



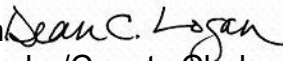
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ELECTION STATUS UPDATE – JUNE 2, 2026 STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

This report is to inform the Board of our preparation and operations for the June 2, 2026 Statewide Direct Primary Election. This election status update supports the Department's ongoing commitment to fair, accessible, and transparent election services. There are an estimated 5.89 million registered voters for this election.

Vote by Mail

The Department completed the initial mailing of Vote by Mail (VBM) ballots to all active registered voters on Monday, May 4. The Department issued 5,904,373 VBM ballots as of May 21 and 318,565 have been returned. Voters continue to mark and return their ballots. The close of registration was on Monday May 18 and all voters who registered by the deadline were mailed a VBM ballot. The Department encourages VBM as the safest and most convenient voting option and we ask voters to return those early to ensure timely receipt and processing.

A variety of VBM resources are available on our [website](#). Voters may request to receive their VBM ballot and materials in English and 18 additional languages. Voters may sign up for "[Where's My Ballot?](#)" to track their ballot and request a replacement VBM ballot. The [Ballot Drop Box Locator Tool](#) assists voters in finding a location of their preference.

The Department is monitoring the current situation with the Federal government and Executive Orders targeting VBM options. As of the time of this report, there are no changes to our processes or procedures when processing VBM ballots. Ballots must be received or postmarked by Election Day to be counted. Any ballots received within 7

days of the election will be processed if postmarked by Election Day or earlier. Voting by mail remains the most popular voting option for Los Angeles County voters.

Vote by Mail Ballot Return Options

Voters have three options for returning their VBM ballot:

(A) Ballot Drop Box: There are 424 Ballot Drop Box locations for this election and they opened on April 30. The majority of Ballot Drop Boxes are available 24 hours a day. Voters may return their VBM ballot at any Ballot Drop Box up to 8:00 PM on Election Day. Ballots are retrieved from Ballot Drop Boxes daily by authorized County staff. A list of the six Ballot Drop Box locations closest to a voter's address was included in the VBM packet. The Ballot Drop Box Locator Tool assists voters with finding a location and is available on our [website](#).

(B) United States Postal Service (USPS): Voters may return their VBM ballot by mail using the postage-paid return envelope provided in their VBM packet. VBM ballots returned through USPS must be received on or before Election Day. Based on California law, VBM ballots returned with a postmark on or before Election Day and received within 7 days following the date of the election are legally valid for the election.

(C) Vote Center: Voters may return their voted ballot at any Vote Center. Vote Centers are open daily from May 23 through June 1 between 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM, and on Election Day, 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM. A postcard listing the Vote Center locations nearest a voter's residence is mailed to every registered voter. The Vote Center Locator Tool assists with finding a location and is available on our [website](#).

Vote Centers

In-person voting services at the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk (RR/CC) Headquarters, in Norwalk began on May 2 and remain available Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM. On Election Day (June 2), those hours extend to 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM.

A total of 645 Vote Centers located across the County are secured and scheduled for this election. The first 122 Vote Centers will open on Saturday, May 23 and an additional 523 Vote Centers will open on Saturday, May 30. Vote Centers are open daily from 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM before Election Day and 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM on Election Day. The [Vote Center Locator Tool](#) assists voters in finding a location of their preference, and include driving directions, and a wait time indicator.

A Vote Center Mailer listing the nearest 11-day location and the three nearest 4-day locations to a voter's residence was mailed to all registered voters. The mailer includes information on how voters can expedite their in-person experience using the Quick Check-In Code provided in the Sample Ballot or pre-marking their selections using the Poll Pass, and options for returning VBM ballots. This mailing was completed on May 18.

Mobile Vote Centers and Voting in Jails

Mobile, Flex, and Pop-Up Vote Centers are deployed across the County. The Department has scheduled 42 Mobile Vote Center events at a mix of large-scale, high-traffic events and locations with essential workers. 71 Flex Vote Center events are scheduled to deliver voting services to geographically isolated voters, seniors, voters with disabilities, people experiencing homelessness, justice-involved, and underserved communities.

For contingency purposes, 5 Pop Up Vote Center teams are deployed across the County. These teams respond to service disruptions at Vote Centers and allow the Department to quickly restore voting services. Mobile and Flex Vote Center teams serve as contingency resources on Election Day, increasing our contingency capacity to twenty teams. These teams can be deployed as needed to assist with a variety of issues such as equipment failure, staffing challenges, and expanding capacity at high turnout Vote Centers.

The Voting in Jails Program will be conducted leveraging our Flex Vote Centers at all County detention facilities in partnership with the Sheriff's Department. Flex Vote Centers offer the full range of voting equipment and services provided at traditional Vote Centers. This includes the Electronic Pollbook, Ballot Marking Device (with language and accessibility features), and Conditional Voter Registration services.

