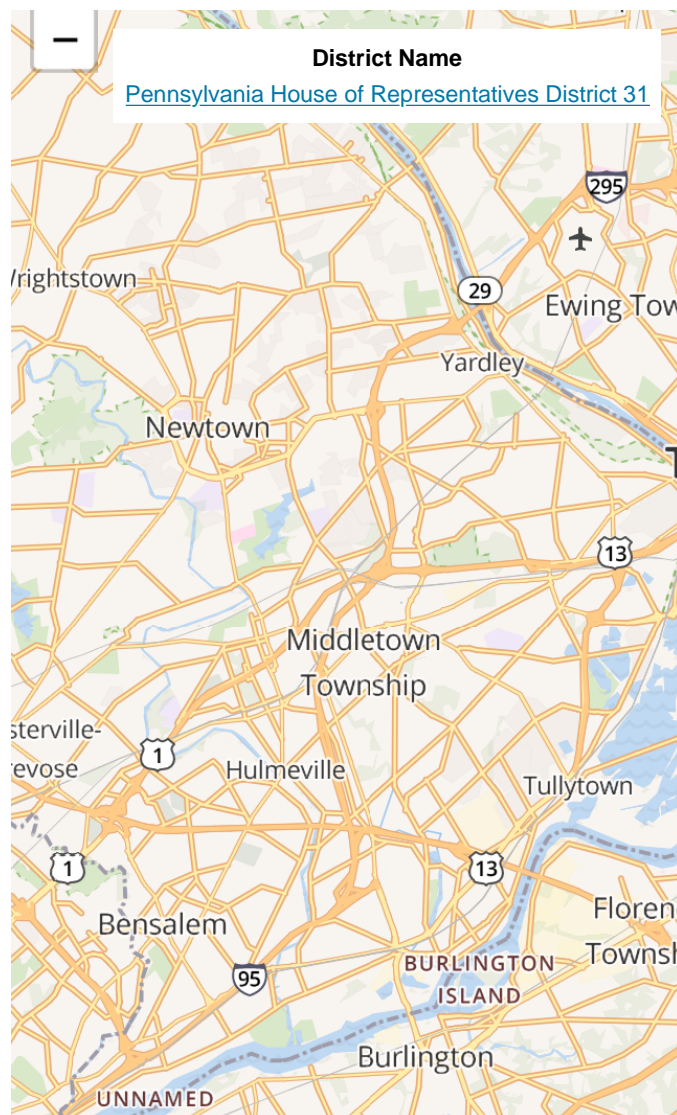
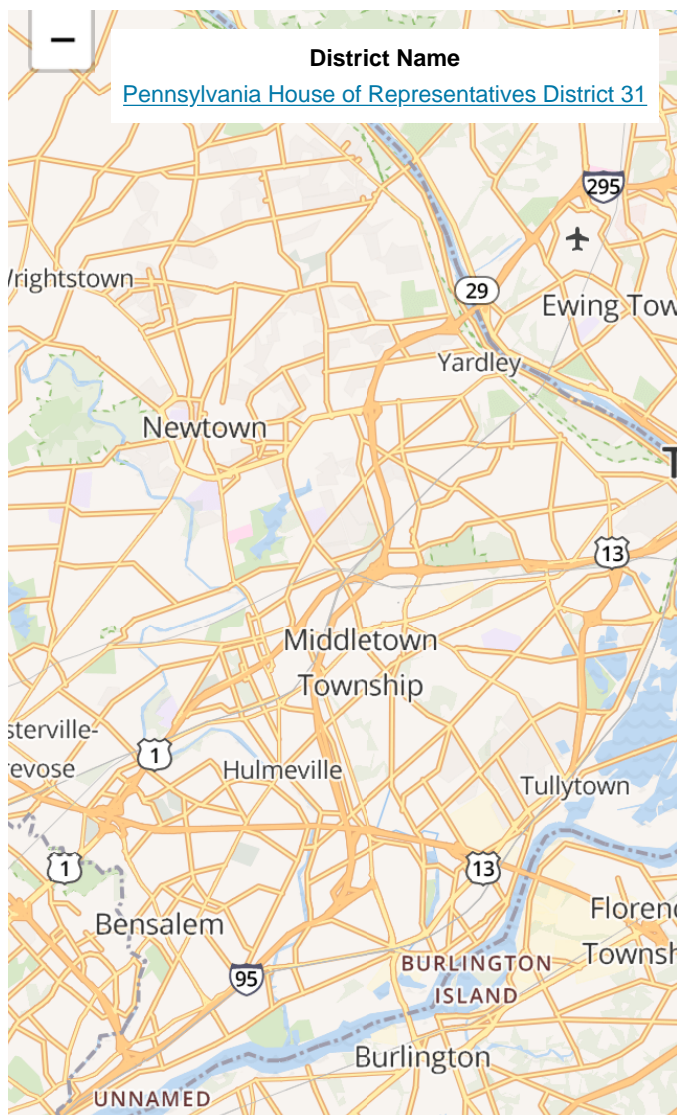


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## Elections

### 2022

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election



General election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) defeated [Bernie Sauer](#) in the general election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on November 8, 2022.

Candidate

%

Votes

✓		<a href="#">Perry Warren</a> (D)	58.4	20,769
		<a href="#">Bernie Sauer</a> (R)	41.6	14,798

Total votes: 35,567

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Perry Warren</a>	100.0 10,058

Total votes: 10,058

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

[Bernie Sauer](#) defeated [Jennifer Spillane](#) in the Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on May 17, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Bernie Sauer</a>	53.9 4,826
		<a href="#">Jennifer Spillane</a>	46.1 4,132

Total votes: 8,958

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## 2020

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

### General election

General election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) defeated [Charles Adcock](#) in the general election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Perry Warren</a> (D)	59.7	26,275
	<a href="#">Charles Adcock</a> (R)	40.3	17,742

Total votes: 44,017

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on June 2, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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		<a href="#">Perry Warren</a>	100.0	10,588
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Total votes: 10,588

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

[Charles Adcock](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on June 2, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
		<a href="#">Charles Adcock</a>	100.0 5,831

Total votes: 5,831

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## 2018

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

## General election

General election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) defeated [Ryan Gallagher](#) in the general election for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
		<a href="#">Perry Warren</a> (D)	60.0 20,583



[Ryan Gallagher](#) (R)

40.0

13,745

Total votes: 34,328

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Incumbent [Perry Warren](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on May 15, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Perry Warren</a>	100.0	5,720

Total votes: 5,720

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

[Ryan Gallagher](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 on May 15, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ryan Gallagher</a>	100.0	3,821

Total votes: 3,821

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## 2016

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election was held on April 26, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was February 16, 2016. Incumbent [Steve Santarsiero](#) (D) did not seek re-election.

[Perry Warren](#) defeated [Ryan Gallagher](#) in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 general election.<sup>[7][8]</sup>

### Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31, General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	<span style="color: green;">✔</span> <a href="#">Perry Warren</a>	50.10%	19,071
Republican	<a href="#">Ryan Gallagher</a>	49.90%	18,996
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>38,067</b>

Source: [Pennsylvania Department of State](#)

[Perry Warren](#) ran unopposed in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 Democratic primary.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

[Ryan Gallagher](#) ran unopposed in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 Republican primary.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

## 2014

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on May 20, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was March 11, 2014. Incumbent [Steve Santarsiero](#) was unopposed in the Democratic primary, while [David Gibbon](#) was unopposed in the Republican primary. Santarsiero defeated Gibbon in the general election.<sup>[11][12][13]</sup>

### Pennsylvania House of Representatives, District 31 General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span style="color: green;">✔</span> <b>Steve Santarsiero</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	58%	13,323

Republican	David Gibbon	42%	9,639
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>22,962</b>

## 2012

See also: [Pennsylvania House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Pennsylvania House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on April 24, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). The signature filing deadline for candidates wishing to run in this election was February 16, 2012. Incumbent [Steve Santarsiero](#) (D) defeated [Anne Chapman](#) (R) in the general election and was unopposed in the Democratic primary. Chapman defeated [Helen Bosley](#) in the Republican primary.<sup>[14][15]</sup>

### Pennsylvania House of Representatives, District 31, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <b>Steve Santarsiero</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	57.7%	20,640
Republican	Anne Chapman	42.3%	15,105
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>35,745</b>

### Pennsylvania House of Representatives, District 31 Republican Primary, 2012

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CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
✓ <b>Anne Chapman</b>	62.7%	3,090
Helen Bosley	37.3%	1,842
<b>Total Votes</b>		<b>4,932</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31 raised a total of \$3,720,628. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$186,031 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

#### Campaign contributions, Pennsylvania House of Representatives District 31

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$92,761	1	\$92,761
2016	\$1,128,072	2	\$564,036
2014	\$220,436	2	\$110,218
2012	\$658,810	3	\$219,603
2010	\$756,067	2	\$378,034



2008	\$719,723	2	\$359,862
2006	\$47,869	3	\$15,956
2004	\$36,343	2	\$18,172
2002	\$48,497	2	\$24,249
2000	\$12,050	1	\$12,050
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,720,628</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>\$186,031</b>

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### ELECTIONS

# Coin toss determines Port Edwards election race; no recount for Nekoosa mayor



**Alan Hovorka**

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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*Editor's note: A previous version of this story misspelled Nekoosa mayoral candidate Alan Marcoux's name and mischaracterized him as a write-in candidate.*

A coin toss determined the outcome of a seat on one Wood County village board, and a mayoral race in a nearby city was determined by only three votes.

Caleb McGregor claimed the third open seat on the Port Edwards Village Board after Tuesday's election by winning a coin toss on election night, said Village Clerk Diane Tremmel. McGregor and Megan Duellman both received 135 votes after the results were tallied.

Six candidates sought three seats on the board this spring. Incumbent Dana Duncan did not seek reelection, and John Bingham, who also served on the board, died in December.

Lonn Radtke and incumbent Erik Saylor received the most votes – 204 and 194, respectively – to earn seats on the board.

In neighboring Nekoosa, a candidate for mayor came up only three votes short on election night. Incumbent Mayor Daniel Carlson retained his seat by defeating challenger Alan Marcoux 200 votes to 197 votes.

Marcoux will not seek a recount, according to City Clerk Joseph Rusch.

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## NEWS

# Slim margins: Bhakta holds seven-vote lead in 115 NC House Republican primary

**Brian Gordon** USA Today Network

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Pratik Bhakta, a hotelier in South Asheville, is leading the Republican primary for House District 115 by the slimmest of margins. Bhakta is edging out Sherry Higgins, a certified public accountant from Arden, by seven votes with all precincts reporting.

If the results hold, Bhakta will square off against Democrat Lindsey Prather in the general election. Prather, who didn't face a primary challenge, is a former Buncombe County Schools teacher who now works as a director of admission at UNC-Asheville.

The 115th District encompasses the southwest corner of Buncombe County, which is currently represented by Democrat Brian Turner. Turner is not seeking reelection.

North Carolina law allows candidates to request recounts in local elections if the final margin is at or less than 1%. Higgins said she intends to request a recount if she doesn't close the narrow gap through late-arriving absentee ballots.

Under state election law, absentee ballots received after Election Day will be counted if they are postmarked on or before Election Day and received no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday after the Election.

Bhakta said he expects the race to come down to a recount.

"As a proponent of voter integrity, I want to make sure everything's done properly," he said. "If my opponent wants a recount, I wholeheartedly welcome that."

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**COUNTY**

# Recount of three races confirms election day vote totals

**MIKE BUETTNER T-G Staff Writer**

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A recount of three tight races from the Nov. 7 general election in Ashland County generated the same results as the election night tabulation.

Board of Elections director Kathy Howman, deputy director Shannon Johnson and the four board members formed three two-person teams — each with one Democrat and one Republican — to conduct the hand recount Tuesday of the vote for Savannah and Mifflin village councils and Vermillion Township trustee. The recount took about 40 minutes to complete.

“The totals didn’t change any,” Howman said after the count of the election day, absentee and provisional ballots were added together.

The recount revealed that Ralph E. Owens was elected a Vermillion Township trustee over James R. Lessig by a two-vote margin, 358 to 356.

Doug Kamenik also won a Vermillion Township trustee spot with 456 votes.

Owens was the only candidate to attend Tuesday’s recount. All the candidates involved in the three races were invited to attend.

In Savannah, Ben Kunkel and Stephen D. Brown remained tied with 45 votes each for a village council position. In Mifflin, Dustin Bright and Brandy Bright remained tied with nine votes each for a village council post.

Kunkel and Dustin Bright were declared winners last week by a blind draw.

“It’s kind of unusual to have three races to recount,” Johnson said. “We need to certify the recount totals (which the board did by a 4-0 vote) and then we can issue certificates of election.”

**Voters in Mifflin and Savannah each selected four council members from among five candidates. Other winners in Mifflin were Pamela Crain, Gilbert Goodwill and Dawn Vesper. Other winners in Savannah were Kris M. Hickey, Bruce Richards and Doug Yoho.**

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## NEWS

# Rep. Bo Eaton draws long straw, keeps House seat for now

**Geoff Pender** The Clarion-Ledger

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Incumbent Democratic state Rep. Bo Eaton drew the box with the long, green coffee straw from the red secretary of state tote sack Friday, making him the winner of the tied House District 79 race, for now anyway.

"I'm a Southern Baptist, but I have about a quarter Presbyterian in me, so I believe whatever will be will be," Eaton, a cattle farmer from Taylorsville, said after a reporter jokingly asked if he had used a strategy for drawing the long straw. "... I'm a farmer, so I gamble every day, with the wind and the rain and the weather."

His opponent, Republican Mark Tullos, drew the short, red coffee stirrer, but his lawyer announced to Gov. Phil Bryant and Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann that Tullos is contesting the results of the race — and thereby the straw drawing — to the state House, which is the final arbiter of House election disputes.

The straws may have gone Eaton's way, but the cards may be stacked against him in the House challenge of the election.

The House is majority Republican, and a Tullos victory would give the GOP a 3/5 supermajority of 74 in the 122-member chamber. This would allow the Republican Caucus to steam-roll Democrats on tax, revenue and other bills that require a 3/5 vote and generally cement the dominance of the GOP, which took a House majority in 2011 for the first time in more than 130 years.

Even Eaton in recent days had indicated a full House vote to decide the tied, disputed race would mean he was toast. He had said if he drew the short straw Friday, he'd call it quits. But after drawing the long one, he was more upbeat about keeping the legislative seat he's held for 19 years.

"I believe the Mississippi House of Representatives will be fair to me," Eaton said. "... I have a lot of Republican friends who I believe will look at the facts and be fair ... Especially if y'all give me some good press, they might be scared to run me off."

Eaton called Tullos, "a fair and honorable man, and a good lawyer who ran a good race."

"He ran a clean race, on the issues, and I'm sorry about this," Eaton said. "It's not fair to him or the people of the district. But it's the law, and I always follow the law."

There is no runoff provision for most state general elections. State law says ties are to be determined by lot, or games of chance, such as flipping a coin or drawing straws. In multi-county elections, the tiebreaker must be overseen by the governor and secretary of state.

But legislative race results can be appealed to the House or Senate. The House when it convenes in January will have the final say on whether Eaton or Tullos is the District 79 representative.

In the final count from the Nov. 3 general election, Eaton and Tullos tied at 4,589 votes for the House District 79 seat, which serves Smith and Jasper counties.

An earlier vote count days after the election had Tullos ahead by six votes, with only four photo ID affidavits still out. State Republican leaders had already claimed a "supermajority" victory. But Tullos said local election officials, without notifying him or allowing him to be present, went back and counted nine affidavit ballots they had previously rejected, resulting in the tie. Tullos is questioning the veracity of the re-counted affidavits.

"What would you expect them to say," said Eaton's attorney, William Ruffin of Bay Springs. "That's about all I'm going to say (on Tullos' challenge) right now."

Tullos' attorney, Mike Wallace, announced the challenge of the election results before the straws were drawn.

Tullos had little comment after drawing straws Friday but said he would be making statements later after meeting with his attorney.

The governor's conference room in the Sillers Building downtown was packed Friday for the straw drawing, mostly with media including some national news outlets.

Bryant, as he had several days before, voiced his opposition to using a game of chance to

determine a winner, but noted it is the law. Most states — at least 35 — have some sort of provision on the books for breaking election ties by “drawing lots” or games of chance. Proponents of such tie breakers say having another election would cost taxpayers money and delay governance.

Hosemann said his office could find no other past legislative race that had ended in a tie, although ties — and coin tosses or drawing of lots — have happened in local races across the state from time to time.

Stephanie Bounds was among those in the audience watching Eaton and Tullos draw straws Friday. She wants to change Mississippi law and end the game-of-chance tie breakers.

Bounds last year lost a tied Poplarville alderman's race after drawing the short straw from a mock top hat made from a Clorox bottle. She had been astonished to learn her election was to be decided by chance and said the whole process seemed "archaic." She said she had no problem with losing, and congratulated her opponent, but said voters, not coins or straws, should decide tied elections.

Bounds successfully lobbied for bills to be filed in the state House and Senate in the 2015 session requiring subsequent elections to break ties, but neither bill made it out of committee.

On Friday, Bounds said she hopes the "spectacle" of the Eaton-Tullos race would give some momentum to change, and she said House Appropriations Chairman Herb Frierson, R-Poplarville, has agreed to file her bill again this year.

Bounds said she also opposes the practice of a governing body, such as the House of Representatives or a county board of supervisors, deciding the winner of a tied election.

"That's still being decided by people who were not voted on by that district or area," Bounds said. "It's still leaving the people out of deciding who represents them."

Nathan Wells, chief of staff for House Speaker Philip Gunn, this week said that the last legislative election challenge in the House was sometime in the late 1980s or early 1990s, although there have been a couple of more recent cases in the Senate. Another close election still up in the air, the Senate District 37 race between incumbent Sen. Melanie Sojourner and former Sen. Bob Dearing, may head to that chamber for resolution, depending the results of examinations and recounts.

Wells said once a challenge is filed, Gunn would appoint five House members to a committee to hold hearings and investigate the election. The committee would then make a recommendation to the full House, which would have the final say with a vote.

"It's like the election that keeps on giving," Wells said.

