

National Voter Registration Act Training

Facilitator's Guide



English



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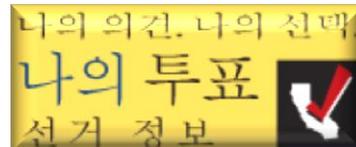
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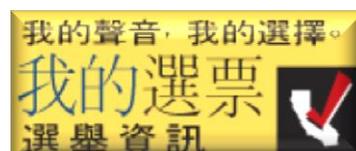
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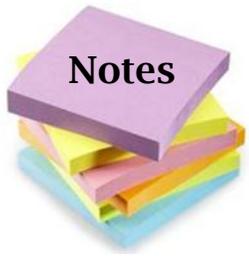
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NVRA

Who:	<p>Who is this training designed for?</p> <p>The Secretary of State for California mandates all offices who provide public assistance attend National Voter Registration Act training annually. This training is designed for the WIC local agency as a means to meet this requirement.</p>
What:	<p>What is this training about?</p> <p>This training provides information on federal and state voting rights requirements and procedures.</p> <p>Federal and State law require that NVRA training include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective Public Notification System • Language Assistance Requirements • Collection and Use of Data <p>The Facilitator’s Guide provides instructions, activities, PowerPoint images, and a list of references. The instructions are written to assist the trainer in facilitating specific segments and gives step-by-step procedures for conducting each training activity. Learner centered activities have been incorporated.</p>
Why:	<p>Why is this training required?</p> <p>The National Voter Registration Act (NVRA) was enacted in 1993 and took effect in 1995. Also known as the "Motor Voter" law, the NVRA requires government agencies to provide people the opportunity to register to vote. Recent changes in California law require annual training for any agency providing assistance to the public. This training will provide information on the NVRA and Secretary of State's efforts to assist state agencies and county elections officials in complying with the law.</p>
Duration:	1½ - 2 hours
Materials:	<p>Trainee Workbook</p> <p>Computer and projector for PowerPoint slides</p> <p>Pens or pencils</p>
Set-up:	<p>Small groups (2-10): use pairs</p> <p>Medium groups (10-50): use tables of 4-6 trainees</p> <p>Large groups (50 +): use tables of 4-6 trainees</p> <p>Note: For larger groups, trainer may want to limit sharing from all table groups and focus more on taking a few responses as time permits.</p>

Agenda

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| 1. Welcome and Introductions | 5 minutes |
| 2. Warm-Up Activity, Review of Agenda and Objectives | 15 minutes |
| 3. United States' History of Voting | 20 minutes |
| 4. What's New and What's the Same | 30 minutes |
| 5. Putting It into Practice | 30 minutes |
| 6. Review Resources and Evaluation | 20 minutes |

Objectives

At the end of this training, trainees will be able to:

- Identify some historical landmarks of voting in America.
- Understand California WIC policies regarding the National Voter Registration Act.
- Identify the 10 languages the Voter Registration form is available in California.
- Identify the Secretary of State updates for annual training.
- Identify when to offer the Voter Preference Form and Voter Registration Card.
- Become familiar with and practice assisting a participant in completing the Voter Registration Card.

Facilitator's Tips

There are three *Youtube* video clips to illustrate the level of dedication that certain groups had in order to obtain the right to vote. You can use all of them or select your preferences.

Purpose: To welcome trainees, introduce trainer and warm up activity.



We recommend you switch to Slide Show mode before proceeding with the PowerPoint presentation. Doing so allows you access to embedded links in the presentation. Enjoy!

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1. From the command bar, click on Slide Show and choose either From Beginning or From Current Slide, OR
2. Click on the Slide Show icon located on the bottom right of your screen.



Switch the PowerPoint presentation to Slide Show mode. See Slide 2 for instructions.

Say: *Welcome* trainees to the National Voter Registration Act annual training.

