



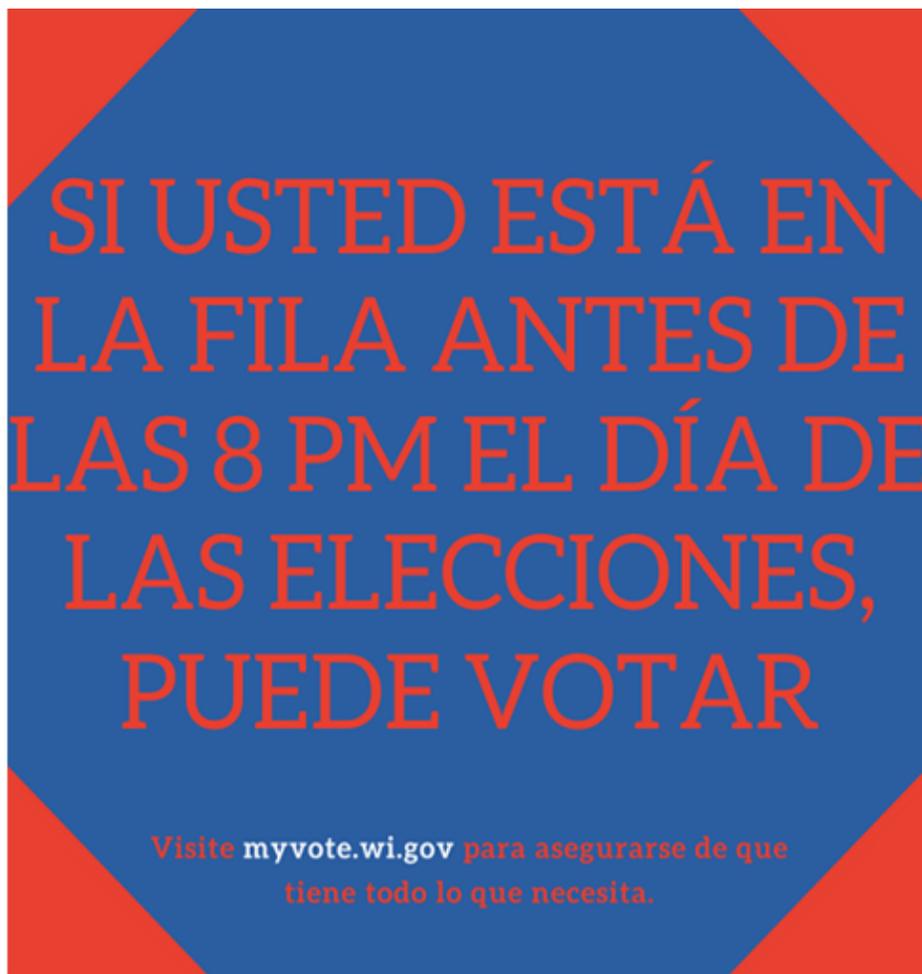
If you haven't had a chance to vote yet, or to return your absentee ballot, today is the last day. Just make sure that you are in line by 8pm!

A large graphic with a blue background and red corners. The text is in red and white. The main message is in large red letters: 'IF YOU'RE IN LINE BY 8 PM ON ELECTION DAY, YOU CAN VOTE'. Below it, in smaller white text: 'Visit myvote.wi.gov to make sure you have everything you need.'

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Visit myvote.wi.gov to make sure you have everything you need.

MyVote.wi.gov is the first place to go for information about where your polling place is and what is on your ballot. If you have already sent in an absentee ballot for this election, you can also check to see if it has been received using their **ballot tracker**.



[MyVote.wi.gov/es-es/](https://myvote.wi.gov/es-es/)

Bring Your Voter ID!

It is a requirement in Wisconsin that you show one of several acceptable forms of identification in order to cast your ballot.

For more information about what types of ID qualify for this, visit [BringIt.wi.gov](https://bringit.wi.gov).

You can Register at the Polls!

As always, you can register to vote on Election day in Wisconsin. All you will need is [proof of residence](#).

Or You Can Turn In Your Absentee Ballot Today!

If you have an absentee ballot that you would like to return, you can still do so today. For most municipalities, you can bring your completed absentee ballot to your normal [polling location](#).

In the City of Milwaukee, or in other communities that use a central count for absentee ballots, you should return your

absentee ballot to on of the [absentee ballot drop off locations](#) which will be available until 7:30pm, or return your ballot to [Central Count](#) at 501 W. Michigan Ave, by 8pm.

If You Have Any Questions, Call Your Clerk!

For any questions that you may have about the voter registration and voting process, the best source of information is your [municipal clerk](#). Do not hesitate to reach out to them if you are unsure about any steps of the process. They are the elections experts and are there to help you get your vote counted! Here is the contact info for all of the municipal clerks in the 3rd Senate District:

[City of Greenfield](#) 414-329-5219

[City of Milwaukee](#) 414-286-3491

[City of West Allis](#) 414-302-8220

[Village of West Milwaukee](#) 414-645-1530 ext 0

Be Patient While Waiting for Results

Different states have different laws about when ballots are allowed to come in. [Some states may not know for sure who won until several days after the election takes place](#). This is a normal part of U.S. elections.

In Milwaukee, due to the volume of voters in a single municipality, a process of counting all absentee ballots at a "central count" location is used. When a municipality uses a central count, they must wait to announce the results from their absentee ballots until all of the absentee ballots have been processed. This often takes until after midnight, and in this election there are more absentee ballots than normal. It is important to keep this in mind if you are watching election returns tonight.

Precincts in Milwaukee may report results at 100%, but those numbers do not include the absentee ballots from that precinct being processed at the central count facility. The processing at the Central Count Facility will be livestreamed this year.

[Read more.](#)



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Different Ways that Americans Have Voted through History

Through our nation's history, the way that we have voted has taken all sorts of different forms, from open-air “voice votes” to touch screen digital consoles. [Read more](#) about these different methods and when they were in use.



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