House Democratic Minority Leader Bobby Moak, who was defeated in his re-election bid Nov. 3, called the straw process Friday "archaic," but noted that Eaton followed the law and process and agreed to abide by the results. Moak called on the Republican-controlled House to do the same.

"(Eaton) passed the test of statesmanship and character," Moak said. "Now we wait to see if the majority of members in control of the Mississippi House of Representatives can pass the same test."

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## NEWS

# Richard Arthur wins Neptune Beach council seat Saturday morning in game of chance after tie vote

**Bill Bortzfield**

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A game of chance decided the Neptune Beach City Council District 4 race Saturday morning.

Incumbent Richard Arthur was declared the winner by Supervisor of Elections Jerry Holland. Arthur faced off against challenger Rory Diamond in the general election, which resulted in a tie vote.

The game was selected by Holland. It began with drawing names to determine which candidate called the coin toss, according to the official rules.

The coin toss winner chose whether to go first or second in the next step - reaching into a bag filled with pingpong balls numbered 1 to 20.

The candidate who drew the highest-numbered ball was certified the winner, according to the rules.

Shortly after the winning ball was drawn Neptune Beach mayor Harriet Pruette posted on her Facebook page that Arthur got the high ball: number 12.

Holland confirmed the results in a news release saying Diamond drew the lower number of four.

"What a privilege to serve our county in my capacity of Supervisor of Elections during such a historic event," said Holland in the release.

The District 4 race was still tied after no military and overseas ballots came in and after a manual recount was done. Each candidate had 1,488 votes.

The Duval County Canvassing Board ordered the drawing of lots when the tie remained, more commonly known as a game of chance.

"I am proud of how we conducted this election and we continue to convey the voice of the people by providing fair, accurate and accessible elections with transparency and integrity," said Holland.

This was the first tie in Holland's 10 years as Duval elections supervisor and Pruette said she did not know of another recount in the city's past.

"We have never had one that close, ever," she said. "This is making history for Neptune Beach."

Earlier Diamond said if he did not win in the recount or game of chance he might file a lawsuit. But Diamond said afterward that he had ruled out a court fight.

"We would have loved to win," Diamond said. "My opponent, he picked the high ball. We congratulate him."

Times-Union writers Steve Patterson and Beth Reese Cravey contributed to this report.

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ELECTION 2022

# Richmond City Council race ends in tie; winner to be determined by name draw

This is why they say, every vote matters.

By Suzanne Phan 

Friday, December 2, 2022



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The race for the Richmond City Council seat has been declared a tie, as now the winner will be decided by a drawing of a name.

**RICHMOND, Calif. (KGO) -- Every vote counts, and that's apparent in Richmond where the race for a city council seat has been declared a tie.**

**Candidates Andrew Butt and Cesar Zepeda put in a lot of time, energy and**

money into their race for Richmond City Council District 2.

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And now because of a tie, it comes down to a game of chance.

"Throughout history, in the country, it's often been decided by bizarre ways including by rolling die, rolling a hand of poker, a coin toss. It's really surreal," said Butt.

Contra Costa County election officials recounted the all the votes by hand to be sure.

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Both candidates for the Richmond City Council race received 1,921 votes. And now, it goes to an unusual tie breaker.

The Richmond city clerk will conduct a tie breaker most likely some time next week.

"We would put our names into a green envelope. The envelope would be sealed. It would be put into a bag," said Butt. "We would each have an opportunity to shake the bag and the city clerk would then draw the envelope, or draw one envelope, open it and that would be the winner."

Both candidates have a good sense of humor about the tie breaker.

"I was telling Andrew, we've been running a race for this campaign. We should do a quick race," said Zepeda.

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"Maybe we can do a dance off or a rochambeau or something like that. It's a bit

off the wall that will really go down in the history books," said Butt.

In all seriousness, both candidates recognize the importance of voting.

"I'm very excited to see democracy come to life. When people usually say 'my vote doesn't matter,' they can literally see their vote matter," said Zepeda.

"Democracy is working and we're going to be working until the very end. What we need to do now, whoever ends up winning, is that we bring the community together. Our politics were different. Our approach was different. But that we bring the community together."

"It's just wild you know. In some ways, it's interesting and exciting to be a part of it right now because there's history being made here, but obviously incredibly nerve-wracking," said Butt.

The last time there was a tie in Contra Costa County was in 2018. In a race for the director of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District, each candidate received 51 votes. The tie was broken with a roll of the dice.



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# Foster's Daily Democrat

## POLITICS

# Rochester state rep. recount a tie, NH House balance of power on razor's edge

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ROCHESTER — An election recount that could determine the balance of power in the New Hampshire House resulted in a tie Wednesday for two candidates competing for a Rochester state representative seat.

Republican David Walker, a former city mayor, had initially defeated incumbent Democratic state Rep. Chuck Grassie by one vote, 971-970, according to Nov. 8 general election results announced by the city for the Strafford County District 8 House seat. The seat represents Rochester's Ward 4.

The recount in Concord resulted in a 970-970 tie, leaving Republicans with a tentative 200-199 majority in the House with more recounts to come this week and next.

Anna Fay, spokesperson for the New Hampshire secretary of state's office, confirmed Wednesday the undecided Walker vs. Grassie race will go to the Ballot Law Commission on Nov. 28. Grassie said three ballots and one absentee ballot will be reviewed by the commission, which could uphold the secretary of state's recount decision or change it.

If the Ballot Law Commission rules the race is a tie, the state Legislature will decide when to hold a vote to decide the winner, according to Fay. Walker said he has been told that vote would be in December.

Both Walker and Grassie acknowledged the outcome of a House vote would depend on the numbers of Democrats and Republicans who show up to vote that day. Paul Smith, the New Hampshire House clerk, recently tweeted that in most cases like this, the House has voted to hold a special or runoff election to decide the winner.



## NH House majority on line with more recounts to go

The 400-set New Hampshire House initially appeared to remain in Republican control with 203-197 advantage for the GOP following the Nov. 8 general election.

Democrats, however, won two recounts this week in races that initially went to Republicans, bringing the GOP's advantage down to 200-199 with the Walker vs. Grassie seat undecided. If Grassie were to win and no other results change in recounts, there would be a 200-200 evenly split House seated in January.

Republicans continue to control the governor's office with the reelection of Chris Sununu and the state Senate, where a 14-10 advantage is expected, pending recount results.

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Walker and Grassie have both served on the Rochester City Council and Planning Board.

"Chuck and I are friends and are both very well known in our ward," Walker said. "I knew it would be a close race. I didn't know it would be this close."

"I think the city did a great job with the election," Grassie said. "The state did well also today. There were two teams of counters. David Walker was here throughout, as was I. ... Our district is pretty purple, split down the middle Republicans and Democrats, so I am not completely surprised by this."

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## Grassie says 2022 election is not his first tie vote

"In the early '80s, I was in a tie for city council with Ralph Torr," Grassie said. "We agreed to settle it through a coin toss, which I won."

No matter which way the 2022 election result against Walker goes, Grassie said attendance in the House is going to be very important and have definite sway over votes. Which party has more House members in attendance could make a big difference.

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"In the past couple of years, we had people concerned with COVID and that impacted decision making," he said. "If people do not stay on top of it, we could theoretically have a challenge to the speakership every day. During the COVID fears, I know issues have been taken out of schedule when the votes would be favorable."

Grassie said he hopes the two parties make an effort to work together.

"This could go one of two ways," he said. "People can get along and work together or it can be a nightmare."



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# Tied Election in Michigan Town Council Race Settled by Drawing Pieces of Paper Out of a Bowl

The new council member in Rogers City: Timeen Adair, whose paper said "elected."

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Generic paper slips with names in a bowl. Photo: Getty Images

The election to fill a city council seat in a Michigan town was settled by drawing two pieces of paper from a bowl, days after a 616-616 tie.

The new council member in Rogers City: Timeen Adair, whose paper said “elected.”

Brittany VanderWall's paper said “not elected.” There were hugs by the pair Monday — and no hard feelings, The Alpena News reported.

“I told people, either way, Rogers City wins,” VanderWall said before the drawing.

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Adair said the Election Day tie meant the northern Michigan town, population 2,800, should be satisfied with both candidates.

“The people have spoken, and they said, ‘Eh, either one,’” Adair said.

VanderWall is already looking ahead to the next election.

“Congrats,” she told Adair. “Do good work. I’ll see you in two years.”

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## LOCAL

# 'Every vote counts': Two candidates eke out one-vote wins in county election finale

**Steven Spearie**

State Journal-Register

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Gordon Gates called his 19-vote win over Melissa Hahn Moseley for a trustee's seat on the Lincoln Land Community College board "an odd, but ultimately gratifying result."

Gates' slim margin of victory wasn't the only oddity that played out in the Sangamon County Election office where officials tabulated late arriving vote-by-mail and provisional ballots Tuesday.

Vote-by-mail ballots could be received up until Tuesday to count. The ballots, or "qualified returns," would have to have been postmarked by April 4, said Sangamon County clerk Don Gray.

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Developer Dirk McCormick retained his seat on the Riverton school board by picking up a vote from a provisional ballot, breaking an election-day deadlock with another candidate, political newcomer David A. Leach.

Provisional ballots are cast by voters who had a vote-by-mail ballot but surrendered it at a polling place to vote on Election Day. In those cases, election judges would have to make sure the voter did not submit the vote-by-mail ballot along with the provisional ballot.

There was also a late vote-by-mail ballot in the race, but the voter didn't fill in the school board field.

In Loami, there was no change in the vote total, meaning that Steven Lambert has claimed a one-vote win over longtime village president Al Mann.



**Springfield Mayor-Elect Misty Buscher saw her vote total finalized over incumbent Mayor Jim Langfelder.**

**Officially, Buscher had 13,614 votes to Langfelder's 12,841 votes.**

**City communications director Julia Frevert and Sangamon County Recorder Joshua Langfelder were also on hand to watch the proceedings.**

**Mayor Langfelder told The State Journal-Register later Tuesday that he would not file for a discovery recount or otherwise contest the election.**

**Candidates who are within 5% have that process open to them, Gray said. Statutorily, candidates have until April 30 to file for a discovery recount.**

**Gates, who is the vice chair of the LLCC board, held a nine-vote lead over Hahn Moseley in the District 3 race going into Tuesday. There were 45 qualified late-arriving vote-by-mail ballots and 11 provisional ballots counted Tuesday in that race.**

**Gates won a four-year term. He has already served one six-year term.**

**"I enjoyed, actually, watching the sacred rite to run for office and to watch the vote play out here and I'm looking forward to working with my fellow board members," said Gates, a Springfield attorney "The administration, the staff and the students at LLCC, we have big plans and I'm looking forward to them."**

**Gates said he hoped Hahn Moseley would share her skills and passion for LLCC "in other ways. I certainly welcome her input. It's always nice to talk to someone who's a fan of the college."**

**McCormick logged 400 votes to 399 for Leach. McCormick was appointed to his seat on the Riverton school board two years ago. He will serve a four-year term.**

**Joseph Betz, the school board's treasurer, and newcomer Misty Anderson were the top vote getters in the four-person field.**

**"I think this a reminder if you have a preference, you need to vote," McCormick said Tuesday. "I also appreciate Mr. Leach throwing his hat into the ring."**

**Lambert, the vice president for inclusive enrollment at Blackburn College, had 84 votes to 83 for Mann.**

Mann, who is retired from construction, has served as village president for 15 years.

Lambert said the village's high voter turnout reflected "the energy and the care people have for the community. We're excited for everybody because it was a healthy election that we really needed."

It is the first time Lambert has held political office.

Even though the 120 vote-by-mail and provisional ballots in the city wouldn't have turned the election, Buscher said she wanted to watch history play out and conceded she had "butterflies in my stomach" watching it.

"I'm not going to lie. I talked to the clerk's office every day (about the number of incoming ballots)," Buscher admitted.

Gray said Tuesday's process went smoothly.

"It's important to ensure that all those who have cast a qualified ballot have that opportunity for it to be recorded," he said. "This is the conclusion to that process, making sure these late arriving vote-by-mail ballots and provisionals are properly treated and handled and added to the returns.

"Every vote does count. The manner in which every opportunity is conducted for those (ballots) to be processed properly is important and we take that very seriously in Sangamon County."

Gray said his next step is to bring together cumulative outcomes of every race into the official certification document which will be presented to the State Board of Elections as finalized results.

"We'll hopefully have that done within a few days," he said.

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**NEWS****Shaw wins tiebreaker in Kronenwetter race**April 13, 2022

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Tim Shaw

Wausau Pilot &amp; Review

Timothy Shaw will hold a seat on the Kronenwetter Board of Trustees after a tiebreaker Wednesday, village officials announced.

The recount of votes cast for the trustee race in the April 5 Spring Election generated numbers matching the initial election count. These results left candidates Danielle Bergmann and Timothy J. Shaw in a tie.

The tiebreaker consisted of two names in a bucket and Village of Kronenwetter Police Lieutenant Chris Smart. Smart pulled Shaw's name declaring him the winner.

Shaw joins Ken Charneski and Tami Bloch in filling the three open Village Board Trustee positions.

Shaw on April 8 petitioned for the recount. Originally, Shaw came in fourth with 605 votes, but a stuck ballot in a voting machine changed the numbers and brought a tie between him and Bergmann.



English

The results of the April 5, 2022 Spring Election are as follows:

**Village Board Trustee (winners in bold)**

Danielle Bergmann – 606

**Ken Charneski – 771**

Jason Holmes – 588

**Timothy J. Shaw – 606 (winner in tiebreaker)**

**Tami Bloch – 706**

Jordyn Wadle-Leff – 401

The recount took place from 9 a.m. to 4:09 p.m. in the Kronenwetter Municipal Center on Wednesday, April 13.

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# Here's why a Sheboygan city council race was determined by a card draw Friday



**Maya Hilty**

Sheboygan Press

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**SHEBOYGAN** - Joseph Heidemann won the District 10 seat on Sheboygan's city council with a card draw.

Election night results last Tuesday showed Heidemann won the race against incumbent Andre Walton by just one vote, but additional processing of votes showed the two candidates tied with 403 votes apiece.

The additional vote for Walton came from an absentee ballot that was initially rejected by the machine because the voter overvoted in another race (choosing two candidates for the in-city Sheboygan Area School District seat instead of one), City Clerk Meredith DeBruin said.

When this happened, poll workers set aside the ballot in an envelope — and the tapes and poll workers' inspector statements recorded one more voter than ballots in that ward, DeBruin said.

Under state law, even if a voter overvoted for candidates in one race, all other votes on the ballot should be counted.

On Friday, Sheboygan's Municipal Board of Canvassers counted other offices on the rejected ballot that were still a valid vote, bringing the District 10 candidates to a tie. It has likely been more than 20 years since candidates for a city office have tied in elections, if ever, DeBruin said.

State law mandates that candidates draw lots to break a tie, so the board used a card draw

to determine the winner, DeBruin said.

As reported by the Sheboygan Sun, Heidemann drew a king and Walton drew a three, making Heidemann the winner.

Heidemann, 71, has previously served one term as mayor of Sheboygan Falls and has served on the city councils in both Sheboygan Falls and Sheboygan for several years.

He said important issues he will address on the council include retaining city staff and ensuring public safety.

**More:** Sheboygan voters re-elect Mary Lynne Donohue to school board after 20-year hiatus

**More:** Voters elect five new faces and five familiar ones to the Sheboygan County Board in the spring general election

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# Somerset Independent School District, Texas, elections (2022)

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Four seats on the [Somerset Independent School District school board](#) in [Texas](#) were up for general election on [November 8, 2022](#). The filing deadline for this election was [August 22, 2022](#).

The election for District 2 was cancelled after [Tim Segura](#) (Nonpartisan) ran unopposed.<sup>[1]</sup>

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### District 1

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### [Somerset Independent School District elections](#)

**General election date**  
November 8, 2022  
**Enrollment ('17-'18)**  
[4,169 students](#)

## General election

General election for Somerset Independent School District 1

[Michael Lujan](#) defeated incumbent [Sandra Rosales](#) in the general election for Somerset Independent School District 1 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Michael Lujan</a> (Nonpartisan)	52.7	166
	<a href="#">Sandra Rosales</a> (Nonpartisan)	47.3	149

Total votes: 315

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## District 2

### General election



The general election was canceled. [Tim Segura](#) (Nonpartisan) won without appearing on the ballot.

## District 3

### General election

General election for Somerset Independent School District 3

Incumbent [Elizabeth Hansen](#) defeated [Omar Pachecano](#) in the general election for Somerset Independent School District 3 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Elizabeth Hansen</a> (Nonpartisan)	55.6	213
	<a href="#">Omar Pachecano</a> (Nonpartisan)	44.4	170

Total votes: 383




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## District 7

### General election

General election for Somerset Independent School District 7

Incumbent [Don Green](#) defeated [Johnny Salazar](#) in the general election for Somerset Independent School District 7 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
	 <a href="#">Don Green</a> (Nonpartisan)	50.2	222
	 <a href="#">Johnny Salazar</a> (Nonpartisan)	49.8	220

Total votes: 442

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See also: [Somerset Independent School District, Texas](#)

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# Southwest Allen County Metropolitan School District, Indiana, elections (2022)



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Two seats on the [Southwest Allen County Metropolitan School District school board](#) in [Indiana](#) were up for general election on [November 8, 2022](#). The filing deadline for this election was [August 26, 2022](#).

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### [Southwest Allen County Metropolitan School District elections](#)

**General election date**  
 November 8, 2022  
**Enrollment ('17-'18)**  
 7,371 students

## General election for Southwest Allen County School Board At Large (2 seats)

[Kim Moppert](#) and [Stephanie Veit](#) defeated incumbent [Doug Copley](#), [Amanda Tokos](#), and [Dawn Fritts](#) in the general election for Southwest Allen County School Board At Large on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Kim Moppert</a> (Nonpartisan)	26.9	7,825
✓ 	<a href="#">Stephanie Veit</a> (Nonpartisan)	22.8	6,634
	<a href="#">Doug Copley</a> (Nonpartisan)	22.8	6,631
	<a href="#">Amanda Tokos</a> (Nonpartisan)	22.0	6,386
	<a href="#">Dawn Fritts</a> (Nonpartisan)	5.5	1,598

Total votes: 29,074

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# Sun Prairie Area School District, Wisconsin, elections (2022)



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Three seats on the [Sun Prairie Area School District school board](#) in [Wisconsin](#) were up for general election on [April 5, 2022](#). A primary was scheduled for February 15, 2022. The filing deadline for this election was [January 4, 2022](#).