Introduce self. (If appropriate)

Explain the training purpose:

The LA shall use the training materials prepared by the Secretary of State on the requirements of the NVRA and state law. The training shall be provided at least once every twelve months and cover, at a minimum, the following topics:

- *The importance of offering the opportunity to vote for every participant and adult applying on behalf of an infant or child;*
- *Voter Preference Form;*
- *Voter Registration Card;*
- *Providing assistance, to the participant or applicant in completing the voter registration card if requested;*
- *Available languages of voter materials;*
- *Maintenance of retaining completed Voter Preference Forms and*
- *The role and responsibilities of the NVRA coordinator.*

Housekeeping: (if applicable)

- duration of the training
- location of restrooms
- silencing cell phones

NOTE: Highlighted text represents special instructions for the facilitator.

Warm-up Activity – Ask Trainees to:

Reflect on time you had an opportunity to vote on something, i.e. The Voice, class president in school, family vacations but choose not to vote.

SHARE with neighbor.

Follow up question. *How did it feel when decisions were made without having your input/vote?*

SHARE 4 – 6 ideas with the larger group.

Say *In this country one of the ways we have a voice or input in our lives is to vote for elected officials, new laws, taxes and initiatives.*

What do you think gets in the way of people registering to vote and voting in elections?

Let audience share their thoughts.

3. U. S. History of Voting

20 minutes

Purpose: Identify some historical landmarks of voting in America.

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 1



DID YOU KNOW?

1870 – All male citizens 21 years or older

1920 – All women 21 years or older

[Click here](#)

1964 – Illegal to charge poll tax

1965 – Voting Rights Act Authorized

[Click here](#)

Facilitator Notes: Click on the orange button on the slide to link to [You Tube video of Women's Suffrage](#).

Facilitator Notes: Click on the orange button on the slide to link to [You Tube video of Voting Rights Act](#).

With YouTube Say: Although this video clip speaks about African Americans, all people of color were affected. White males in power made access to voting a hurdle.

Facilitator Notes: Remember to enlarge video to full screen for viewing.

Say: Why is it important to vote?

Many countries around the world have not enacted laws to make it a right for its citizens to vote. The right to vote in the America was not written into our constitution originally.

Now it is your right; many people including women, African Americans and other minorities have worked hard and in some instances sacrificing their lives for the right to vote.

Voting gives you a voice in the political process by allowing the freedom to make decisions.

It is critical to vote for leaders that will lead our country in the direction you believe it should be led.

Facilitator Notes: Suggest to the audience they may want to take some notes on the following.

Say: Did you know?

When this country was first founded only white, male citizens with property could vote. Who among us would have been able to vote in 1776? (Ask audience to raise their hands. You should comment on results.) In 1850 when California became a state, the Chinese, Mexican and Native Americans were not provided the right to vote. Would this have affected your ancestors?

1870 The 15th Amendment guaranteed the right to vote to all men that were 21 or older regardless of race or ethnic background.

This also gave Native Americans the right to vote. But it was not until 1965 with the Voting Rights Act that they pursued it.

1920 The 19th Amendment gave women age 21 and older the right to vote. Women fought for 70 years for this right.

1964 The 24th Amendment made it illegal for states to charge poll tax to voters. Residents in the southern states were charged a poll tax of \$1.00 to \$1.50 in order to vote. At the time, this was difficult for our poorer citizens.

1965 The Voting Rights Act authorized the federal government to take over the registration of voters in areas where state officials had regularly prevented blacks and other minorities from registering to vote or cast their ballots through usage of literacy tests, grandfather clauses, and intimidation tactics.

*This Act enforced provisions previously guaranteed in the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments almost a century earlier.

Purpose: To provide some background on the history of voting in the United States.

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 1

DID YOU KNOW?

1971 – Lowered voting age to 18

[Click here](#)

1982 – Extended rights to all (disability)

1993 – National Voter Registration Act

2012 – NVRA Changes in California

Facilitator Notes: Click on the orange button on the slide to link to *You Tube* video of *Road to the 26th Amendment* is included in the slide.

Facilitator Notes: Remember to enlarge video to full screen for viewing.

Facilitator Notes: Ask for questions before starting next slide.

Say: *Did you know (cont.)*

1971 *The 26th Amendment lowered the voting age across the nation to 18. Although many credit the Vietnam War protests with this change, the movement towards the decrease began in World War II.*

1982 *The Voting Rights Act Amendments extended right to vote guarantees given in the 1965 legislation.*

Further provisions for Americans with disabilities, voters not able to read and write, and those not fluent in English were added to insure their freedoms.