Additional Mobile Vote Center resources are being deployed to serve voters in the areas impacted by the Eaton and Palisades fires.

Election Media Campaign and Community Engagement

The Department implemented a coordinated media, communications, advertising, and voter outreach strategy for the June Statewide Primary Election. The campaign provides voters with clear, timely, and trusted election information, with focused messaging on voter registration, early voting, Vote by Mail, Vote Centers, Official Ballot Drop Boxes, wildfire-impacted voters, college students, low-propensity voters, and multilingual communities across Los Angeles County.

The RR/CC launched a multimedia outreach campaign in April, using a mix of paid advertising, including website display and video, paid search, social media, connected television, streaming audio, traditional radio, print advertising in ethnic media outlets, social media influencers, and community-based outreach materials. The campaign

strategically meets voters where they are, in multiple languages, promotes early voting, and reinforces the RR/CC as the trusted source for verified election information.

The RR/CC expanded direct voter communication through email and SMS text messaging programs that provide reminders on key deadlines, voting options, early voting, and the Department's award-winning [Make a Plan to Vote](#) tool.

The Department also expanded the [Community Voter Toolkit](#) for County partners, community-based organizations, service providers, universities, and outreach teams, giving trusted messengers ready-to-use voter education materials to amplify official election information. These resources support outreach to low-propensity voters, college students, non-English-speaking communities, and voters impacted or displaced by wildfires.

The Department also supported voter outreach through community engagement activities, radio activations, ethnic and multilingual media partnerships, campus-focused outreach, and targeted event-based outreach opportunities.

In addition to paid and direct outreach, the RR/CC media team continues to leverage proactive media pitching to secure earned media opportunities with nationally syndicated, regional, local, hyperlocal, and highly targeted multilingual media outlets. These efforts increase visibility for voter education messages through media interviews, story placements, and social media engagement.

As of May 20, the Voter Education and Outreach Campaign has generated more than 14.6 million digital advertising impressions across paid platforms, while nearly 2,000 active users have accessed the Multilingual Community Engagement Toolkit. The campaign has also delivered more than 3.8 million voter emails and 1.7 million text messages countywide. In addition, 23 print advertisements across ethnic media newspapers and magazines are currently rolling out, with broadcast radio impressions and performance metrics to be included in future updates. Outreach volume and engagement are expected to increase significantly as Election Day approaches and additional campaign phases launch.

Services for Fire-Impacted Areas and Voters

The Department is monitoring the emergency situation related to the Sandy Fire in the Simi Valley area. The Sandy Fire is contained outside of Los Angeles County and is not directly impacting any Vote Centers or Ballot Drop Boxes at this time. There are multiple Vote Centers and Ballot Drop Boxes located outside the current evacuation warning areas. The Department is prepared to activate and deploy contingency resources if necessary. Ballots are being retrieved daily from all ballot drop boxes including those directly outside of the fire evacuation warning areas. This is a quickly changing situation, and we will respond timely in the event of any disruption to Vote Centers or ballot drop boxes.

Over a year later, the devastating impacts of the Eaton and Palisades Fires continue to be felt by Los Angeles County residents. The Department continues efforts to assist voters in fire-impacted areas and provide them with the information and services they need to vote. A page on our [website](https://www.lavote.gov/recovery) has been created <https://www.lavote.gov/recovery> to provide critical information on voter registration, including adding a temporary mailing address, receiving notices when a temporary change of address is filed with the United States Postal Service, and accessing vital records.

In the lead up to the election, our voter education and outreach teams have been onsite in the Palisades and Altadena areas on a weekly basis. These efforts have been coordinated with the Third and Fifth Supervisorial Districts. In addition, we continue direct contact with voters registered in the fire zones. This messaging focuses on providing information about their voter registration options and how to add a mailing address for receiving their official election materials.

The Department's paid advertising and outreach campaign began on May 1. A portion of that campaign is dedicated specifically to outreach to these voters, including print and radio elements. This campaign continues through Election Day and reflects our commitment to clearing barriers to voting.

New Election Laws for 2026

The Department has prepared to ensure election operations align with new election laws passed in 2025. The following laws are brought to the Board's attention:

AB 5 (Berman) Elections: official canvass

This bill requires the elections official to finish counting all ballots and release results on or before the 13th day following the election. Exceptions for certain ballot categories are allowed, and any extensions must be filed with the California Secretary of State.

This bill aims to establish clear and achievable metrics for when the majority of ballots must be counted, and results reported to the public. The Department has taken steps to ensure our ability to comply with the deadline for completing the counting of ballots. These steps include strategic increases to staffing levels, additional training, preparations for additional as-needed staffing, and continuing the use of a night shift.