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**Primary date**  
February 15, 2022

**General election date**  
April 5, 2022

**Enrollment ('17-'18)**  
[8,409 students](#)

## General election for Sun Prairie Area School District Board of Education At-large (3 seats)

[Diana McFarland](#), [Latoya Holiday](#), and incumbent [Steve Schroeder](#) defeated [Lisa Goldsberry](#) and [Stephen Elmer](#) in the general election for Sun Prairie Area School District Board of Education At-large on April 5, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Diana McFarland</a> (Nonpartisan)	25.8	3,663
✓ 	<a href="#">Latoya Holiday</a> (Nonpartisan)	20.5	2,911
✓ 	<a href="#">Steve Schroeder</a> (Nonpartisan)	18.8	2,676
	<a href="#">Lisa Goldsberry</a> (Nonpartisan)	18.8	2,669
	<a href="#">Stephen Elmer</a> (Nonpartisan)	15.6	2,212
	Other/Write-in votes	0.5	72

Total votes: 14,203

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### Nonpartisan primary election

The primary election was canceled. Incumbent [Steve Schroeder](#), [Stephen Elmer](#), [Lisa Goldsberry](#), [Latoya Holiday](#), and [Diana McFarland](#) advanced from the primary for Sun Prairie Area School District Board of Education At-large.

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## Votes in Sunnyvale's District 3 election to be recounted after results were certified

Murali Srinivasan and Justin Wang finished with a difference of one vote

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Sunnyvale's newest councilmember squeaked through a tight race that ended with a difference of just one vote.

Murali Srinivasan, an engineer, finally emerged as the winner of District 3 last week after securing 2,813 votes. He became the first Indian councilmember



His opponent, Justin Wang, finished the race with 2,812 votes. Srinivasan was declared the winner after the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters conducted an automatic recount of the votes and determined that the results hadn't changed, according to City Clerk David Carnahan.

Srinivasan and new District 5 councilmember Richard Mehlinger will be sworn in at a council meeting on Jan. 3, Carnahan said.

Srinivasan said he felt the results were "a victory for democracy" — not because of his own victory, but because he felt District 3 voters had a more robust turnout than expected.

"If you look at District 5 and District 3, we pulled nearly 1,100 more votes," Srinivasan said. "It's definitely a great victory for democracy and District 3 voters — credit should go to them."

He added that waiting for election results was "interesting and stressful." Wang initially had the lead in the race and maintained that lead for over three weeks until the last day of the vote count.

"The interesting thing is, as an engineer, I look for some trends," Srinivasan said. "And the trend was in my favor, in the sense that the number of votes I was trailing by was decreasing. So, provided that there were enough uncounted ballots, I knew it would become closer and closer."

He said he feels honored to represent District 3 for the first time, as well as to represent the Indian American community within Sunnyvale's local government. Upon taking office, he hopes to address Sunnyvale's most important issues, such as climate change and lack of access to affordable housing, as well as work on ways to boost civic engagement in the city.

"What I want to accomplish is to have the residents participate in local policy and the local governance of Sunnyvale as a city," Srinivasan said. "I want residents' voices to be heard ... in addition to whatever mechanisms we have, such as sending emails, contacting the council members and speaking at council meetings, we need to come up with other mechanisms for more participation from the residents."

He also thinks Wang would have both represented the city well, though he





Wang was not immediately available for comment. But during his campaign, Wang ran on a platform of policy expertise and community involvement, emphasizing his past affiliation with the advocacy group Livable Sunnyvale and touting a deep knowledge of the city's issues and ways to potentially solve them.

"There's no two ways about it – we need to work together for the betterment of the city and community," he said. "It's not just District 3, it's the entire city of Sunnyvale ... my opponent's experience and work is very, very valuable. His help will definitely be sought after."

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## The Vegas way: Buttigieg backer pulls winning card to break tie at Nevada caucus

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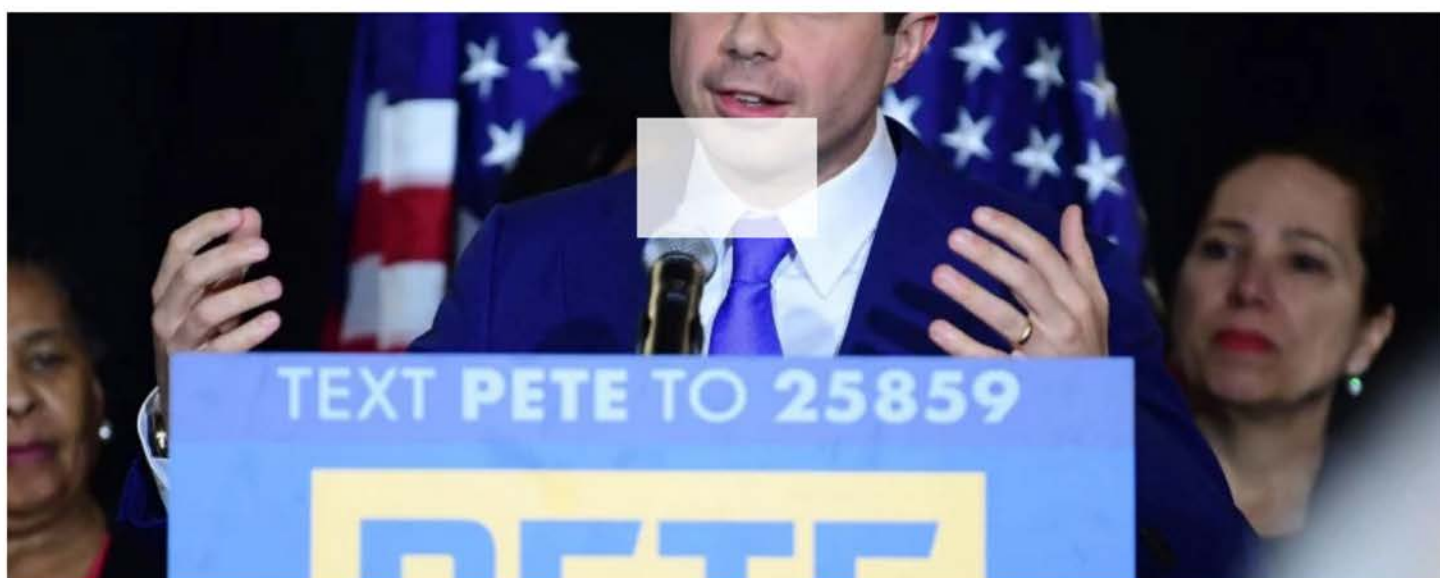
LAS VEGAS – It was the luck of the draw for Pete Buttigieg at a Nevada [caucus](#) on Saturday. Literally.

At the North Valleys High School caucus site in Reno, Buttigieg's supporters drew from a card deck the number 3, while Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' backers picked a 2, breaking a delegate tie between the candidates and making the former South Bend, Indiana, mayor the

winner of this [caucus](#) location.

The Nevada Democratic Party has used a deck of cards to break ties since 2008. Per [party rules](#), if two caucus groups are tied, then representatives from each candidate draws a single card from a deck in order to break the tie. The winner is the high card, with aces the highest.

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If both candidates draw the same card, then the winner is determined by the suit of the card. Spades are the highest suit, followed by hearts, diamonds and clubs.

The Nevada Democratic Party said they had distributed an un-opened deck of cards to all precinct locations and that the deck should be shuffled by a precinct chair at least seven times before being used.

The supporter who drew Buttigieg's card told NBC News that after an unlucky go at the Blackjack table the night before, her winning draw was a welcomed consolation prize.

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Three incumbents and a newcomer claimed victory in races for the president's position in Sangamon County villages on Tuesday.

Races were contested in the villages of [Loami](#), Southern View, Grandview and Spaulding.

Trustee races were also contested in the village of Southern View and Spaulding. Four candidates ran for three positions in both villages.

### Grandview

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### Loami

Newcomer Steven Lambert defeated incumbent Al Mann by one vote in the village of Loami. Lambert had 84 votes while Mann had 83.

Lambert said his love for Loami and dependence on community feedback is what fueled his campaign. Mann won three consecutive four-year terms since being appointed as village president and served in the position for 15 years.

Mann's wife, Rose, was elected for village trustee alongside John Branson and Todd Lawson. Mann had 119 votes, Branson had 99, and Lawson had 92.

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By [Kurt Bresswein](#) | For [lehighvalleylive.com](#)

Candidates for [Freemansburg](#) mayor cast lots Tuesday in Easton to determine the winner of the May 16 Republican primary election that resulted in a tie.

Incumbent Mayor Gerald Yob won and will appear as the Republican candidate on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, according to the Northampton County Election Division.

He and former borough Councilman Donald Lasso each garnered 11 votes in the Republican primary.

Both had cross-filed to appear on the Republican and Democratic primary election ballots, and Lasso narrowly won the Democratic primary with 64 votes versus 62 for Yob.

Their respective wins set up November's general election contest.

The mayor's term is four years.

The primary results for Freemansburg are now official, county elections officials said.

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## NEWS

# Tied election in Poplarville alderman race

Associated Press

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POPLARVILLE — A tied election in Poplarville will be decided by candidates drawing straws, unless one voter shows up before Tuesday to show photo identification.

Glenn Bolin and Stephanie Bounds each received 177 votes in Tuesday's special election runoff for alderman. One voter arrived at the polls without a government-issued photo ID, as now required by law in Mississippi, and voted affidavit. That voter has five business days to bring in a valid ID, and that could determine who wins the election.

Bolin and Bounds were among four candidates in a special election to fill a seat vacated by Randy Brown, who resigned after the state auditor determined he had a conflict of interest with his job with the Biloxi Police Department.

"It just proves to me that every vote counts," Bounds told The Clarion-Ledger (<http://on.thec-l.com/1lVU74R>). "That's what we've heard, we may be drawing straws. It's strange, but I will support the outcome, whatever it is. I'm all for history being made. I will support Mr. Bolin if he's determined to be the winner."

Bolin said officials won't tell the candidates the name of the affidavit voter.

"My thinking is that person is not going to come in because they don't want all the attention of being the one vote," Bolin said. "We were told last night that after five days, we'll draw straws."

Mississippi law, like most other states, says a runoff tie "shall be determined by lot." The Secretary of State's Office said the method of drawing of lots is determined by the local government or election boards. Some past Mississippi elections have been determined by a coin toss, or by drawing straws.





## ELECTIONS

# Elections Office holds coin toss to decide winner

"In 1970, they decided that the proper way to settle such a contest in the event of a tie, was a coin toss, and that's how we've done it for 50 years."

Author: KTVB Staff

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CANYON COUNTY, Idaho — The Idaho Elections Office held a coin toss in Canyon County to decide a winner in the tied election for precinct 26 committeemen.

"The reason why we had the coin flip today is based on the statute that was written long before I was born," one of the tied candidates, Garrett Peterson said. "In 1970, they decided that the proper way to settle such a contest in the event of a tie, was a coin toss, and that's how we've done it for 50 years."

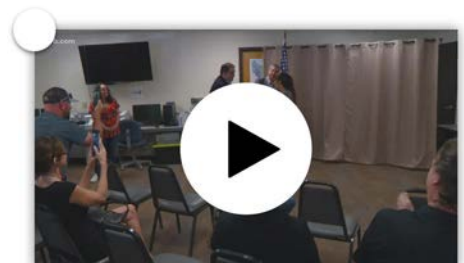
Idaho Code, [Section 34-1210](#) states: "In the case of a tie vote between candidates at a primary election or general election, the interested candidates shall appear before the county clerk within two (2) days after the canvass and the tie shall be determined by a toss of a coin."

Both candidates tied their race for precinct 26 with 101 votes each. Sandi Layton, the other tied candidate, was chosen to pick heads or tails during the toss; she selected heads, but the coin landed on tails, making Peterson the winner.

"It was a very interesting experience, I never thought we would settle a political contest with a coin toss," Peterson said. "My opponent ran a terrific campaign and I'd like to congratulate her on that. It was fantastic."

"I've never done a coin toss or anything, so it was a little different but pretty exciting." Layton said, "there's always next time."

"I think it's a fun way to settle it, you know, more relaxed." Peterson said, "It's not, you know,



with the stress of a recount or anything like that."

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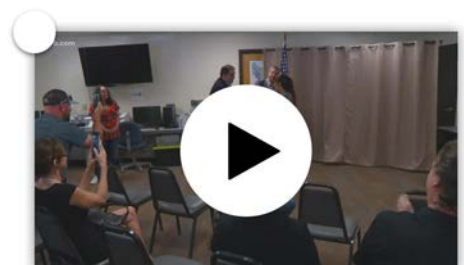
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MERCER — The Mercer County Department of Voter Registration and Elections broke ties in 47 races from the Nov. 7 election through a drawing of lots held Wednesday at the county courthouse.

All of the ties were for municipal auditors and poll workers. All but four of the elections were won by candidates receiving one vote.

With the drawing, Election Director Jeff Greenburg said his office will now inform winners from the election and present certificates to office holders. Municipal election winners who do not want to serve in their elected offices should inform officials from their home municipality. Election judges and inspectors who want to decline their offices should contact the county election department.

Municipal winners: Delaware Township auditor, William E. Anthony, 2 votes; Fairview auditor (6-year term), Andy Patterson, 1; Fairview auditor (4-year term), Gary Hlusko, 1; Greene Township auditor (4-year-term), Lindsey Carr, 1; Greene Township auditor (2-year term), Adesta Banko-Mastowski, 1; Hempfield Township auditor, Jamie Allison, 1; Jackson Center auditor (6-year-term), Linda Ramsay, 1; Jackson Center auditor (4-year-term), 1; Laura Root, 1; Lackawannock Township auditor (4-year-term), Esther Lazor-Zrile (4-year-term), 1; Lackawannock Township auditor (2-year-term), Laura Root; Pymatuning Township auditor, Rick Whitten, 1; Shenango

Township auditor, James O'Brien, 1; Springfield Township auditor (4-year term), Chris Dumbroski, 2.

Judges of elections: Findley Township, Kris Rowan, 1; Greene Township, Barbara Calvin, 1; Grove City 3, Maureen Walsh, 1; Hempfield 3, Bruno Novak, 1; Hermitage SW-1, Karrie Frances Johnson, 1; Hermitage SW-2, James Bortner, 1; Sharon 4-6, Sandra Andree, 2; Sharpsville 2, Tom Butler, 1.

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## Democracy Was Tried And Failed, Thus Two D.C. Races Will Be Settled By A Game Of Chance



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Virginia State Board of Elections chairman, James Alcorn, holds up the name of David Yancey, the winner of a drawing to determine the winner of a tied election for the 94th district House of Delegates seat at the Capitol in Richmond, Va., Thursday, Jan. 4, 2018. Yancey won the drawing over Democrat Shelly Simonds.

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In a democracy, it is the people who decide who wins elections. But when the people can't decide, we leave it up to total chance.

Two races for Advisory Neighborhood Commission seats in D.C. remained tied after the D.C. Board of Elections certified the final results from the Nov. 8 general election on Wednesday, thus triggering the rare yet legally mandated "drawing of lots" to determine the ultimate winner.

In the race for the ANC 6E02 seat in Mt. Vernon Square/Shaw, write-in candidates Charles Panfil and George Viedma tied with 12 votes apiece. And in the race for the new ANC 3E07 seat that encompasses a portion of the American University campus, candidates Diego Carney and Micah Rogers each got a single vote. (Yes, that means that the only votes they received were presumably their own; The Eagle recently reported that [few students living on university campuses are registered to vote in D.C.](#), thus complicating voter outreach efforts for candidates.)

D.C. law doesn't mandate the method for the game of chance that will ultimately determine the winner; while flipping a coin is an acceptable method, a name picked out of a hat was the preferred method the last time a local race ended in a tie, [back in 2020](#) and [2014 before that](#). (Yes, those were also ANC races.) Oddly enough, D.C. law is *quite* specific on the timing, making it sound like the competing candidates will be forced into a cowboy-style duel: "The candidates receiving the tie vote shall cast lots before the Board at 12:00 noon on a date to be set by the Board."

A date hasn't yet been set for the casting of lots, largely because there is a seven-day wait period for a recount to be requested. But given the small number of votes at play, recounts are unlikely. "Since I was told that the write-in votes were reviewed multiple times to confirm the tie, I see no need to request a recount," Panfil [tweeted this week](#).

Now, such games of chance to determine the winner of elections aren't just a D.C. thing; a tied 2018 race for a somewhat more consequential seat in the Virginia House of Delegates drew national attention when the [ultimate winner's name was drawn from a film canister](#). In fact, some 28 states [rely on chance to settle tied elections](#), while 14 (including Maryland) call a new election. Texas, being Texas, splits the difference by allowing candidates to choose a new election or a casting of lots. (If ever there was an appropriate place for a proper duel, we assume Texas would be it.)

There are some 350 Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners across D.C., each representing districts of roughly 2,000 residents each. These elected volunteers are the city's hyperlocal ears-on-the-ground; while they have little formal authority, they do weigh in on everything from liquor license applications to zoning changes. These races are often hotly contested, and sometimes petty: in late October some residents [unsuccessfully tried to recall their ANC commissioner from office](#), and she later cruised to re-election.