1993 *The National Voter Registration Act (aka Motor Voter) expanded the opportunity for convenient voter registration for every person of voting age by increasing the number of active government agencies serving as registries.*

The NVRA requires that individuals be given the opportunity to register to vote or to change their voter registration data when applying for or receiving services or assistance at any office designated as a voter registration agency.

Other government offices such as libraries, post offices, county clerk offices, and the Registrar of Deeds will also have voter forms available to the public.

2012 *State legislature instituted additional goals.*

They include:

- *Enhance voting opportunities for every American;*
- *Increase voter registration in underserved communities; and*
- *Remove what's left of discrimination.*

Pause

Elected officials are the people who oversee many political issues affecting our health, income, environment, social programs and lives. They can improve, reduce or reject issues which could be important to you and the families we serve.

Q & A. *What issues might be important to our participants? What issues might be important us?*

[Activity 1: Identify the Voter's Rights Event](#)

Instruct trainees to go to Activity 1 in their workbook. Have the trainees break into pairs and identify the event with the year it occurred.

(Activity may be presented as a contest)

Purpose: To introduce changes and review current tasks.

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 2

Facilitator Notes: Review answers now or wait until the end of training.



Say: *For Agency-Based Voter Registration*

NVRA agencies include:

- *All offices providing public assistance;*
- *All offices providing state-funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to people with disabilities; and*
- *Armed Forces recruitment offices*

Offer Voter Registration Services When . . .

New to WIC

Recertification or

A Change of Name/Address

Say: *Public assistance agencies are uniquely situated to reach eligible voters.*

The NVRA requires agencies to offer voter registration services each time a person:

Is new to WIC; or

Is recertifying; or

Has a change of name or address.

Purpose: To introduce changes and review current tasks

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 2

When providing voter registration services. . .



When Providing Services to Individuals –

Voter registration services:

- *Include a voter preference form and a voter registration card (VRC) in all packets.*
- *Distribute of a VRC to any adult who asks;*
- *Assist with filling out the VRC to any adult who asks;*
- *Accept and send completed VRCs to county election officials;*
- *Accept and retain completed voter preference forms on file for 3 years; and*
- *Inquire about the forms if they are not in the participant's packet when staff is completing the certification.*

Agency Requirements

1. *Train employees annually in NVRA implementation;*
2. *Designate a NVRA coordinator;*
3. *Notify county elections office of each office or site within the county for the agency.*

(This allows county elections office to track and report the NVRA registrations generated by each agency)

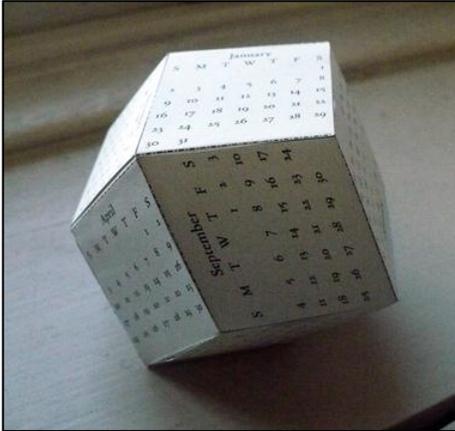
4. *Offer minority language forms as required by federal Voting Rights Act.*
5. *With the goal of assisting every eligible citizen in California to vote, the Secretary of State provides the New Voter page, plus election-related materials and voter hotline assistance, in nine additional languages, including [Spanish](#), [Chinese](#), [Hindi](#), [Japanese](#), [Khmer](#), [Korean](#), [Tagalog](#), [Thai](#) and [Vietnamese](#).*

For any person interested in registering online below is the address on the SOS website.

Online Voter Registration: <http://RegisterToVote.ca.gov/>

Purpose: To introduce changes and review current tasks

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 2



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Training *New!*

Each agency employee who provides NVRA services shall receive training at least once a year.

Must be based on the Secretary of State Materials.

Can be combined with any existing training.

NVRA Coordinator Duties *New!*

Facilitator Notes: Introduce agency NVRA Coordinator to staff

Local Agency is required to designate an NVRA coordinator responsible for NVRA implementation at the agency.