It is important to note that even with the implementation and compliance of AB 5, there are valid ballots that will remain to be processed and counted leading up to and through the date of certification. Additionally, State Law allows for ballot curing through the day before certifying the final returns.

AB 287 (Lackey) Elections: polling places and vote centers

This was a county sponsored bill that requires public buildings serving as Vote Centers to provide accessible parking, curbside voting parking spaces, and space for the storage of election equipment and materials.

By making accessible parking and curbside voting spaces a statutory requirement, this bill has better equipped the Department in negotiating with locations during Vote Center recruitment. This strengthened negotiating position, improved our ability to offer accessible parking and curbside voting for Los Angeles County voters.

AB 1392 (Sharp-Collins) Elections: voter registration information: elected officials and candidates

This bill protects the residence address, telephone number, and email address of federal, state, or local elected officials or candidates from being disclosed through voter registration records, except that the information may be disclosed for journalistic or governmental purposes under specified conditions.

The Department worked diligently to ensure the new program was implemented in time for the June Statewide Direct Primary election. Currently, there are 637 candidates and 107 elected officials who's records have been made confidential under AB 1392. New legislation has been proposed in 2026 to amend and clarify provisions in AB 1392, and the Department will continue to monitor and adjust accordingly.

County Response for Election Preparedness

Election safety and continuity of operations are critical elements of our election preparation. On March 17, 2026, your Board directed the Department to report back on Preparing for Potential Disruptions in Upcoming Local Elections. This motion was in response to increasingly disruptive rhetoric and actions, including those coming from the federal government that related to the 2026 election cycle. The Department's [report](#), filed on April 17, 2026, spoke to our preparations for operations planning, voter outreach and education, and physical and cyber security.

On May 1, 2026, RR/CC Dean Logan convened the first-ever Countywide Leadership Tabletop Exercise – Election Security, Readiness, and Resilience. Leaders from across the County came together to discuss real-world scenarios such as disruption of voting operations by law enforcement or individuals and the shifting legal and legislative landscape that could impact election administration processes. Attendees included Hilda L. Solis, Chair of the Board of Supervisors, Sheriff Robert Luna, Joseph Nicchitta, Interim Chief Executive Officer, and executive leaders from multiple County departments that support election operations in the event of disruptions.

This event spotlighted county resources available to support the Department's election preparedness and identified operational gaps where additional resources are needed. The Department will incorporate the learnings from the event into future election

preparedness efforts and work with partner departments to act on executive commitments established during the event.



Figure 1: Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk, Dean C. Logan, welcomes participants to the first Countywide Leadership Tabletop Exercise for election preparedness.



Figure 2: Chair of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Hilda L. Solis, provides opening remarks at the Ballot Processing Center for the first Countywide Leadership Tabletop Exercise.



Figure 3: Tabletop Exercise participants discuss election security scenarios at the first Countywide Leadership Tabletop Exercise of its kind.

At the Tuesday, May 19 Board of Supervisors meeting, your Board unanimously passed Motion 17 - 2026 Election Resiliency and Response. This motion is an important step towards preparing the County to respond to potential changes in election administration and protect County election employees in carrying out their official duties. In addition, this motion empowers County Counsel to work on behalf of Los Angeles County to rapidly respond to election interference and legal disruption. These efforts are critical in supporting free and fair elections.

Election Resource Liaisons

In response to emerging risks and the potential for disruptions where traditional local law enforcement response may be limited, the Department has initiated a new program, the Election Resource Liaisons (ERLs) program, in partnership with the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (HRC). This program provides an additional, non-law-enforcement layer of support focused on de-escalation, voter protection, and maintaining safe voting environments.

The Department and HRC have expanded and improved the ERL Program for the June Election. Approximately 50 ERLs will be deployed across Los Angeles County, with teams strategically assigned to areas identified as having a higher likelihood of potential disruption based on research conducted by the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation. ERLs are trained to engage and de-escalate situations, including those involving federal law enforcement agents, observers, protesters, and anyone engaged in electioneering or whose actions may disrupt voting operations or impact voting access.

Election Observer Program

The Department conducts an extensive *Election Observer Program* as part of our commitment to open and transparent elections. The Election Observer Program provides an opportunity for public observation of election processes to maintain integrity, encourage participation, and build voter confidence. Election Observers are provided with access to Vote Centers, Check-in Centers, and the Ballot Processing Center to observe voting and election procedures. Observable activities occurring at the Ballot Processing Center are:

- Logic and accuracy testing of the voting system to conduct a central count of Vote by Mail (VBM) and in-person ballots.
- VBM operations (incoming ballots, Automated signature verification, data processing, ballot extraction, remakes, Ballot preparation for tally).
- Processing provisional and conditional ballots received at the Vote Center.
- Ballot transportation and delivery at a Check-in Center.
- Ballot intake, preparation, and storage.
- Vote tally and reporting on Election Night.
- Post-election canvassing and retention of election materials.