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# Union Public Schools, Oklahoma, elections (2022)

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General election for Union Public Schools Board of Education

← **2021**



[Union Public Schools elections](#)

#### Primary date

February 8, 2022

#### General election date



April 5, 2022

#### Enrollment ('17-'18)

[15,847 students](#)


## Zone 2

Incumbent [Chris McNeil](#) defeated [Shelley Gwartney](#) in the general election for Union Public Schools Board of Education Zone 2 on April 5, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Chris McNeil</a> (Nonpartisan)	54.8	686
	<a href="#">Shelley Gwartney</a> (Nonpartisan) 	45.2	566

Total votes: 1,252

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## Nonpartisan primary election

Nonpartisan primary for Union Public Schools Board of Education Zone 2

Incumbent [Chris McNeil](#) and [Shelley Gwartney](#) defeated [Derek Rader](#) in the primary for Union Public Schools Board of Education Zone 2 on February 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Chris McNeil</a> (Nonpartisan)	46.0	483
✓ 	<a href="#">Shelley Gwartney</a> (Nonpartisan) 	44.9	471
	<a href="#">Derek Rader</a> (Nonpartisan)	9.1	95

Total votes: 1,049

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ALERT

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD

## UPDATE: Three Kenosha County Board races too close to call, likely to lead to recounts

Daniel Gaitan

Apr 6, 2022

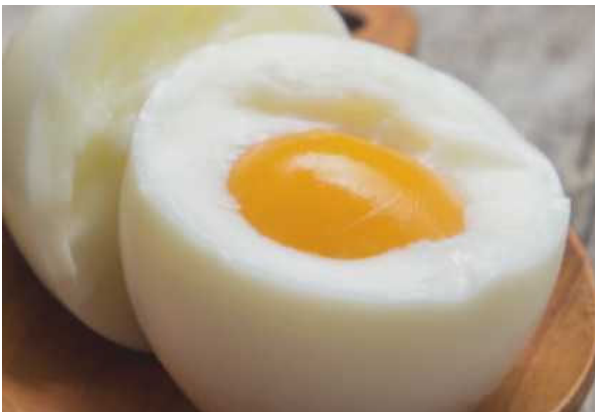
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BREAKING ALERT

## Updated: Unofficial results show political newcomers defeating Frederick County Council president, vice president

By Jack Hogan [jhogan@newspost.com](mailto:jhogan@newspost.com)  
Jul 29, 2022



Frederick County Council candidates, clockwise from top left, Jazmin Di Cola, M.C. Keegan-Ayer, Michael Blue and Mason Carter

The Frederick County Council president lost her reelection bid by three votes, and both she and the council's vice president lost to first-time candidates, according to unofficial primary election results from Friday, the final day of ballot counting.



Council President M.C. Keegan-Ayer lost the Democratic nomination for the council's District 3 seat to Jazmin Di Cola, a business owner and community advocate. District 3 encompasses the west side of Frederick.

Di Cola received 2,300 votes — or 50.03% — unofficial results from the Frederick County Board of Elections show.

Keegan-Ayer, who has been the council's president since 2018, got 2,297 — or 49.97%.

"My constituents, they're looking for change," Di Cola said in a phone interview with the News-Post on Friday.

Di Cola said she campaigned with a promise to use a seat on the council to voice concerns from people — including working families, Spanish speakers, immigrant communities and women — who have felt underrepresented and unheard in the county government.

"We wanted a voice, an authentic voice," she said.

Keegan-Ayer could not immediately be reached for comment by call or text message on Friday.

A candidate can request a recount under Maryland state law, Nikki Baines Charlson, the deputy administrator for the Maryland State Board of Elections, said in a phone interview with the News-Post on Friday. There are no automatic recounts based on certain thresholds.

A candidate who requests a recount must post a bond to pay for it, however there is no charge for the recount under certain conditions, such as if a recount leads to a change in results or if the difference between the first- and second-place finishers is within 0.25%, according to Maryland law.

The recount petition must be filed within three days after a local board of elections certifies the results.

Frederick County election officials plan to certify the primary results on Monday, Elections Director Barbara Wagner said. By that timetable, Keegan-Ayer would have until Thursday to request a recount.

If the unofficial results hold, Di Cola will advance to the Nov. 8 general election to face former Frederick Alderman Shelley Aloj, who ran unopposed for the Republican nomination. Aloj is the executive director of the Marriage Resource Center of Frederick County Inc.

The second member of the County Council's leadership duo, Vice President Michael Blue, lost the Republican nomination for the District 5 seat to 18-year-old Mason Carter, who helped form a Republican club at Walkersville High School before graduating in May.

Carter received 2,843 votes, or 53.5%, and Blue received 2,473, or 46.5%, unofficial results show.

Blue said in a phone interview with the News-Post on Friday that he was considering running as a write-in candidate in the general election. He said that an exploratory committee would examine the district's voter data to determine what his chances of winning could be, and he planned to announce whether he would pursue a write-in candidacy in the coming weeks.

But under state law, a candidate who is defeated in a primary election may not file as a write-in candidate in the next general election, Henry Fawell, of Campfire Communications, wrote in an email Friday on behalf of the State Board of Elections.

Blue said he underestimated Carter's ability to get out the far-right Republican vote in District 5, which includes areas of the county north of Frederick.

Blue, who owns Brownie's Auto Repair in Walkersville, also said he overestimated how little voters would consider a candidate's political experience when casting their vote.

"Not one vote my opponent got had anything to do with his experience. And that's sad," Blue said.

Carter said in a phone interview with the News-Post on Friday that people have said to him they were surprised by his primary victory, especially considering his age and that he was running against the council's vice president.

"We had to hold [Blue] accountable," Carter said. "He campaigned [previously] like a staunch conservative, and he didn't legislate like one."



Blue, though, said he is a moderate Republican.

Carter will face first-time candidate Julianna Lufkin in the general election. Lufkin, a self-employed teacher of homeschool enrichment classes, ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

A Republican has been elected to represent District 5 on the council each of the last two elections.

Blue won in 2018 with 12,010 votes, or 63.8%. In 2014, Kirby Delauter — who Carter has said is one of his political influences — won with 8,730 votes, or 54.7%.

Frederick County adopted a charter form of government, with a County Council that legislates and a separate executive branch headed by the county executive, in 2014. Previously, the now defunct Board of County Commissioners comprised five elected members who each represented the county at-large.

The Board of Elections' final tally also showed which eight of the 16 candidates for the county Board of Education will advance to the general election.

The four "apple ballot" candidates — incumbent Karen Yoho, Rae Gallagher, Dean Rose and Ysela Bravo, whom the unions representing Frederick County Public Schools' employees have endorsed — received the most votes in the race. Yoho was the top vote-getter, with 19,707, or 11.8%.

Nancy Allen and Cindy Rose, both of whom are part of the Education Not Indoctrination slate, were fifth and sixth in the race, respectively.

The slate is a conservative group seeking to take control of the seven-member school board and wield influence over how the school system teaches students about subjects such as racism, sexuality and health.

Board member Liz Barrett was seventh and Olivia Angolia, who is also part of the Education Not Indoctrination slate, was eighth.

David Brooks finished ninth. The fourth member of the slate, Mark Joannides, finished 10th.

Below are all of the unofficial tallies the county Board of Elections released after finishing its ballot counting on Friday (winners for races entirely decided in Frederick County are in bold).

## **GOVERNOR**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republicans**

Dan Cox: 10,898

Kelly Schulz: 9,684

Robin Ficker: 419

Joe Werner: 229

### **Democrats**

Tom Perez: 8,105

Wes Moore: 5,848

Peter Franchot: 4,382

John King: 1,395

Doug Gansler: 1,288

Ashwani Jain: 896

Rushern Baker (withdrew from race): 785

Jon Baron: 714

Jerome Segal: 206

Ralph Jaffe: 150

## **COMPTROLLER**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republican**

Barry Glassman: 16,337

### **Democrats**

Brooke Lierman: 17,244

Tim Adams: 4,874

## **ATTORNEY GENERAL**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republicans**

Michael Peroutka: 8,948

Jim Shalleck: 7,907

### **Democrats**

Katie Curran O'Malley: 12,946

Anthony Brown: 10,186

## **U.S. SENATOR**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republicans**

Chris Chaffee: 3,146

John Thormann: 2,753

Lorie Friend: 2,404

Joseph Perez: 2,146

George Davis: 1,277

Reba Hawkins: 1,158

James Tarantin: 1,158

Jon McGreevey: 1,148

Todd Puglisi: 951

Nnabu Eze: 784

### **Democrats**

Chris Van Hollen: 19,398

Michelle Smith: 4,096

### **U.S. REPRESENTATIVE , DISTRICT 6**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republicans**

Neil Parrott: 10,464

Matthew Foldi: 3,339

Mariela Roca: 2,293

Colt Black: 2,023

Jonathan Jenkins: 1,401

Robert Poissonnier: 132

### **Democrats**

David Trone: 17,984

Ben Smilowitz: 4,035

George Gluck: 1,127

### **STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 2**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republican**

Paul Corderman: 1,138

### **Democrat**

Shawn Demetrious Perry: 565

### **STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 3**

### **Republican**

**Angela Ariel McIntosh: 4,199**

### **Democrat**

**Karen Lewis Young: 8,137**

Jay Mason: 3,336

## **STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 4**

### **Republicans**

**William "Bill" Folden: 9,069**

Stephen Barrett: 3,556

### **Democrat**

Carleah Summers: 8,486

## **STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 5**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republican**

Justin Ready: 290

### **Democrat**

none

## **HOUSE OF DELEGATES, DISTRICT 2A (Two seats)**

(Frederick County results only)

### **Republicans**

William Valentine: 964

William Wivell: 802

Bradley Belmont: 326

Seth Edward Wilson: 230

**Democrat**

none

**HOUSE OF DELEGATES, DISTRICT 3 (Three seats)**

**Republicans**

**Justin Wages: 3,899**

**Kathy Diener: 3,818**

**Democrats**

**Ken Kerr: 5,640**

**Kris Fair: 5,608**

**Karen Simpson: 4,448**

Josh Bokee: 3,622

Tarolyn Thrasher: 3,496

William "Billy" Reid: 3,300

Stephen Slater: 2,371

**HOUSE OF DELEGATES, DISTRICT 4 (Three seats)**

**Republicans**

**Jesse Pippy: 10,460**

**April Fleming Miller: 8,064**

**Barrie Ciliberti: 7,367**



Heath Barnes: 5,403

**Democrats**

**Andrew Duck: 7,784**

**Millicent Hall: 7,725**

**Brandon Duck: 7,157**

**HOUSE OF DELEGATES, DISTRICT 5 (Two seats)**

(Frederick County results only)

**Republicans**

April Rose: 203

Christopher Eric Bouchat: 187

Chris Tomlinson: 165

Sallie Taylor: 72

Stephen Wantz: 58

Dennis Frazier: 55

Scott Willens: 48

Scott Jendrek: 37

**Democrats**

none

**FREDERICK COUNTY EXECUTIVE**

## **Republican**

**Michael Hough: 17,227**

## **Democrats**

**Jessica Fitzwater: 13,537**

Kai Hagen: 6,752

Daryl Boffman: 2,925

## **FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, AT LARGE (Two seats)**

### **Republicans**

**Philip Dacey: 12,571**

**Tony Chmelik: 9,419**

Dylan Diggs: 8,631

### **Democrats**

**Brad Young: 17,447**

**Renee Knapp: 17,347**

## **FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 1**

### **Republicans**

**John Distell: 2,182**

Bill Miskell: 1,871

### **Democrat**

**Jerry Donald: 4,311**

**FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 2**

**Republicans**

**Steven McKay: 2,322**

Casie Chang: 1,777

**Democrat**

**Lisa Jarosinski: 3,386**

**FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 3**

**Republican**

**Shelley Aloi: 1,789**

**Democrats**

**Jazmin Di Cola: 2,300**

M.C. Keegan-Ayer: 2,297

**FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 4**

**Republicans**

**John Fer: 964**

Chaz Packan: 715

Steve Valentino: 610

**Democrats**

**Kavonte Duckett: 2,019**

Betty Law: 1,456

John Funderburk: 950

Nicholas Augustine: 565

**FREDERICK COUNTY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 5**

**Republicans**

**Mason Carter: 2,842**

Michael Blue: 2,473

**Democrat**

**Julianna Lufkin: 2,449**

**FREDERICK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**

**Republican/Democrat**

**Kathleen Diane English: 15,775 from Republicans, 18,021 from Democrats**

**FREDERICK COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY**

**Republican**

**Charlie Smith: 16,855**

**Democrat**

none

**FREDERICK COUNTY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**

**Republican**

**Sandra Dalton: 16,721**

**Democrat**

**Megan LeRoux: 18,182**

**FREDERICK COUNTY REGISTER OF WILLS**

**Republicans**

**Mary Rolle: 11,811**

Nate Wilson: 5,706

**Democrat**

**Chris Manners: 18,007**

**FREDERICK COUNTY JUDGE OF THE ORPHAN'S COURT (Three seats)**

**Republicans**

**Jimmy Trout: 14,027**

**Susan Wilson: 13,459**

**Wesley Gregory: 12,970**

**Democrats**

**Bonnie Nicholson: 16,484**

**Michael Powell: 15,544**

**Marvin Schwab: 14,701**

## **FREDERICK COUNTY SHERIFF**

### **Republican**

**Chuck Jenkins: 18,633**

### **Democrats**

**Karl Bickel: 14,475**

Daniel Thomas McDowell: 7,054

## **FREDERICK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION** (Four seats; top eight advance to general election)

**Karen Yoho: 19,707**

**Rae Gallagher: 18,559**

**Dean Rose: 17,910**

**Ysela Bravo: 16,941**

**Nancy Allen: 13,340**

**Cindy Rose: 12,318**

**Liz Barrett: 12,173**

**Olivia Angolia: 10,417**

David Brooks: 10,124

Mark Joannides: 9,956

April Marie Montgomery: 5,991

Heather Michelle Fletcher: 5,650

Ashley Nieves: 5,002

Tiffany Noble: 4,136

Justi Thomas: 2,336

Rayna Remondini: 2,254

**REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE** (Vote for nine)

**Jesse Pippy: 11,477**

**Dylan Diggs 8,632**

**Karen Dacey: 8,192**

**Colt Black: 7,744**

**Pamela Ciliberti: 7,632**

**Rebecca Chmelik: 7,627**

**Shelley Aloï: 6,809**

**Jason Miller: 6,008**

**Kelly McGuire: 5,385**

Patricia "Patti" Price: 4,469

John Fer: 4,014

Kevin Buker: 3,844

James "Mr. Boomstick" Grose: 3,660



Rob Gossweiler: 3,355

Kat Harper: 3,274

Teresa Mena: 3,253

Connie Onspaugh: 2,897

Ralph Siegrist: 2,789

Cary Moorman: 2,301

**DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE (Vote for 13)**

**Mari Lee: 13,168**

**Shelly Beaird-Francois: 12,658**

**Violet Williams: 12,495**

**Deb Reynolds: 11,921**

**Regan Riley: 11,779**

**Antonio Bowens: 11,766**

**Thomas Slater: 11,433**

**Josh Cramer: 10,773**

**McCamie DeArmon Patterson: 10,561**

**Thomas Jackson: 10,282**

**Glenn Edward Blanchard: 10,060**

**Robert Van Rens: 9,649**

**Alexander Dumm: 9,631**

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# Vermont House of Representatives Washington-1 District

Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District is represented by [Anne Donahue](#) (R) and [Kenneth Goslant](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Vermont state representatives represented an average of [4,290 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [4,202 residents](#).

**Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District Incumbents**

[Anne Donahue](#)   
Assumed office: 2003

[Kenneth Goslant](#)   
Assumed office: January 9, 2019

## About the office

Members of the [Vermont House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Vermont legislators assume office the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

The [Vermont Constitution](#) states, "No person shall be elected a Representative or a Senator until the person has resided in this State two years, the last year of which shall be in the legislative district for which the person is elected."<sup>[1]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

<b>State legislative salaries, 2022</b>	
<b>Salary</b>	<b>Per diem</b>

\$742.92/week  
during session

\$75/day for remote. \$127/night for  
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in person.

## Vacancies

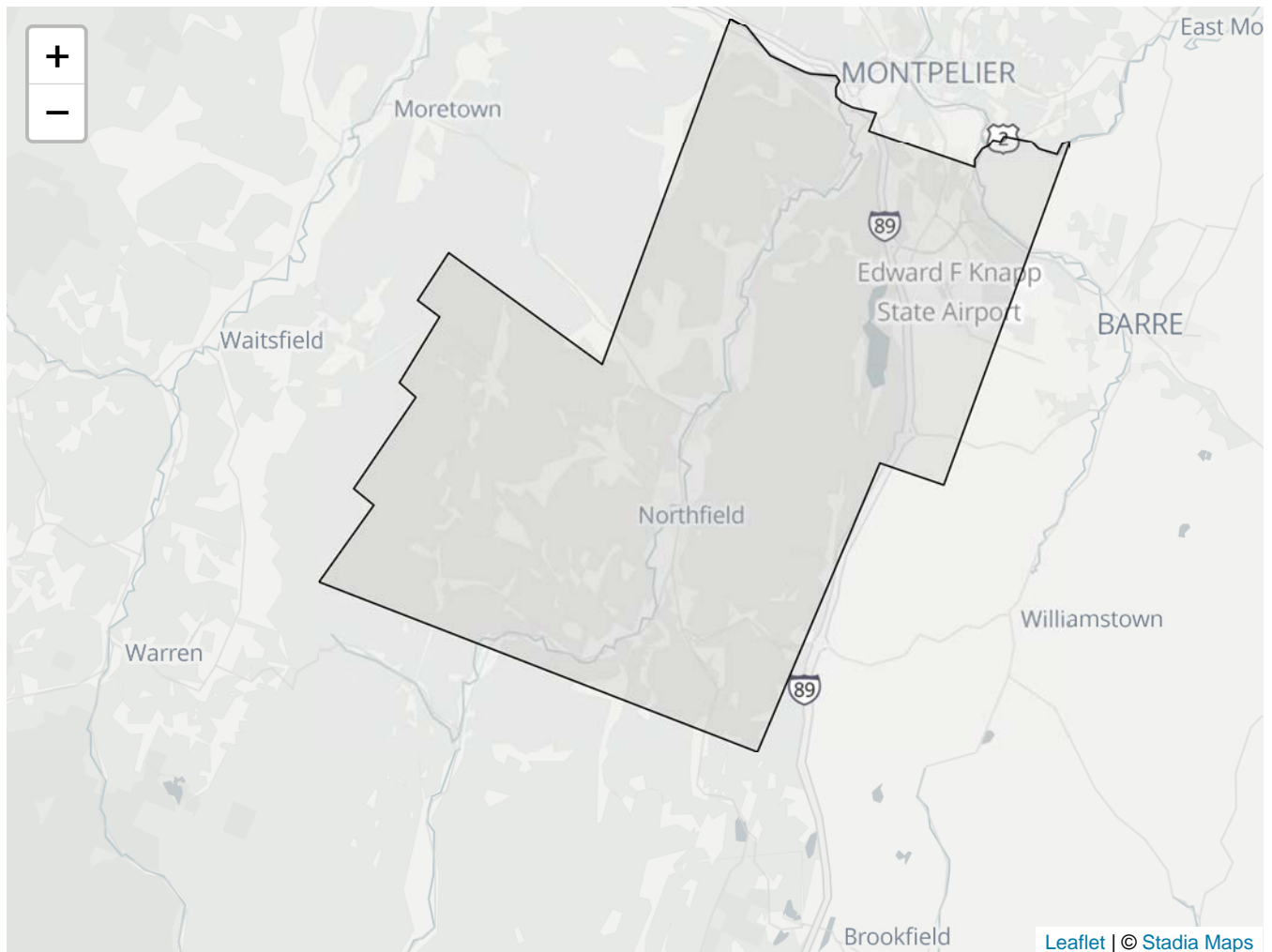
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If there is a vacancy in the [Vermont General Assembly](#), the [governor](#) must select a replacement to fill the vacant seat.