The NVRA coordinator is in charge of ensuring:

1. *Notification to the county elections office when the agency office or sites move.*
2. *Adequate supplies of VRCs and preference forms in all required languages.*
3. *Preference form and VRC are included in enrollment/re-enrollment packets and with change of name/address forms.*
4. *Employees offer equal assistance to those who ask.*
5. *VRCs forwarded daily to county elections office.*
6. *Employees are trained annually.*

Activity 2: Name the Languages

Instruct trainees to go to Activity 2 in their workbook.

Have the trainees identify the 10 languages that voter materials are available. Time limit: 5 minutes

Hint: Answers are on workbook cover

(Activity may be presented as a contest)



Purpose: To introduce changes and review current tasks

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 2



**NVRA
Voter Preference Form**

If you are not registered to vote where you live now, would you like to apply to register to vote here today? (Check One)

Already registered. I am registered to vote at my current residence address.
 Yes. I would like to register to vote. (Please fill out the attached voter registration form.)
 No. I do not want to register to vote.

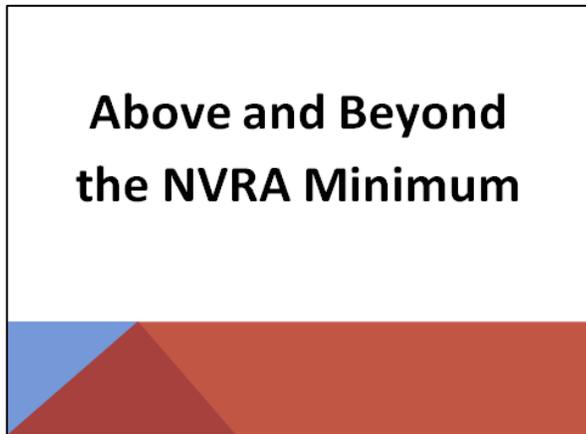
NOTE: IF YOU DO NOT CHECK A BOX, YOU WILL BE CONSIDERED TO HAVE DECIDED NOT TO REGISTER TO VOTE AT THIS TIME. YOU MAY TAKE THE ATTACHED VOTER REGISTRATION FORM TO REGISTER AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Applicant Name _____ Date _____

Important Notice

1. Applying to register or declining to register to vote will not affect the amount of assistance that you will be provided by the agency.
2. If you would like help in filling out the voter registration form, we will help you. The decision whether to seek or accept help is yours. You may fill out the voter registration form in private.
3. If you believe that someone has interfered with your right to register or to decline to register to vote, your right to privacy in deciding whether to register or in deciding to register to vote, or your right to choose your own political party preference or other political preference, you may file a complaint with the Secretary of State by calling toll-free (800) 345-VOTE (3723) or online with the Secretary of State, (505) 357-3333, Sacramento, CA, 95834. For more information on elections and voting, please visit the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ca.gov.

0113 NVRA Voter Preference Form



Facilitator Notes: Review answers now or wait until the end of training.

Say: Where Do We Get VRCs?

- Agencies must obtain blank VRCs in needed languages from their county elections office.

Say: Tasks for the County election officials include:

- Maintain a record of the serial numbers provided to each agency site;
- Track completed VRCs as they are returned; and
- Credit each VRC received to the proper NVRA agency site.
- Report to the SOS monthly and then;
 - SOS publishes NVRA data monthly and
 - SOS reports data to the federal Election Assistance Commission biennially.

Say: This is the new NVRA Voter Preference Form This is what local agencies currently ask from participants although the form is slightly changed:

The NVRA Voter Preference Form no longer contains a signature line. Instead, participants will print their name on the line provided. If the participant fails to print their name at the end of the appointment, staff are required to print their name on their behalf. **New!**

The Voter Preference form is available in the same ten languages discussed earlier.

[NVRA Voter Preference Form - California Secretary of State](#)

Say: Above and beyond the NVRA Minimum (All New)

A local agency can:

- Add the “Register to Vote” button to your agency’s homepage.
- Keep a supply of VRCs on public counters.
- Display voter educational materials
- Order DVDs from the Secretary of State

Purpose: To become familiar with the voter registration card and practice using it with participants.