The Election Observer Program at the Ballot Processing Center began on Monday, May 4 and runs through June 26, the tentative date for the certification of the election results. Election observers are encouraged to check the public schedule of events on the Public Observation [page](#) and must comply with all Election Observer Panel Plan Rules and Guidelines.

Election Worker Recruitment Efforts

The County Employee Election Worker Program (CEEWP) continues to be a success and an example of countywide collaboration. For this election, 4,133 County Employee Election Workers have been recruited and trained. These county employees will serve as Leads, Assistant Leads, and Clerks at Vote Centers. We are pleased to report that many of these employees have served as Election Workers in the past, bringing valuable experiences with them. Their continued service in support of the election reflects the importance of the service and the dedication of the county workforce.

Multilingual election workers are a critical component of the Department's in-language access to voting services. These workers are provided in addition to the in-language Ballot Marking Device experience, in-language VBM ballot experience, and multilingual hotline that can be accessed at any Vote Center for assistance in any of our supported languages.

Internal recruitment targets are set using a data-driven process that considers Census data and information modeled on a surname survey conducted by Asian Americans Advancing Justice Southern California. The Department assigns multilingual election workers where their skills are most needed based on the needs of the community.

Election worker recruitment targets are on track for 18 of the 24 languages supported with oral assistance at a Vote Center. The recruitment status for the six remaining languages is as follows:

Korean 187 recruited of 253 recruitment goal	Japanese 60 recruited of 194 recruitment goal	Khmer 88 recruited of 192 recruitment goal
Thai 100 recruited of 179 recruitment goal	Lao 1 recruited of 7 recruitment goal	Hmong 0 recruited of 2 recruitment goal

The recruitment of multilingual election workers was particularly impacted by the implementation of new languages based on Secretary of State language designations provided in December of 2025. Multilingual election worker recruitment began in January, and the recruitment sprint continues as we head into the voting period. The Department is exploring additional staffing options for the most difficult to recruit languages.

All Vote Centers are equipped with phones and direct line numbers to the Multilingual Hotline where live translators are ready to assist in 24 languages, as needed. Based on the high need for Spanish-language assistance, the Department has increased the number of people available to respond to calls in Spanish; assistance requested in other languages has come in at a steady but lower rate.

Departmental Contacts

Contact Information for Voters

Phone: (800) 815-2666
Email: voterinfo@rrcc.lacounty.gov
Website: lavote.gov

Resources for Media/Communications Deputies

[Election Results](#)
[Fact Sheets](#)
[Press Releases](#)
[Community Voter Toolkit](#)

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Election Contact

We appreciate the partnership with your offices in serving Los Angeles County voters and enabling them to exercise their fundamental right to vote. Your Board has been provided with a dedicated election contact to assist in resolving any issues during this election.

The Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk has published a [Community Voter Toolkit](#) with ready-to-use content to equip County departments, local jurisdictions, and community partners to effectively reach and engage voters.

If you have any questions, please contact Adrian Avelar, Manager of Policy and Program Compliance, at (562) 345-8372 or aavelar@rrcc.lacounty.gov for any additional information or assistance.

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JUNE 2026 STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION STATUS UPDATE DASHBOARD



Vote Centers

- **645 total Vote Centers available for the 2026 Statewide Special Election**
 - 121 Vote Centers scheduled to open on Saturday, May 23rd
 - 524 Vote Centers scheduled to open on Saturday, May 30th



Vote by Mail

- **5,904,373 Vote by Mail Ballots Issued**
- **318,565 Vote by Mail Ballots Returned**



Ballot Drop Boxes

- **424 Ballot Drop Boxes**
 - Opened on April 30, 2026
 - Ballots are retrieved daily at all locations
 - Most ballot drop boxes are available 24 hours



Election Worker Recruitment

10,801 Election Workers Recruited and Trained

	County Employee	Community	Student	Multilingual
Total	4,133	4,678	1,991	6,000

Language Access

414,580 VBM ballots were requested in a language other than English.

Languages	Voters Requesting Materials	Languages	Voters Requesting Materials
Spanish	287,804	Russian	1,384
Chinese	52,696	Khmer	1,588
Korean	39,701	Hindi	671
Vietnamese	14,115	Bengali	379
Tagalog	5,362	Burmese	251
Japanese	3,127	Indonesian	166
Thai	3,320	Gujarati	156
Armenian	2,042	Telugu	57
Farsi	1,720	Mongolian	41