The governor must select a replacement that will serve for the remainder of the unexpired term. There are no deadlines set by statute on when a vacancy has to be filled.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

**See sources:** [Vermont Const. Chap. 2, Art. 45](#), [Vermont Stat. Ann. tit. 2, §4](#), and [Vermont Stat. Ann. tit. 2, §9](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Vermont after the 2020 census](#)

Vermont Gov. [Phil Scott](#) (R) signed H722 on April 6, 2022, enacting new legislative districts for the state House and Senate.<sup>[4]</sup> The [Vermont House of Representatives](#) voted 129-13 to advance the state legislative redistricting bill on March 16.<sup>[5]</sup> On March 25, the [Vermont State Senate](#) unanimously approved H722, sending it to Scott.<sup>[6]</sup> These maps took effect for Vermont's 2022 legislative elections.

**How does redistricting in Vermont work?** Because Vermont has only one congressional district, congressional redistricting is not necessary. The state legislature draws state legislative district lines with the assistance of an advisory commission. This advisory commission consists of the following members:<sup>[7]</sup>

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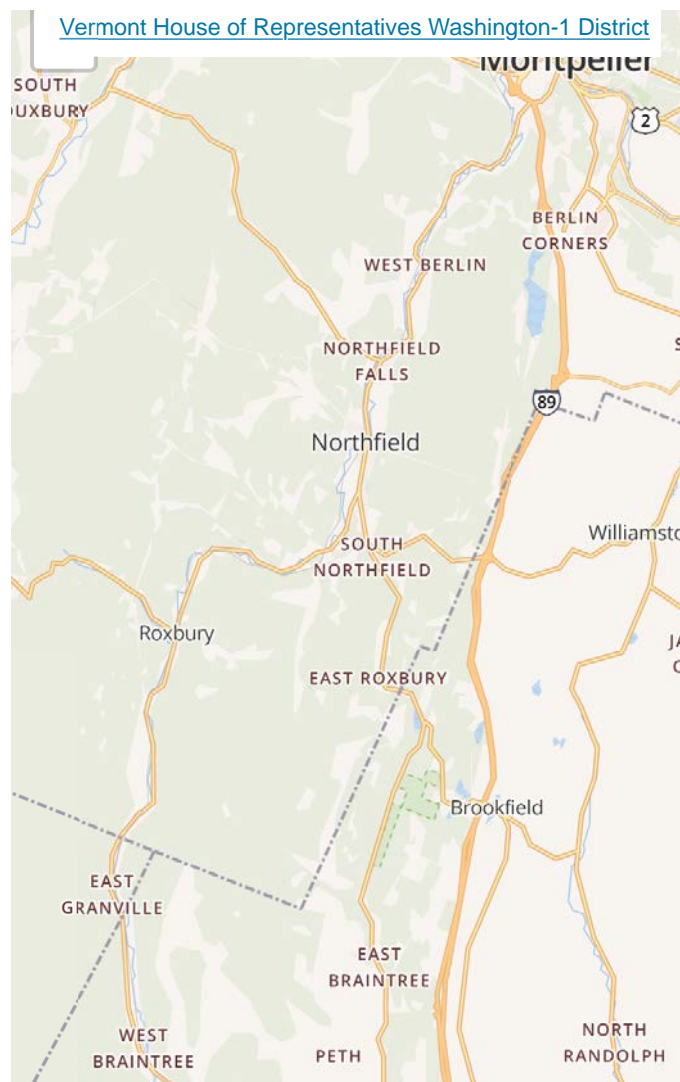
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## Elections

### 2022




See also: [Vermont House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)

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	Candidate	%	Votes
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	<a href="#"><u>Laura Hill-Eubanks</u></a> (D / Vermont Progressive Party)	29.6	1,484
	Other/Write-in votes	0.7	33

Total votes: 5,017

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	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#"><u>Kenneth Goslant</u></a>	51.2	310
✓ 	<a href="#"><u>Anne Donahue</u></a>	47.6	288
	Other/Write-in votes	1.2	7

Total votes: 605

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## 2020

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## General election

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	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<b><a href="#">Anne Donahue</a></b> (R)	32.4	2,225
✓ 	<b><a href="#">Kenneth Goslant</a></b> (R)	27.5	1,891
	<a href="#">Denise MacMartin</a> (D)	22.2	1,529
	<a href="#">Robert Lehmert</a> (D) 	14.1	966
	<a href="#">Gordon Bock</a> (Berlin-Northfield Alliance Party)	3.7	251
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	13

Total votes: 6,875

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)

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Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Denise MacMartin</a>	50.5	747
✓		<a href="#">Robert Lehmert</a> 	27.8	411
		<a href="#">Gordon Bock</a>	18.5	273
		Other/Write-in votes	3.2	47

Total votes: 1,478

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)

Incumbent [Anne Donahue](#) and incumbent [Kenneth Goslant](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District on August 11, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Anne Donahue</a>	50.9 685
✓		<a href="#">Kenneth Goslant</a>	48.3 650
		Other/Write-in votes	0.8 11

Total votes: 1,346

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## 2018

See also: [Vermont House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

## General election

### General election for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)

The following candidates ran in the general election for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#"><b><u>Anne Donahue</u></b></a> (R)	28.8	1,587
✓ 	<a href="#">Kenneth Goslant</a> (R)	24.0	1,324
	<a href="#">Denise MacMartin</a> (D) 	22.3	1,227
	<a href="#">Jeremy Hansen</a> (Vermont Progressive Party)	19.7	1,085
	<a href="#">Rebecca Trower</a> (Independent)	3.0	164
	<a href="#">Gordon Bock</a> (Berlin-Northfield Alliance Party)	2.2	119
	Other/Write-in votes	0.1	3

Total votes: 5,509

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## Democratic primary election

### Democratic primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)


[Denise MacMartin](#) defeated [John Stevens](#) and [Gordon Bock](#) in the Democratic primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District on August 14, 2018.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓		<a href="#">Denise MacMartin</a> 	55.0	415
		<a href="#">John Stevens</a>	34.2	258
		<a href="#">Gordon Bock</a>	10.9	82

Total votes: 755

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## Republican primary election

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Incumbent [Anne Donahue](#) and [Kenneth Goslant](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Anne Donahue</a>	51.7 483
✓		<a href="#">Kenneth Goslant</a>	48.3 452

Total votes: 935

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## Vermont Progressive Party primary election

Vermont Progressive Party primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District (2 seats)

[Jeremy Hansen](#) advanced from the Vermont Progressive Party primary for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Jeremy Hansen</a>	100.0	394

Total votes: 394

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## 2016

See also: [Vermont House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Vermont House of Representatives](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on August 9, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was May 26, 2016.

Incumbent [Anne Donahue](#) and incumbent [Patti Lewis](#) defeated [Gordon Bock](#) and [Jeremy Hansen](#) in the Vermont House of Representatives Washington-1 District general election.<sup>[8][9]</sup>

### Vermont House of Representatives, Washington-1 District General Election, [hide] 2016

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <a href="#">Anne Donahue</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	35.97%	2,172
Republican	 <a href="#">Patti Lewis</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	28.00%	1,691
Democratic	<a href="#">Gordon Bock</a>	17.52%	1,058
Democratic	<a href="#">Jeremy Hansen</a>	18.51%	1,118
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>6,039</b>

Source: [Vermont Secretary of State](#)

[Gordon Bock](#) and [Jeremy Hansen](#) were unopposed in the Vermont House of Representatives Washington-1 District Democratic primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

### Vermont House of Representatives, Washington-1 District Democratic Primary, [hide] 2016

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <a href="#">Gordon Bock</a>	45.76%	362
Democratic	 <a href="#">Jeremy Hansen</a>	54.24%	429
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>791</b>

Incumbent [Anne Donahue](#) and incumbent [Patti Lewis](#) were unopposed in the Vermont House of Representatives Washington-1 District Republican primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

### Vermont House of Representatives, Washington-1 District Republican Primary, [hide] 2016

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Anne Donahue</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	50.61%	706
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Patti Lewis</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	49.39%	689
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>1,395</b>

## 2014

See also: [Vermont House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Vermont House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on August 26, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was June 12, 2014. Washington-1 has two state representatives. [Marvin Malek](#) and [Jeremy Hansen](#) were unopposed in the Democratic primary. Incumbents [Anne Donahue](#) and [Patti Lewis](#) were unopposed in the Republican primary.<sup>[12]</sup> Donahue and Lewis defeated Malek and Hansen in the general election.<sup>[13]</sup>

### Vermont House of Representatives Washington-1 District, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Anne B. Donahue</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	36.2%	1,477
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Patti J. Lewis</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	31.5%	1,286
Democratic	<a href="#">Jeremy Hansen</a>	19.2%	785
Democratic	<a href="#">Marvin Malek</a>	13.1%	534
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>4,082</b>

## 2012

See also: [Vermont House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Vermont House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on August 28, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). [Republican](#) incumbents [Anne Donahue](#) and [Patti Lewis](#) defeated [Democrat Colin Bright](#) in the general election. Donahue and Lewis were unopposed in the Republican primary election. Bright was unopposed in the Democratic primary election.<sup>[14][15][16][17]</sup>

### Vermont House of Representatives, Washington 1 District, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Anne Donahue</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	40.4%	2,129
Republican	✓ <a href="#">Patti Lewis</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	32.5%	1,713
Democratic	<a href="#">Colin Bright</a>	27.2%	1,433
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>5,275</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District raised a total of \$103,494. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$3,450 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

**Campaign contributions, Vermont House of Representatives Washington 1 District**

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$26,935	7	\$3,848
2016	\$12,480	4	\$3,120
2014	\$11,959	4	\$2,990
2012	\$13,589	3	\$4,530
2010	\$3,739	1	\$3,739
2008	\$7,787	2	\$3,894
2006	\$2,083	1	\$2,083
2004	\$7,619	2	\$3,810
2002	\$7,875	2	\$3,938
2000	\$9,428	4	\$2,357
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$103,494</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>\$3,450</b>

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## Vermont State Senate Washington District

Vermont State Senate Washington District is represented by [Ann Cummings](#) (D), [Andrew Perchlik](#) (D), and [Anne Watson](#) (D).

As of the 2020 Census, Vermont state senators represented an average of [21,450 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [21,011 residents](#).

### Vermont State Senate Washington District

#### Incumbents

[Ann Cummings](#) 

Assumed office: 1997

[Andrew Perchlik](#) 

Assumed office: January 9, 2019

[Anne Watson](#) 

Assumed office: January 4, 2023

## About the office

Members of the [Vermont State Senate](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Vermont legislators assume office the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

The [Vermont Constitution](#) states, "No person shall be elected a Representative or a Senator until the person has resided in this State two years, the last year of which shall be in the legislative district for which the person is elected."<sup>[1]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

<b>State legislative salaries, 2022</b>	
<b>Salary</b>	<b>Per diem</b>
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## Vacancies

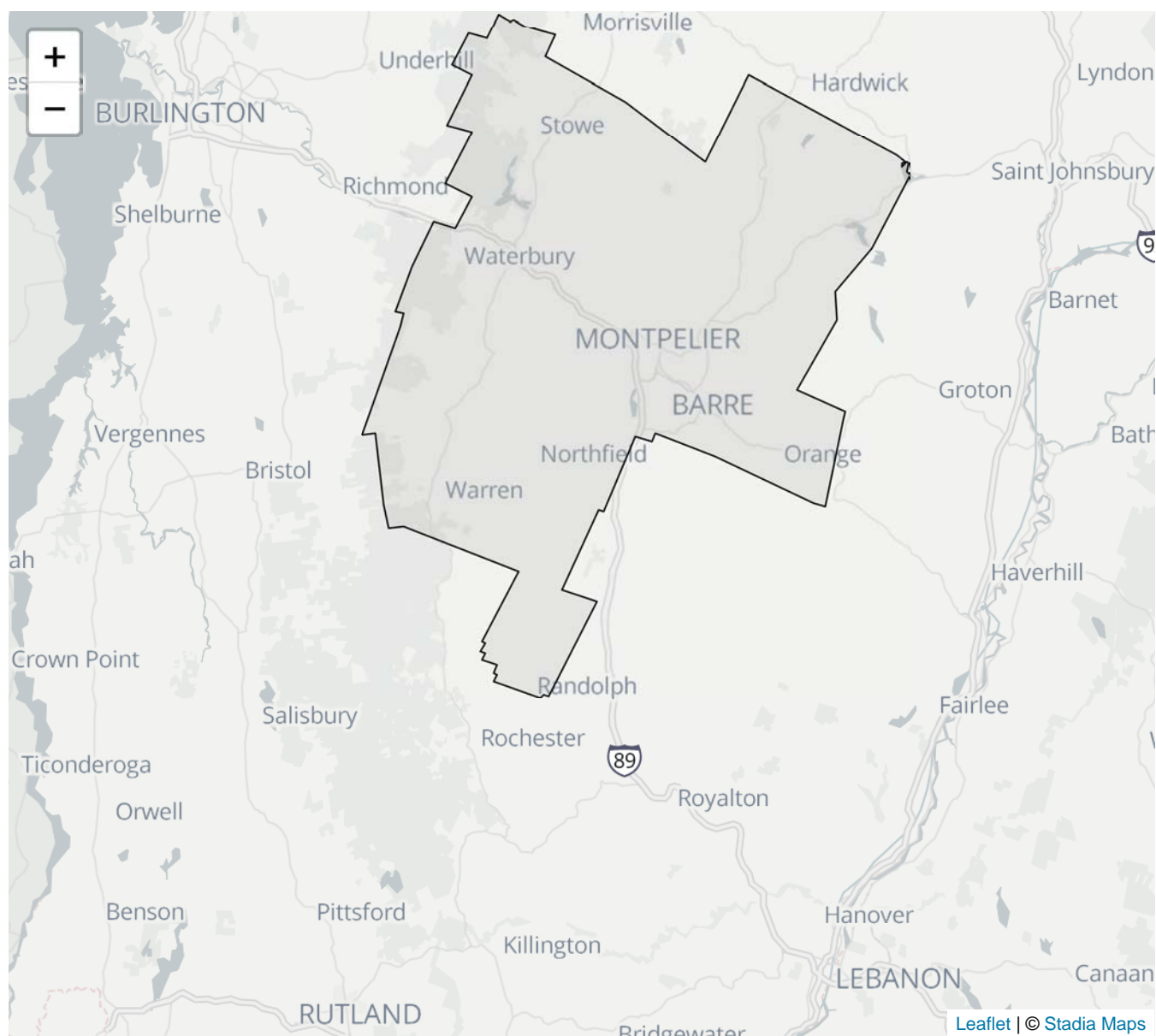
See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Vermont General Assembly](#), the [governor](#) must select a replacement to fill the vacant seat.

The governor must select a replacement that will serve for the remainder of the unexpired term. There are no deadlines set by statute on when a vacancy has to be filled.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

**See sources:** [Vermont Const. Chap. 2, Art. 45](#), [Vermont Stat. Ann. tit. 2, §4](#), and [Vermont Stat. Ann. tit. 2, §9](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Vermont after the 2020 census](#)

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### Vermont State Senate Washington District until January 3, 2023

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## Elections




### 2022

See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)


The following candidates ran in the general election for Vermont State Senate Washington District on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ann Cummings</a> (D)	26.2	20,507
✓ 	<a href="#">Anne Watson</a> (D / Vermont Progressive Party) 	22.8	17,860

✓		<a href="#"><u>Andrew Perchlik</u></a> (D / Vermont Progressive Party)	21.1	16,521
		<a href="#"><u>Paul Bean</u></a> (R)	12.5	9,739
		<a href="#"><u>Dwayne Tucker</u></a> (R)	10.7	8,377
		<a href="#"><u>Dexter Lefavour</u></a> (R / L)	6.3	4,932
		Other/Write-in votes	0.3	236

Total votes: 78,172

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

[Anne Watson](#), incumbent [Ann Cummings](#), and incumbent [Andrew Perchlik](#) defeated [Jared Duval](#) and [Jeremy Hansen](#) in the Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 9, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	 <a href="#"><u>Anne Watson</u></a> 	25.3	7,694
✓	 <a href="#"><u>Ann Cummings</u></a>	25.0	7,609
✓	 <a href="#"><u>Andrew Perchlik</u></a>	21.6	6,587
	 <a href="#"><u>Jared Duval</u></a> 	18.4	5,606
	 <a href="#"><u>Jeremy Hansen</u></a>	9.7	2,952



Total votes: 30,448

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Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

[Dwayne Tucker](#), [Paul Bean](#), and [Dexter Lefavour](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 9, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Dwayne Tucker</a>	48.0	1,943
✓ 	<a href="#">Paul Bean</a>	43.3	1,755
✓ 	<a href="#">Dexter Lefavour</a>	3.0	120
	Other/Write-in votes	5.8	233

Total votes: 4,051

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## 2020








See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2020](#)

## General election

General election for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

The following candidates ran in the general election for Vermont State Senate Washington District on November 3, 2020.