Materials: Trainee Workbook, Activity 3

PUTTING INTO PRACTICE



FILLING OUT A CALIFORNIA VOTER REGISTRATION CARD (VRC)

Personal Information

Political Party Preference

Previously Registered

Signature and Date

Resources

Now we will practice using the VPF & VRC in Activity 3 of Trainee Workbook.

See attached activity and voting forms.

Instructions: *Break into pairs. Practice the process of asking the new enrollee about registering to vote.*

Facilitator Notes: *If there is a sufficient number of staff participating, you can break into groups of three and have third person observe the practice.*

Change roles, so all staff have the opportunity to practice the staff, participant and observer roles.

Say: *When completing a VRC it is important to remember these key items.*

Say: *In your workbook is a list of resources for the Secretary of State's office and website links.*

Activity 1 - Answers

Identify the Voter's Rights Event

Instructions:

For each of the years listed, match the year with the significant change that occurred in the history of voting rights in United States. Write the letter next to the correct year. It is okay to work in pairs.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Event</u>
<u>E</u> 1870	A. The Voting Rights Act Amendments extended right to vote guarantees given in the 1965 legislation. Further provisions for Americans with disabilities.
<u>C</u> 1920	B. The 26 th Amendment lowered the voting age across the nation to 18.
<u>F</u> 1964	C. The 19 th Amendment gave women age 21 and older the right to vote.
<u>H</u> 1965	D. The National Voter Registration Act (aka Motor Voter) expanded the opportunity for convenient voter registration for every person of voting age by increasing the number of active government agencies serving as registries.
<u>B</u> 1971	E. The 15 th Amendment guaranteed the right to vote to all men that were 21 or older regardless of race or ethnic background. This also gave native Americans the right to vote. But it wasn't until 1965 with the Voting Rights Act that they pursued it more.
<u>A</u> 1982	F. The 24 th Amendment made it illegal for states to charge poll tax to voters. Residents in the southern states were charged a poll tax of \$1.00 to \$1.50 in order to vote.
<u>D</u> 1993	G. State legislature instituted additional goals. They include: enhance voting opportunities for every American; increase voter registration in underserved communities; and remove what's left of discrimination.
<u>G</u> 2012	H. The Voting Rights Act authorized the federal government to take over registration of voters in areas where state officials had regularly prevented blacks and other minorities from registering to vote or cast their ballots through usage of literacy tests, grandfather clauses, and intimidation tactics.

Activity 2 – Answers

Name the Languages

Instructions:

Name the ten languages available that voter materials are available. Time allowed 5 minutes.

1. **English**
2. **Spanish**
3. **Chinese**
4. **Hindi**
5. **Japanese**
6. **Khmer**
7. **Korean**
8. **Tagalog**
9. **Thai**
10. **Vietnamese**

Activity 3

Putting It into Practice

Instructions: Break into pairs. Practice the process of asking the new enrollee about registering to vote.

Scenario 1: You are enrolling a pregnant woman. She is Chinese and 22 years old. She speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Chinese.

1. She is not an American citizen.
2. Complete the Voter Preference Form.

Scenario 2:

1. She recently became naturalized as an American citizen.
2. She checks the “Yes” box on the Voter Preference Form.
3. She asks for assistance completing the Voter Registration Card.

2013 Voter Preference Form – English

If you are not registered to vote where you live now, would you like to apply to register to vote here today?
(Check One)

- Already registered. I am registered to vote at my current residence address.
- Yes. I would like to register to vote. (Please fill out the attached voter registration form.)
- No. I do not want to register to vote.

NOTE: IF YOU DO NOT CHECK A BOX, YOU WILL BE CONSIDERED TO HAVE DECIDED NOT TO REGISTER TO VOTE AT THIS TIME. YOU MAY TAKE THE ATTACHED VOTER REGISTRATION FORM TO REGISTER AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Applicant Name _____

Date _____

Important Notices

1. Applying to register or declining to register to vote will not affect the amount of assistance that you will be provided by this agency.
2. If you would like help in filling out the voter registration form, we will help you. The decision whether to seek or accept help is yours. You may fill out the voter registration form in private.
3. If you believe that someone has interfered with your right to register or to decline to register to vote, your right to privacy in deciding whether to register or in applying to register to vote, or your right to choose your own political party preference or other political preference, you may file a complaint with the Secretary of State by calling toll-free (800) 345-VOTE (8683) or you may write to: Secretary of State, 1500 - 11th Street, Sacramento, CA, 95814. For more information on elections and voting, please visit the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ca.gov.