Candidate	%	Votes
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✓ 	<a href="#">Ann Cummings</a> (D)	25.2	21,159
✓ 	<a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a> (Vermont Progressive Party / D)	20.5	17,200
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	<a href="#">Dwayne Tucker</a> (R)	11.0	9,258
	<a href="#">Dawnmarie Tomasi</a> (R)	11.0	9,191
	<a href="#">Ken Alger</a> (R)	10.9	9,113
	<a href="#">Paul Vallerand</a> (Independent)	3.2	2,678
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	186

Total votes: 83,814

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

Incumbent [Ann Cummings](#), incumbent [Anthony Pollina](#), and incumbent [Andrew Perchlik](#) defeated [Theo Kennedy](#) in the Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 11, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ann Cummings</a>	31.0	8,590
✓ 	<a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a>	27.6	7,643

✓		<a href="#">Andrew Perchlik</a>	23.6	6,558
		<a href="#">Theo Kennedy</a>	17.3	4,812
		Other/Write-in votes	0.5	134

Total votes: 27,737

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

[Dawnmarie Tomasi](#), [Dwayne Tucker](#), and [Ken Alger](#) defeated [Brent Young](#) in the Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 11, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓		<a href="#">Dawnmarie Tomasi</a>	26.6 2,545
✓		<a href="#">Dwayne Tucker</a>	26.6 2,545
✓		<a href="#">Ken Alger</a>	25.0 2,388
		<a href="#">Brent Young</a>	19.9 1,907
		Other/Write-in votes	1.9 181

Total votes: 9,566

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## 2018

See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2018](#)

### General election

General election for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

The following candidates ran in the general election for Vermont State Senate Washington District on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ann Cummings</a> (D)	24.5	16,834
✓ 	<a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a> (Vermont Progressive Party / D)	21.2	14,547
✓ 	<a href="#">Andrew Perchlik</a> (D)	18.4	12,614
	<a href="#">Chris Bradley</a> (R)	11.0	7,523
	<a href="#">Ken Alger</a> (R)	10.6	7,244
	<a href="#">Dwayne Tucker</a> (R)	10.5	7,195
	<a href="#">Barry Wadle</a> (Independent)	3.7	2,565
	Other/Write-in votes	0.1	87

Total votes: 68,609

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### Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

Incumbent [Ann Cummings](#) and [Andrew Perchlik](#) defeated [Ashley Hill](#), [Theo Kennedy](#), and [Andrew Brewer](#) in the Democratic primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Ann Cummings</a>	30.0	4,632
✓ 	<a href="#">Andrew Perchlik</a>	25.1	3,872
	<a href="#">Ashley Hill</a>	17.8	2,739
	<a href="#">Theo Kennedy</a>	13.9	2,149
	<a href="#">Andrew Brewer</a>	13.2	2,033

Total votes: 15,425

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District (3 seats)

[Chris Bradley](#), [Dwayne Tucker](#), and [Ken Alger](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Chris Bradley</a>	35.7	1,843
✓ 	<a href="#">Dwayne Tucker</a>	32.5	1,680
✓ 	<a href="#">Ken Alger</a>	31.8	1,645

Total votes: 5,168

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## Vermont Progressive Party primary election

Vermont Progressive Party primary for Vermont State Senate  
Washington District (3 seats)

Incumbent [Anthony Pollina](#) advanced from the Vermont Progressive Party primary for Vermont State Senate Washington District on August 14, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a>	100.0	4,793

Total votes: 4,793

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## 2016


See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2016](#)

Elections for the [Vermont State Senate](#) took place in 2016. The primary election took place on August 9, 2016, and the general election was held on November 8, 2016. The candidate filing deadline was May 26, 2016.

The following candidates ran in the Vermont State Senate Washington District general election. [\[8\]](#)[\[9\]](#)

### Vermont State Senate, Washington District General Election, 2016

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Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <a href="#">Francis Brooks</a>	18.04%	13,689
Democratic	 <a href="#">Ann Cummings</a>	22.42%	17,013
Democratic	 <a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	20.05%	15,212
Republican	<a href="#">William Doyle</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	17.79%	13,498
Republican	<a href="#">Mike Doyle</a>	10.85%	8,236
Republican	<a href="#">Josh Fitzhugh</a>	10.85%	8,233
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>75,881</b>

Source: [Vermont Secretary of State](#)

[Francis Brooks](#), [Ann Cummings](#) and incumbent [Anthony Pollina](#) defeated [Ashley Hill](#) in the Vermont State Senate Washington District Democratic primary.<sup>[10][11]</sup>

#### Vermont State Senate, Washington District Democratic Primary, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Francis Brooks</a>	18.99%	3,709
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Ann Cummings</a>	30.87%	6,028
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	31.15%	6,083
Democratic	<a href="#">Ashley Hill</a>	18.99%	3,708
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>19,528</b>

## 2014

See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Vermont State Senate](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on August 26, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was June 12, 2014. Washington has three state senators. Incumbent [Ann Cummings](#), incumbent [Anthony Pollina](#) and [Sandra Gaffney](#) were unopposed in the Democratic primary, while incumbent [William Doyle](#), [Pat McDonald](#) and [Dexter Lefavour](#) were unopposed in the Republican primary.<sup>[12][13][14][15]</sup> Cummings, Doyle and Pollina defeated Lafavour, McDonald and Gaffney in the general election.<sup>[16]</sup>

#### Vermont State Senate Washington District, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Republican	✓ <a href="#">William "Bill" Doyle</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	21.3%	11,275
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Ann Cummings</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	21.1%	11,167
Democratic	✓ <a href="#">Anthony Pollina</a> * <i>Incumbent</i>	19.8%	10,474
Republican	<a href="#">Pat McDonald</a>	16.5%	8,731
Republican	<a href="#">Dexter Lefavour</a>	11%	5,823
Democratic	<a href="#">Sandra "Sandy" Gaffney</a> **	10.2%	5,408
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>52,878</b>

\*Pollina appeared on the ballot as both a Progressive and Democratic nominee.

\*\*Gaffney appeared on the ballot as both a Progressive and Democratic nominee.

## 2012

See also: [Vermont State Senate elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Vermont State Senate](#) consisted of a primary election on August 28, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). [Democratic](#) incumbents [Ann Cummings](#) and [Anthony Pollina](#) and [Republican William E. Doyle](#) defeated Republicans [Bernard Barnett](#) and [Dexter LeFavour](#) and [Independent](#) candidate [Jeremy Hansen](#) in the general election. Cummings and Pollina were unopposed in the Democratic primary election. Doyle, Barnett, and LeFavour were unopposed in the Republican primary election.<sup>[17][18][19][20]</sup>

### Vermont State Senate, Washington District, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	✓ <b>Ann Cummings</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	24.5%	16,557
Democratic	✓ <b>Anthony Pollina</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	21.8%	14,730
Republican	✓ <b>William Doyle</b> <i>Incumbent</i>	25.4%	17,179
Republican	Bernard Barnett	13.2%	8,913
Republican	Dexter LeFavour	9.1%	6,156
Independent	Jeremy Hansen	6.1%	4,097
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>67,632</b>

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#### Campaign contributions, Vermont State Senate Washington District

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2016	\$40,139	7	\$5,734
2014	\$82,161	6	\$13,694
2012	\$51,751	6	\$8,625
2010	\$104,897	8	\$13,112
2008	\$75,496	6	\$12,583
2006	\$100,406	6	\$16,734
2004	\$55,607	5	\$11,121
2002	\$71,962	7	\$10,280
2000	\$141,763	8	\$17,720
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$724,182</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>\$12,274</b>



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## General election for Vineland Elementary School District Board of Trustees (3 seats)

Incumbent [Alejandra Segura](#), [Tiffany Castillo-Gonzalez](#), and incumbent [Francisco Segura Jr.](#) defeated incumbent [Mario Pena](#) in the general election for Vineland Elementary School District Board of Trustees on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Alejandra Segura</a> (Nonpartisan)	28.6	148
✓ 	<a href="#">Tiffany Castillo-Gonzalez</a> (Nonpartisan)	25.3	131
✓ 	<a href="#">Francisco Segura Jr.</a> (Nonpartisan)	24.2	125
	<a href="#">Mario Pena</a> (Nonpartisan)	21.9	113

Total votes: 517

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## Virginia Republican David Yancey Wins Tie-Breaking Drawing

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Virginia House of Delegate candidates Republican David Yancey and Democrat Shelly Simonds attend an event at Heritage High School in Newport News, Va., on Nov. 28, 2017. Yancey won the tie-breaking drawing on Thursday.

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**Virginia Republican David Yancey is the winner of a tie-breaking drawing for a House of Delegates seat, a result that appears to allow Republicans to barely hang on to control of the chamber.**

**Each candidate's name was placed in a film canister; those were then placed into a bowl and one name was drawn.**

It's the latest chapter in an unusual and drawn-out process to decide a winner in House District 94 in Newport News. After a December recount, the Democratic candidate, Shelly Simonds, was initially declared the winner by just one vote.

That result appeared to wrest control of the chamber away from Republicans, who'd gone into November with nearly a two-thirds majority in the House of Delegates. That majority was all but swept away in a Democratic wave that boosted the party up and down the ballot.

But then, after another ballot was re-examined and counted for Yancey, the Republican incumbent, the race was declared a tie. Each candidate was determined to have 11,607 votes, according to James Alcorn, chair of the Virginia elections board.

The ballot that was re-examined has marks next to both candidates. But the mark next

to Simonds' bubble also has a slash through it, so judges determined that the voter did not intend to select her.

As NPR's Brett Neely reported, Virginia law says that when candidates have an equal number of votes, the state election board shall "determine by lot which of the candidates shall be declared elected."

The tie-breaking drawing was initially scheduled for the week of Christmas, but it was postponed after Democrats asked a court to review the process that was used to determine the winner of the disputed ballot. On Wednesday, a court denied Democrats' request to throw out that ballot and said the drawing could proceed this week as planned.

With Yancey's win, the GOP appears poised to retain control of the chamber. A win for Democrat Simonds would have likely meant a 50-50 split.

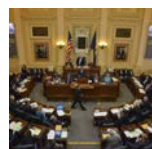
Simonds could choose to ask for *another* recount of the original ballots, though observers from both parties acknowledge it would likely be difficult to convene another recount panel in time for the Virginia General Assembly to convene on Jan. 10 in Richmond.

If the session begins with the District 94 seat still uncertain, Republicans would remain in control by a 50-49 majority. Republican leaders have said under that scenario, they would move forward with electing leaders and making rules to govern the legislative session.

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### Virginia State House Race Winner Will Be Decided 'By Lot'



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Another House of Delegates seat, District 28, is still in dispute: in the Fredericksburg area, a group of Democratic voters has asked a federal judge for a new election after a mix-up over district boundaries caused some voters to be assigned to the wrong districts. The Republican in that race, Robert Thomas, was certified as the winner in late November over Democrat Joshua Cole. A hearing regarding the request for a new

election is scheduled for Friday in Alexandria.

**Correction**

**Jan. 4, 2018**

A previous version of this story said Republican Joshua Cole was certified as the winner in District 28. In fact, Republican Robert Thomas was certified as the winner. Cole is a Democrat.

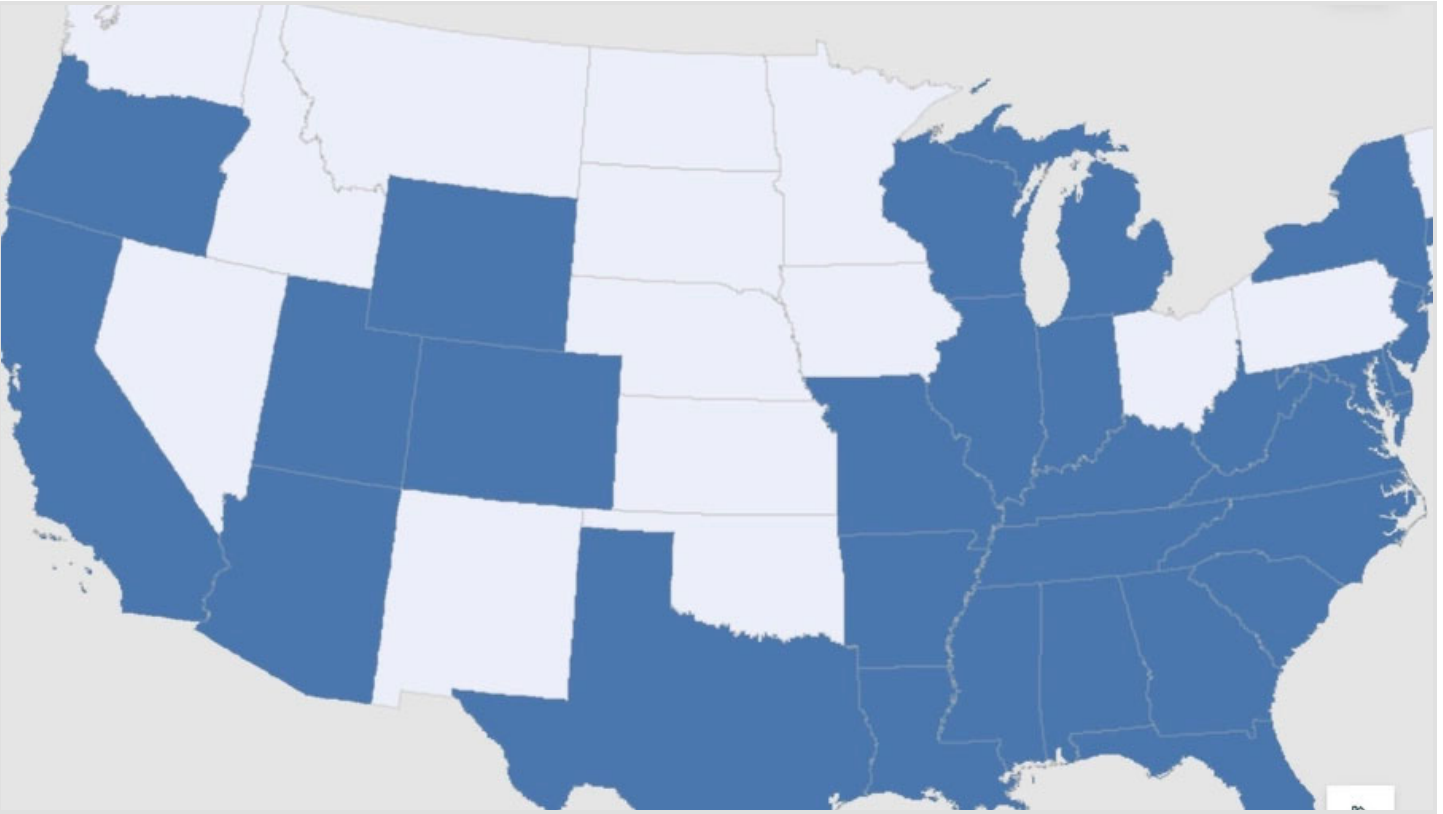
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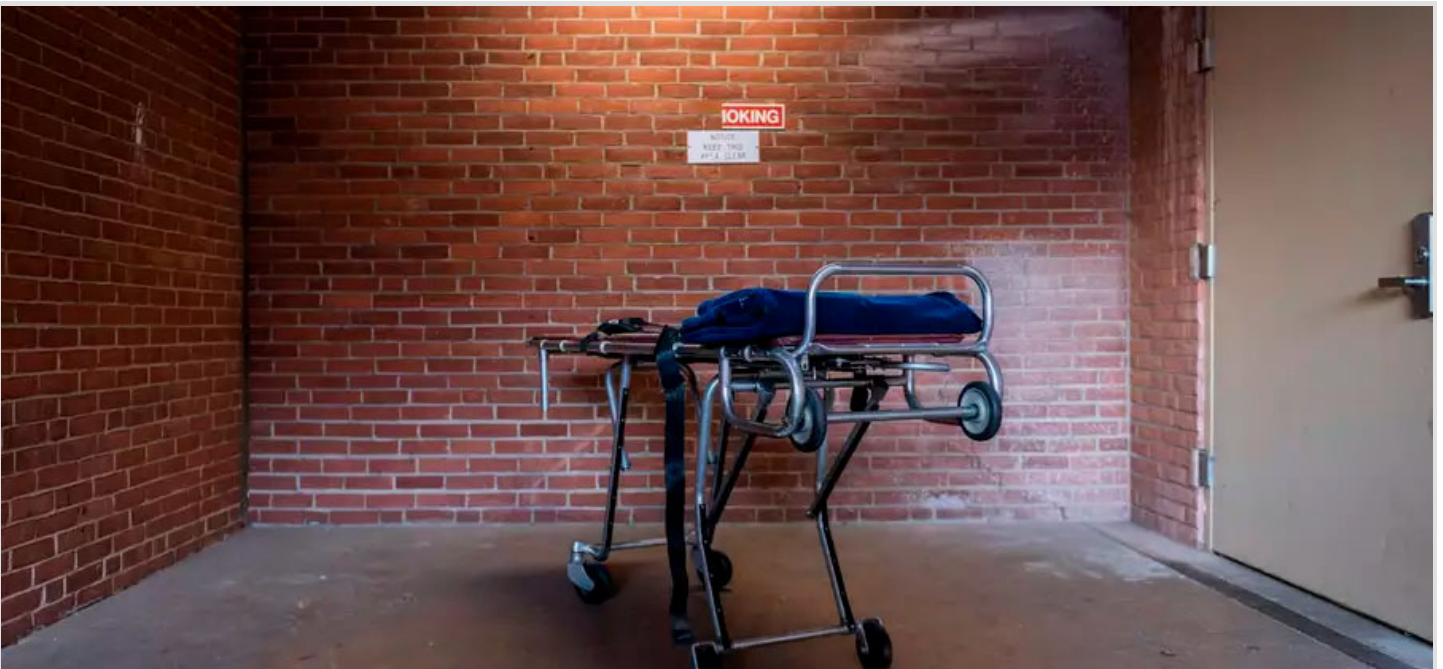
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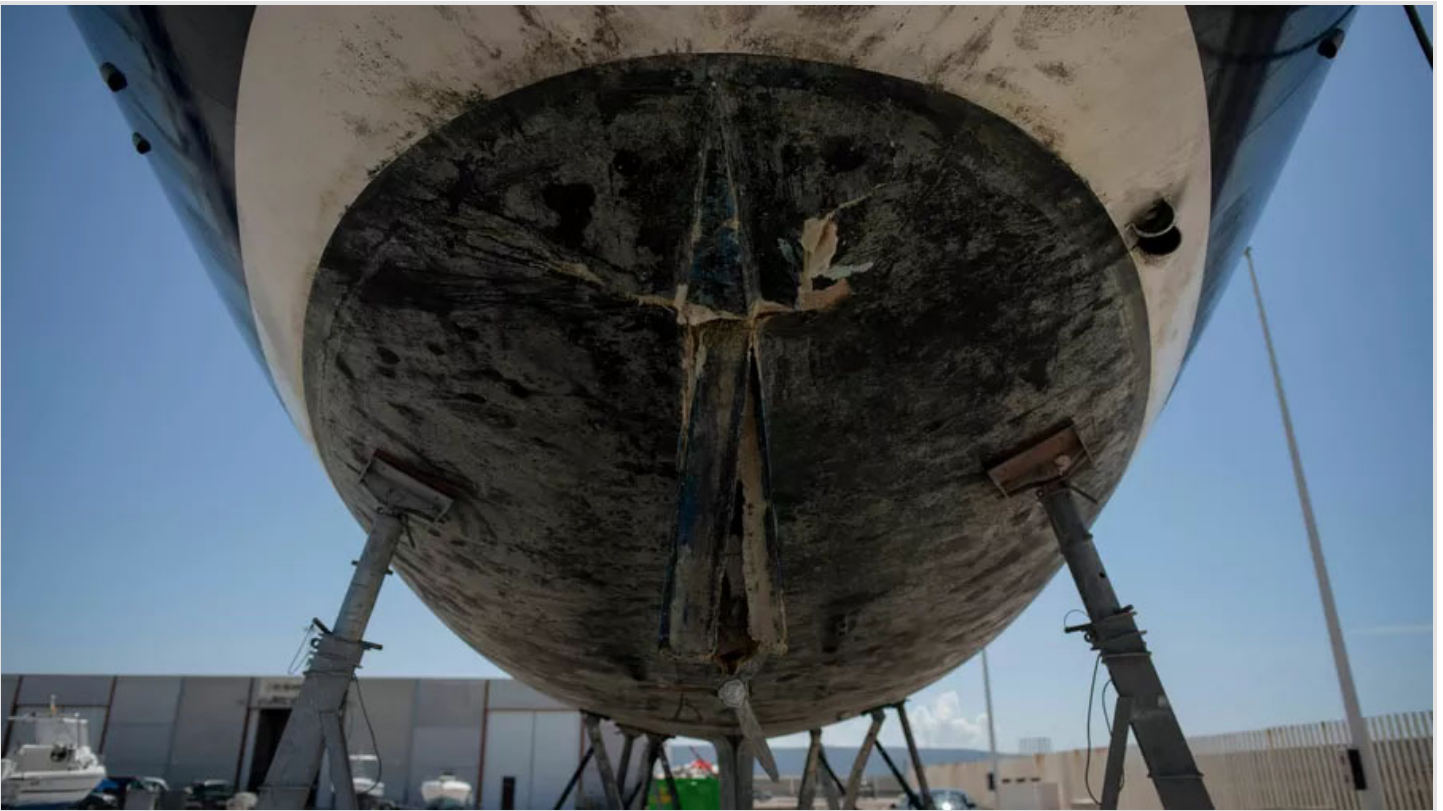
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# Tied Wauwatosa alderman election decided by 1 provisional vote



## The race for the District 5 seat between incumbent Rob Gustafson and challenger Sean Lowe was tied at 702 votes after Tuesday's election.

Updated: 6:21 PM CDT Apr 8, 2022

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**WAUWATOSA, Wis.** — A tied election for Wauwatosa alderman was decided by a single vote.

The Board of Canvassers met Friday to review the ballots cast and certify a winner.

The race for the District 5 seat between incumbent Rob Gustafson and challenger Sean Lowe was tied at 702 votes after Tuesday's election.

One provisional ballot was cast in the race.

It was opened and determined to be valid.

The ballot was for Lowe, officially making him the winner.

It was an emotional scene as the ballot was opened and read aloud.

"Just a little bit of emotion, understanding that most of my adult life I've been fighting for civil rights and racial justice," Lowe said.

He now makes history as the first Black man elected to the Wauwatosa Common Council.

Lowe joined Margaret Arney, who was elected Tuesday as the first Black woman to the council.

"The people of Wauwatosa have spoken and they said the things that I have been campaigning for are important to them," Lowe told WISN 12.

Gustafson said he prepared himself for the possibility of losing his seat.

He said he would take the weekend to decide whether he will request a recount.

No additional provisional ballots were found.

Per Wisconsin law, Gustafson can request a recount until Wednesday.

That would be conducted Thursday, if requested, and open to the public.

The Wauwatosa Common Council chose Gustafson, instead of Lowe, in 2020 to fill the remaining term of an alderman who resigned.

Milwaukee Court Clerk George Christenson said the county's canvass was progressing without issue.

Rumors that the canvass had stopped were incorrect.

"The election canvass is an open process and every member of the public is free to observe it," Christenson said in a statement. "Individuals spreading false claims are encouraged to come to Room G7 of the Courthouse and see for themselves that the canvass is ongoing, before making inaccurate and misleading statements."

The canvass is open to the public and is subject to the State's Open Meetings Law.

The Milwaukee County Election Commission began the canvassing of the 18th District Supervisory write-in race and will continue by hand.

A winner will be declared in that race by next Friday.

The deputy city clerk in West Allis said 133 absentee ballots were initially left out of the results of its election.

They were not provided to the board of absentee ballot canvassers on election day.

Officials said the ballots were left in a locked bin within a secure room in the clerk's office on

election day.

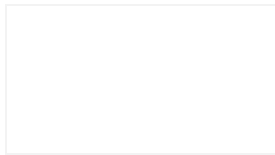
This occurred because absentee ballots delivered to the clerk's office are normally immediately transferred into a particular box in the secure room in preparation for counting on election day, the deputy clerk said.

On Friday, there was a higher number of ballots delivered than normal, so the clerk's office instead kept those ballots in the locked bin, rather than immediately transferring the ballots to the boxes ready for counting.

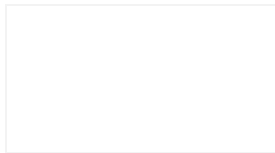
That's why the ballots were not counted on election day.

The ballots never left the secure room between Friday and Tuesday and were always going to be discovered through the clerk's office protocols.

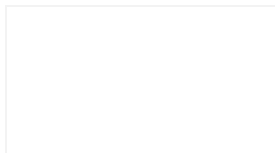
"While it was an error to not process them on election day, they were processed now in the same manner as every other ballot," the deputy clerk said in a statement. "The number of ballots to be processed does not exceed the margin that would be necessary to change any tentative results, so no change in election results is expected."



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**General election date**  
November 8, 2022  
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## General election for West Oso Independent School District Board of Trustees (3 seats)

[Oscar Arredondo](#), incumbent [Liz Gutierrez](#), and incumbent [Cella Boyd](#) defeated incumbent [Rose Marie Soto](#) in the general election for West Oso Independent School District Board of Trustees on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Oscar Arredondo</a> (Nonpartisan)	35.1	660
✓ 	<a href="#">Liz Gutierrez</a> (Nonpartisan)	22.4	421
✓ 	<a href="#">Cella Boyd</a> (Nonpartisan)	21.5	405
	<a href="#">Rose Marie Soto</a> (Nonpartisan)	21.0	394

Total votes: 1,880

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# Westmoreland certifies primary results; tiebreaker held to settle Democratic race for Hempfield supervisor



**RICH CHOLODOFSKY** | Monday, June 5, 2023 10:00 p.m.

Results from Westmoreland County's spring primaries are official.

The county's elections board on Monday voted to certify results from the 195 races that appeared on the May ballot, setting the stage for the November general election that will feature county, municipal and school board contests.

Two countywide races will top the ballot in the fall. Incumbent Republicans Sean Kertes and Doug Chew will seek second terms in office on the three-member board as will Democrats Ted Kopas and Sydney Hovis.

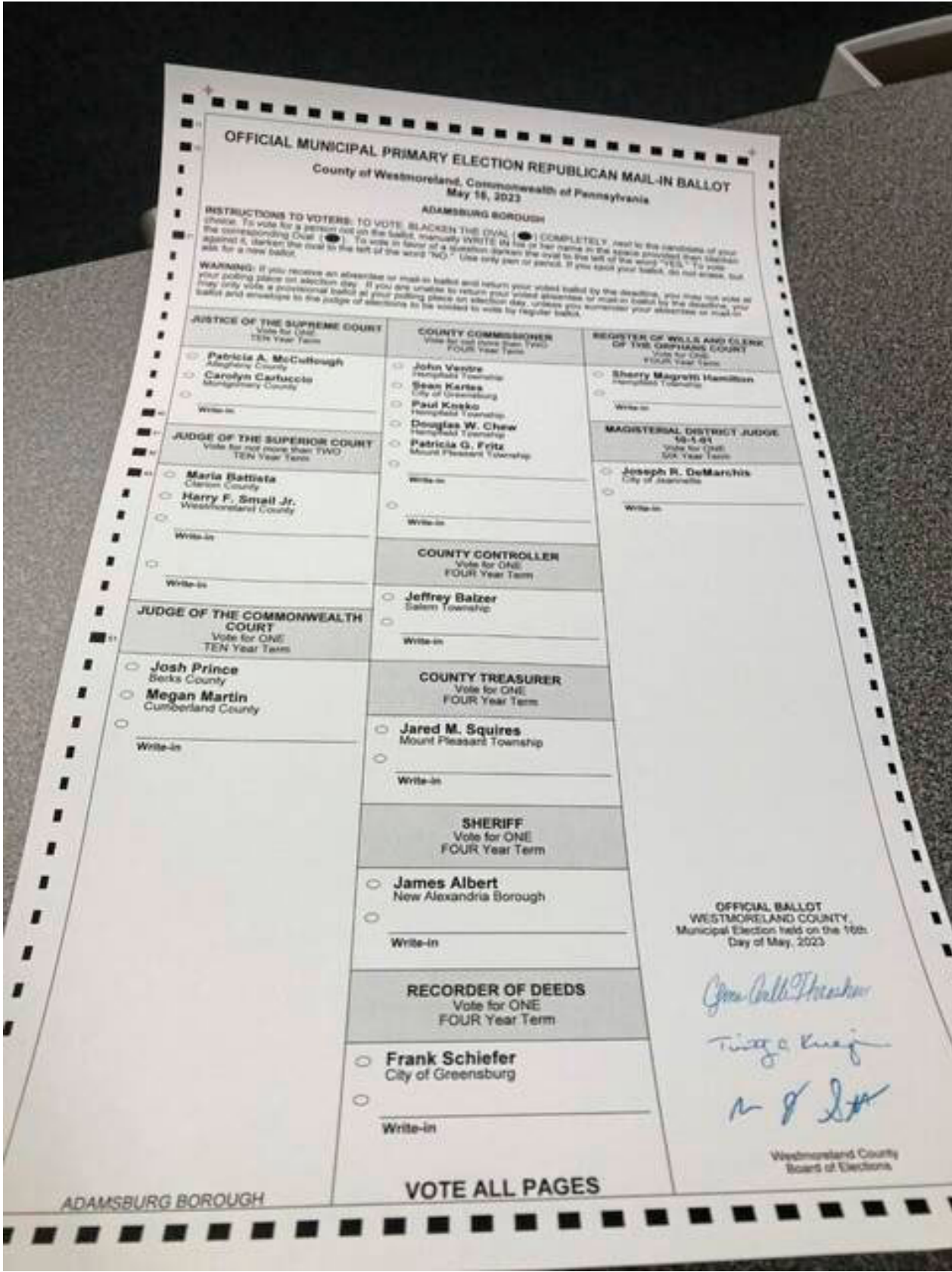
Democrats are seeking to reclaim a majority on the board. The top three vote-getters will win seats.

Incumbent Sheriff James Albert will seek a second term in office when he faces Democrat Tommy John Hamacher. Albert was elected as a Democrat in 2019 but a year into his term switched to the GOP and is making his first run for public office as a registered Republican.

Commissioner and sheriff are the only contested county races in November. Republican incumbents Treasurer Jared Squires, Register of Wills Sherry Magretti Hamilton, Controller Jeffrey Balzer and Recorder of Deeds Frank Schiefer are unopposed.

Meanwhile, in the race to fill two seats on the Hempfield board of supervisors, Republican incumbent George Reese was declared one of two winners in the Democratic primary and will appear on the November ballot representing both political parties, according to county Election Bureau Director Greg McCloskey.

Reese, along with incumbent Jay Anderson, won the Republican nominations in May. Joseph R. Svetkovich topped the Democrat race after he received 139 write-in votes. Reese finished in a tie for the second Democratic nomination with Ralph A. Stoup, each having received 133 write-in votes.



RICH CHOLODOFSKY | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

Westmoreland County's Elections Board voted Monday to certify results from the May Republican and Democratic primaries.

Reese was declared the winner of the second Democratic nomination after the election bureau broke the tie through a random drawing.



More than 680 write-in votes were cast in the Democratic primary for Hempfield supervisor. All final certified results from the May primary are posted on the county's election results website.

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Three seats on the [Wilson Elementary School District school board](#) in [Arizona](#) were up for general election on [November 8, 2022](#), including one at-large seat that was up in a special election for a two-year term. The regular election for two four-year terms was canceled due to a lack of opposition. The filing deadline for this election was [July 11, 2022](#).

← **2020**



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**General election date**

November 8, 2022  
(canceled)

**Special election date**

November 8, 2022

**Enrollment ('17-'18)**

[1,075 students](#)

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The general election was canceled. [Anna Martinez](#) (Nonpartisan) and [Mario Martinez](#) (Nonpartisan) won without appearing on the ballot.

## Special election

### General election

Special general election for Wilson Elementary Governing Board At-large

[Maria Felix](#) defeated incumbent [Hector Banda Lopez](#) in the special general election for Wilson Elementary Governing Board At-large on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Maria Felix</a> (Nonpartisan) (Write-in)	21.6	8
	<a href="#">Hector Banda Lopez</a> (Nonpartisan) (Write-in)	16.2	6
	Other/Write-in votes	62.2	23

Total votes: 37

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# With the toss of a coin, Collette Sorgel wins Oneida County District 13 seat

WXPR | By [Katie Thoresen](#)

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Katie Thoresen / WXPR

People lean in to see the results of the coin flip that decided the Oneida County District 13 race. It landed on heads, which means Collette Sorgel won the seat.

With the flip of coin, the winner of the Oneida County District 13 race was decided.

Unofficial results on Election night showed Collette Sorgel and Brian Slizewski each receiving 177 votes.

Those results held up during the Board of Canvass on Thursday, according to Oneida County Clerk Tracy Hartman.

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“There were no major changes that were made. The state of Wisconsin asks for a scattering that’s called the write-ins,” said Hartman. “There’s some poll workers that get that confused with what is an undervote. There were a couple of small one scattering, there were actually no scattering, so we had to change that number. But no changes to candidate ballot numbers from Tuesday night.”

It’s not very often that a race ends in a tie.

“This has been an interesting process,” said Hartman.

Something similar happened in 2016, when Lisa Zunker and Jeff Vollmer tied with equal numbers of votes in District 19. Zunker won a coin flip to claim the seat on county board.

This was the first time Hartman had to conduct the tiebreaker.

Like all of her clerk duties, she took this one very seriously.

“You never want to mess something like this up. You don’t want to be the county clerk that gets the news story for having done it incorrectly,” said Hartman. “I went to the state statutes, read the state statute, read the Wisconsin Elections Commission’s guidance, and then reached out to all 71 other county clerks to see if there was specific process they followed for this. It’s pretty cut and dry.”

Hartman did have a couple options for how to break the tie.

She could have pulled names out of hat, have them chose a card with the highest card the winner, or toss a coin in the air.



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The coin landed face up on the floor meaning Collette Sorgel won the coin toss.

Hartman says she felt the coin flip was the fairest option.

Based on ballot order, heads went to Sorgel, tails to Slizewski.

In front of the board of canvass and members of the public in the Oneida County board room, Hartman flipped a silver dollar and let it land on the floor.

With President Eisenhower’s profile landing face up, Sorgel will be the newest Oneida County board member.

“It’s always fun to see something different in elections. After 15 years, you feel like you’ve seen it all. I think I’m getting closer to seeing it all,” said Hartman.

Slizewski can ask for a recount. He has until the end of day Wednesday if he so wishes.

“What the state rules are is that in elections where there are under 4,000 voters, which is where we’re at right now. That candidate’s, if there under 10 separating them, they can request a recount. If there are 10 or over, they can request a recount but they would have to pay for it,” said Hartman.

Candidates in District 10 in Oneida County could also get a recount under that rule.

Only four votes separated the candidates in that race.

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OAKLAND CITY, Ind. (WEHT) – A resolution is made after an Oakland City Council race ended in a tie during the May primary. The Gibson County Republican Party held a special meeting to select a nominee for the November general election.

“This is an incredible real-life example of how much every vote matters,” says Gibson



County Republican Chairman John Perkins.

What happens when a race for elected office ends in a tie? It's an occurrence so rare, even Perkins himself wasn't sure.

"I actually talked to the Secretary of State about that," explains Perkins. "He said, 'It happens. It's rare'. So, you know, there's times I really enjoy being the chair, and there's times where, you know, it gets a little more difficult. And this was one of those times."

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The two candidates, Kaye Gowin and Bethany Brewer, each received 23 votes in the primary election for the Republican nomination for Oakland City Council's district 4 seat. Gowin and Brewer each had equal time to tell voters and the appointment committee why they should be on the November ballot.

"I believe it is my responsibility to be involved in the systems and processes that induce change," says Brewer, who spoke via video message due to being out of town for a graduation ceremony.

"I am a loyal Republican," says Gowin, "I am fiscally responsible and will not waste the tax payers' hard-earned money."

After a brief recess, the decision was made by Perkins to appoint Brewer as the Republican nominee, a decision he says was not easy.

"We are looking for people who are going to bring that energy and are going to bring that expertise within the preview that they sit," explains Perkins. "I wanted to make sure that we had people who were elected, at least by this community, come out so they could express their voice and their opinion."