01/13 NVRA Voter Preference Form

2013 Voter Preference Form – Chinese

如果您沒有在現居住地進行選民登記，您是否希望今天在此申請選民登記？
(勾選一項)

- 已經登記 我已在現住址進行選民登記。
- 是 我希望進行選民登記。(請填寫所附的選民登記卡。)
- 否 我不想進行選民登記。

注意： 如果您不在一個方格打勾，將會被視為您已決定不在此時進行選民登記。您可以在您方便的時候填寫隨附的選民登記卡進行選民登記。

申請人姓名 _____

日期 _____

重要通知

1. 申請進行選民登記或拒絕登記不會影響本機構將向您提供的資助數額。
2. 如果您希望在填寫選民登記卡時得到幫助，我們會幫助您。由您決定是否尋求或接受幫助。您可以自己填寫選民登記卡。
3. 如果您認為有人干預您進行選民登記或拒絕進行選民登記的權利、您決定是否登記或申請進行選民登記的隱私權、或是您選擇自己的政黨傾向或其他政治傾向的權利，您可以透過以下方式向州務卿提出投訴：撥打免費電話 (800) 339-2857 或寫信至：Secretary of State, 1500 - 11th Street, Sacramento, CA, 95814。欲獲取關於選舉和投票的更多資訊，請瀏覽州務卿網站 www.sos.ca.gov。

01/13 NVRA Voter Preference Form – Chinese

Filling Out a California Voter Registration Card (VRC)

- ① ② ③ Name: Legal name required
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ Home Address: This must be the address of residence.
- Include apartment number or space number.
 - No business addresses or P.O. Boxes.
 - If homeless, the applicant must describe location.
- ⑦ ⑧ Mailing Address: Only if different from residence address.
- ⑨ Date of Birth
- ⑩ U.S. State or Foreign Country of Birth
- ⑪ CDL/ID or SSN Federal law requires people registering to vote to fill in either:
- 1) California Driver License or Identification number; or
 - 2) The last four digits of the Social Security number.
- Alternative: County Assigns Unique ID
If an applicant does not have an SSN or CDL/ID, the county elections office assigns a unique identifying number.
- ⑫ Email: (optional)
- ⑬ Phone number: (optional)
- ⑭ Political party preference
- Select one. Or optional. If no party selected the voter may not be able to vote for some parties' candidates at a primary election for U.S. President or party committee.
 - For information on California's qualified political parties, visit the California Secretary of State's website: <http://voterguide.sos.ca.gov/political-parties/>
- ⑮ In order to receive a vote-by-mail ballot in all elections initial in the space provided.
- ⑯ If you were registered to vote before, fill out
Recently Married/Divorced? Recently Moved?
New Name/Address: If the person was registered before under a previous name or address, fill out the previous name and/or address section.
Changing Political Party Preference?
New Party Preference: Re-register to vote with the new party preference by the 15th day before the date of the election.
- ⑰ Check the box for U.S. citizen and age by next election.
- ⑱ Applicants Must Sign and Date the VRC
- Unsigned forms are incomplete and cannot be processed by the county elections official.
 - If a person is unable to sign:
 - Make a mark; a witness 18 or over must write the voter's name next to the mark and sign their *own* name in the green box at the bottom of the VRC.
 - Use a signature stamp; the voter must stamp and submit the VRC in front of an elections official. [CA Elections Code § 354.5].
 - A power of attorney **CANNOT** be used.