Gowin told those in attendance she was thankful for the opportunity to express her desire to serve the residents of Oakland City. Speaking with Eyewitness News after the caucus, Gowin says she does not plan on pursuing public office again in the future.

Brewer sent the following statement to Eyewitness News following her appointment:

*“I would like to thank God, my husband Josh, and our three children, and my church family at Greater Grace Apostolic Church for believing in me throughout this process. I am so honored to be the Republican Candidate for District 4 City Council, and I’m looking forward to running in the election, and hopefully leading Oakland City forward with our council. I would also like to thank John Perkins for trusting me in this council race, Mayor James Deffendall, and the other Republican leaders who serve our county with excellence. I believe we are entering into a new chapter in both our county’s and our city’s history and I’m grateful to be a part.”*

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# Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 is represented by [Bill Henderson](#) (R).

As of the 2020 Census, Wyoming state representatives represented an average of [9,318 residents](#). After the 2010 Census, each member represented [9,472 residents](#).

## About the office

Members of the [Wyoming House of Representatives](#) serve [two-year terms](#) and are not subject to [term limits](#). Wyoming legislators assume office the first Monday in January in odd-numbered years.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Qualifications

See also: [State legislature candidate requirements by state](#)

[Section 2 of Article 3](#) of the [Wyoming Constitution](#) states, "No person shall be a senator who has not attained the age of twenty-five years, or a representative who has not attained the age of twenty-one years, and who is not a citizen of the United States and of this state and who has not, for at least twelve months next preceding his election resided within the county or district in which he was elected."<sup>[2]</sup>

## Salaries

See also: [Comparison of state legislative salaries](#)

State legislative salaries, 2022	
Salary	Per diem

### Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent

[Bill Henderson](#) ●



Assumed office: January 2, 2017

\$150/day	\$109/day. Set by legislature. Vouchered. Legislators also receive an additional \$300/month; 1/2 salary for 1 day of preparation for each day the legislator is engaged in work for the Management Council or any committee; and 1/2 salary for each day the member travels to/from an interim activity for which they are entitled to receive a salary.
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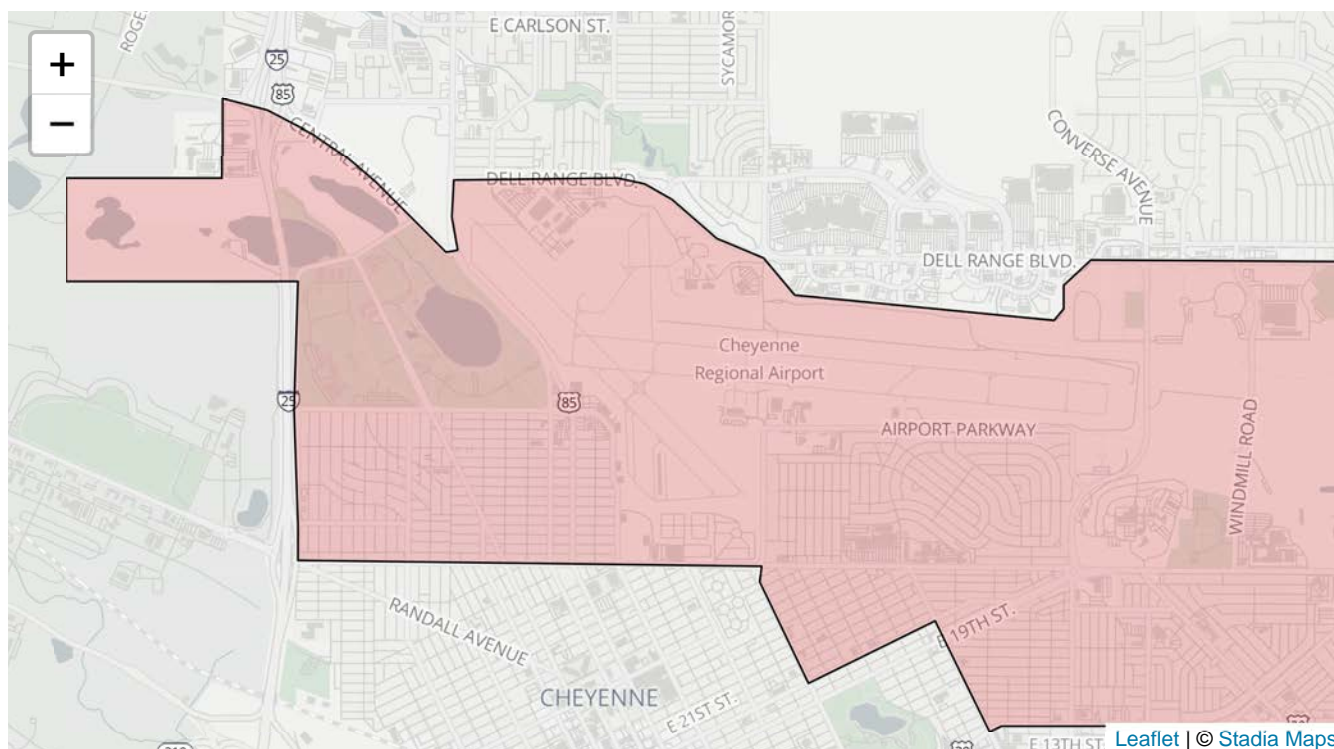
## Vacancies

See also: [How vacancies are filled in state legislatures](#)

If there is a vacancy in the [Wyoming State Legislature](#), the board of county commissioners representing the vacant district must select a replacement. The meeting to pick the candidates should take place no later than 15 days after the state central committee is notified of the vacancy. The state central committee of the political party that last held the seat must submit a list of three candidates to the board of county commissioners. Within five days of receiving the list of three candidates, the board of county commissioners shall appoint one of the candidates to fill the vacancy.<sup>[3]</sup>

 **See sources:** [Wyoming Const. Art. 3, Sec. 51](#) and [Wyoming Stat., §22-18-111\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

## District map



# Redistricting

## 2020-2022

See also: [Redistricting in Wyoming after the 2020 census](#)

On March 25, Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon (R) allowed the state's legislative maps to become law without signing the redistricting bill approved by the legislature. The legislature approved Wyoming HB100 on March 11. **The bill added one Senate seat and two House of Representatives seats to the state legislature.** The Senate passed legislative redistricting plans, voting 20-10 to approve an amended version of the Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Interim Committee's proposal.<sup>[4]</sup> The House rejected maps approved by the Senate in a 46-11 vote on March 8. Legislative leaders formed a committee of three representatives and three senators to resolve disputes over the proposals.<sup>[5]</sup> On March 11, the House passed the maps in a 44-12 vote, and the Senate passed the maps in a 17-12 vote.<sup>[6]</sup>

**How does redistricting in Wyoming work?** Wyoming is home to one at-large congressional district, making congressional redistricting unnecessary. State legislative district lines are drawn by the state legislature. State legislative district plans are subject to veto by the [governor](#).<sup>[7]</sup>

In 2011, a joint legislative committee adopted the following guidelines for state legislative redistricting:<sup>[7]</sup>

1. Districts should be contiguous and compact.
2. Districts should "reflect a community of interest."
3. Districts should "consider significant geographic features."
4. "A majority of the population of each county" should reside within a single district.
5. "Consideration should be given to nesting two House districts in each state Senate district."

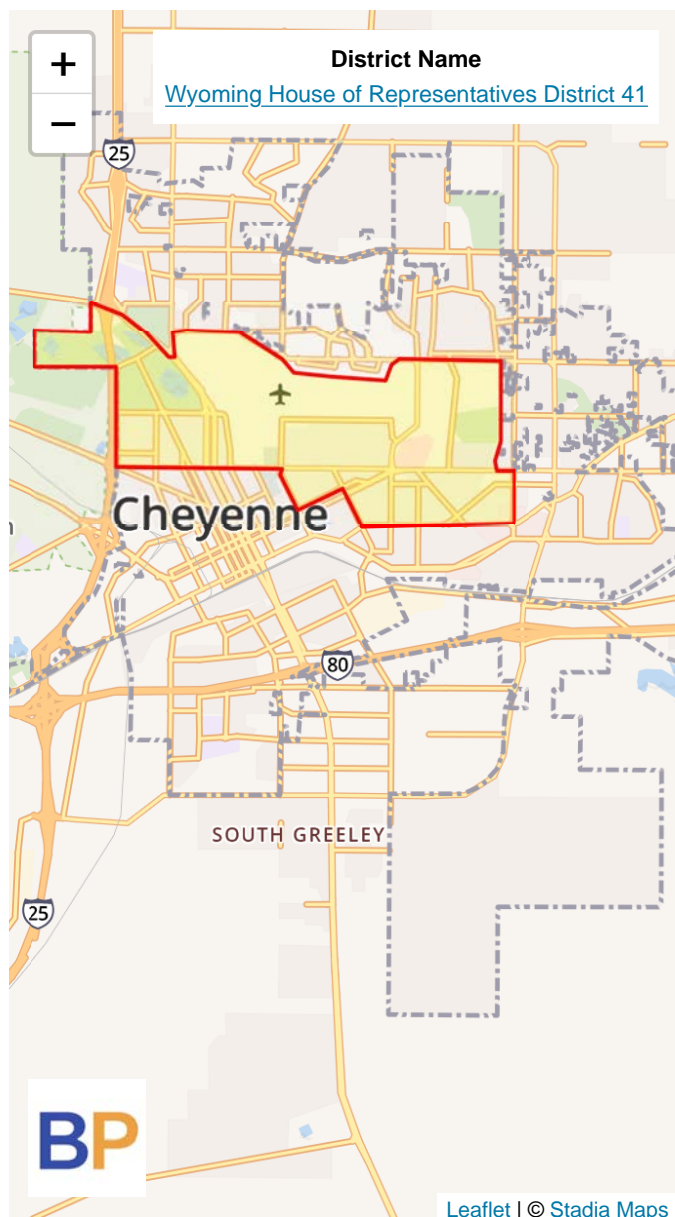
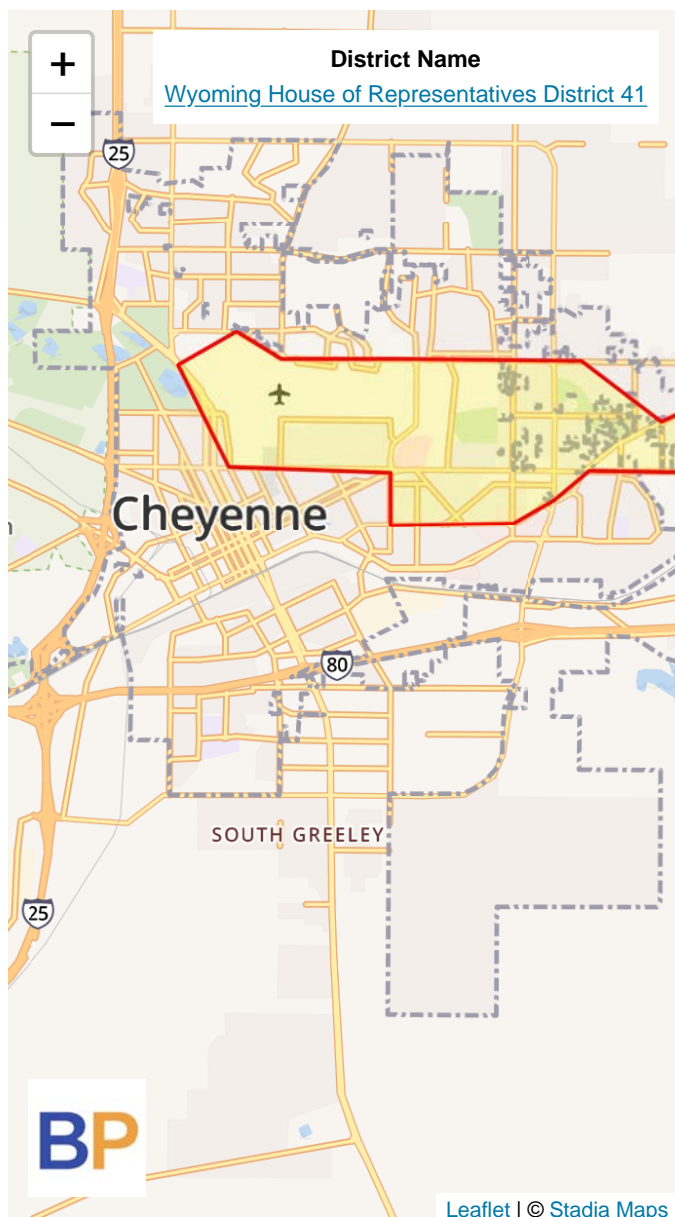
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District 41  
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**Wyoming House of Representatives  
District 41  
starting January 2, 2023**



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## Elections

**2022**

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2022](#)

### General election

General election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41



Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) defeated [Jen Solis](#) and [Matt Freeman](#) in the general election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on November 8, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	 <a href="#">Bill Henderson</a> (R)	49.3	1,384
	 <a href="#">Jen Solis</a> (D) 	41.4	1,163
	 <a href="#">Matt Freeman</a> (Constitution Party)	9.0	252
	Other/Write-in votes	0.2	7

Total votes: 2,806

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

[Jen Solis](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 16, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓	 <a href="#">Jen Solis</a> (Write-in) 	50.0	51
	Other/Write-in votes	50.0	51

Total votes: 102

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## Republican primary election


## Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 16, 2022.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Bill Henderson</a>	96.3	1,857
	Other/Write-in votes	3.7	72

Total votes: 1,929

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## 2020

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2020](#)

## General election


### General election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) defeated [Rebecca Fields](#) in the general election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on November 3, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Bill Henderson</a> (R)	60.3	2,497
	<a href="#">Rebecca Fields</a> (D)	39.4	1,629
	Other/Write-in votes	0.3	13

Total votes: 4,139

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

[Rebecca Fields](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 18, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Rebecca Fields</a>	98.9	555
	Other/Write-in votes	1.1	6

Total votes: 561

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 18, 2020.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Bill Henderson</a>	97.8	1,157
	Other/Write-in votes	2.2	26

Total votes: 1,183

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## 2018

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2018](#)

## General election


General election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) defeated [Sean Castaneda](#) in the general election for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on November 6, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Bill Henderson</a> (R)	50.7	1,552
	<a href="#">Sean Castaneda</a> (D)	49.2	1,507
	Other/Write-in votes	0.1	4

Total votes: 3,063

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## Democratic primary election

Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

[Sean Castaneda](#) advanced from the Democratic primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 21, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
✓ 	<a href="#">Sean Castaneda</a>	100.0	441

Total votes: 441

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## Republican primary election

Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Incumbent [Bill Henderson](#) advanced from the Republican primary for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 on August 21, 2018.

	Candidate	%	Votes
 	<a href="#">Bill Henderson</a>	100.0	1,235

Total votes: 1,235

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## 2016

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2016](#)

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[Bill Henderson](#) defeated [Amy Simpson](#) in the Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 general election.<sup>[8]</sup>


### Wyoming House of Representatives, District 41 General Election, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	 <a href="#">Bill Henderson</a>	50.81%	1,976
Democratic	<a href="#">Amy Simpson</a>	49.19%	1,913
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>3,889</b>

Source: [Wyoming Secretary of State](#)

[Amy Simpson](#) defeated [Rich Wiederspahn](#) in the Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 Democratic primary.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

### Wyoming House of Representatives, District 41 Democratic Primary, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Democratic	 <a href="#">Amy Simpson</a>	62.06%	391
Democratic	<a href="#">Rich Wiederspahn</a>	37.94%	239
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>630</b>

[Bill Henderson](#) defeated [Patrick Fitzgerald](#) in the Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 Republican primary.<sup>[9][10]</sup>

### Wyoming House of Representatives, District 41 Republican Primary, 2016 [hide]

Party	Candidate	Vote %	Votes
Republican	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Bill Henderson</a>	50.09%	584
Republican	<a href="#">Patrick Fitzgerald</a>	49.91%	582
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>1,166</b>

## 2014

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2014](#)

Elections for the [Wyoming House of Representatives](#) took place in 2014. A primary election took place on August 19, 2014. The general election was held on [November 4, 2014](#). The [signature filing deadline for candidates](#) wishing to run in this election was May 30, 2014. Incumbent [Ken Esquibel](#) ran unopposed in the Democratic primary, while [Donna Roofe](#) was unopposed in the Republican primary. Esquibel defeated Roofe in the general election.<sup>[11][12]</sup>

### Wyoming House of Representatives, District 41, General Election, 2014

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Ken Esquibel</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	60%	1,479
Republican	<a href="#">Donna Roofe</a>	40%	987
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>2,466</b>

Source: [Wyoming Secretary of State](#)

## 2012

See also: [Wyoming House of Representatives elections, 2012](#)

Elections for the office of [Wyoming House of Representatives](#) consisted of a primary election on August 21, 2012, and a general election on [November 6, 2012](#). Incumbent [Ken Esquibel](#) (D) defeated [Donna Roofe](#) (R) in the general election. Esquibel was unopposed in the [Democratic](#) primary election. Roofe was unopposed in the [Republican](#) primary election.<sup>[13][14][15]</sup>

### Wyoming House of Representatives, District 41, General Election, 2012

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PARTY	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	VOTES
Democratic	<span>✓</span> <a href="#">Ken Esquibel</a> <i>Incumbent</i>	57.2%	2,164
Republican	<a href="#">Donna Roofe</a>	42.6%	1,612
Write-Ins	<i>Various</i>	0.2%	6
<b>Total Votes</b>			<b>3,782</b>

## Campaign contributions

From 2000 to 2018, candidates for Wyoming House of Representatives District 41 raised a total of \$264,842. Candidates who raised money in contributions earned \$10,594 on average. All figures come from [Follow the Money](#)

#### Campaign contributions, Wyoming House of Representatives District 41

Year	Amount	Candidates	Average
2018	\$42,871	2	\$21,435
2016	\$51,593	4	\$12,898
2014	\$14,549	2	\$7,275
2012	\$9,700	2	\$4,850
2010	\$12,753	2	\$6,377
2008	\$42,519	2	\$21,260
2006	\$28,695	5	\$5,739
2004	\$23,075	2	\$11,538
2002	\$37,947	3	\$12,649
2000	\$1,140	1	\$1,140
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$264,842</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>\$10,594</b>

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