- 17 Are you a U.S. citizen?
您是否為美國公民? Yes-是 No-否
- Will you be 18 or older by the next election?
至下一次選舉時，您是否將年滿18歲? Yes-是 No-否

A "No" answer to either question means you CANNOT register to vote.
若對其中任何一個問題回答「否」，則您不能登記投票。

18 Read and sign below. – 請閱讀以下內容並在下方簽名。

I am a U.S. citizen and will be at least 18 years old on election day. I am not in prison or on parole for a felony. I understand that it is a crime to intentionally provide incorrect information on this form. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the information on this form is true and correct. – 本人是美國公民，而且於選舉當日將至少年滿18歲。本人未因重罪而被監禁或處於假釋期。本人明白，蓄意在此表格中提供不實資訊屬於犯罪行為。本人鄭重聲明，我在此表格中所填寫的資訊屬實且正確，否則願依據加利福尼亞州法律接受偽證罪處罰。

Voter Signature – 選民簽名

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Important! To vote in the next election, you must mail or deliver this card at least 15 days before the next election. New voters who register by mail may have to show their ID at the polling place the first time they vote.
重要說明！若希望在下一場選舉中投票，您必須至少在下次選舉的15天之前郵寄或遞交此卡。採用郵寄方式登記的新選民必須於第一次投票時在投票站出示其身份證。

Tear here and fold. Moisten edge to seal. Do not staple or tape.
撕開這裡並折疊。潤濕邊緣來封起。請勿使用訂書針或膠帶黏貼。

The bottom part is your receipt.
下半部是您的收條。

Keep it until you receive a Voter Notification Card in the mail.
請保留收條直到收到郵寄的「選民投票通知書」為止。

As a registered voter, you may vote for any candidate for state or congressional office, regardless of the party preference or lack of party preference disclosed by you or the candidate.

作為登記選民，您可以投選任何一位州府公職候選人或國會公職候選人，而無論您本人或相關候選人的黨派歸屬如何，也不考慮您本人或相關候選人未曾揭露黨派歸屬的情況。

For Elections Information Contact:
若需更多選舉資訊，請聯絡：
Registrar of Voters
7000 65th Street, Suite A
Sacramento CA 95823-2315
(916) 875-6451

Questions, problems or to report fraud:

Contact the Secretary of State.
Call: (800) 345-VOTE (8683)
Email: elections@sos.ca.gov
Web site: www.sos.ca.gov
Or contact your county elections office.

Optional – 自願填寫

- A. Check here if you can be a poll worker.
若您可以擔任投票站工作人員，請勾選此方格。
(If bilingual, indicate language: _____)
若您講雙語，請寫明語言：_____
- Check here if you can provide a polling place on election day.
若您可於選舉日提供投票場所，請勾選此方格。
- B. Your ethnicity/race: – 您的族裔/種族： _____
- C. Check your language preference: English Spanish Vietnamese Tagalog Japanese Chinese Korean Vietnamese Khmer Thai Hindi Khmer Thai Filipino Vietnamese Khmer Thai

Did someone help you fill out or deliver this form?

您是否曾經請其他人幫助您填寫或遞交此表格？

If yes, the person who helped you must fill out and sign both parts of this green box.
若是如此，為您提供幫助的人士必須填寫以下內容並簽名。

Signature – 簽名 _____ Month- 月 Day- 日 Year- 年

Name, address and tel.: – 姓名、地址和電話號碼： _____

Org. name and tel. (if any): – 組織機構名稱和電話號碼（若有請填寫）： _____

(This part is the voter's receipt. – 此部分是選民的收條。)

Signature – 簽名 _____ Month- 月 Day- 日 Year- 年

Name, address and tel.: – 姓名、地址和電話號碼： _____

Org. name and tel. (if any): – 組織機構名稱和電話號碼（若有請填寫）： _____

The law protects your voter registration information against commercial use. Report any problems to the Secretary of State's Voter Hotline: (800) 345-8683.

法律保障您的投票登記資訊免作商業用途使用。您可向州務卿辦公廳選民熱線電話報告任何問題：(800) 339-2857。

若有疑問或問題，或者需舉報舞弊行爲：

請聯絡州務卿辦公廳。
電話：(800) 339-2857
電郵地址：elections@sos.ca.gov
網站：www.sos.ca.gov
或者致電縣選舉處。

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Resources

**Secretary of State
Elections Division - NVRA Coordinator
1500 11th Street, 5th Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814**

Phone: (916) 657-2166

Email: nvra@sos.ca.gov

Website: [National Voter Registration Act \(NVRA\) - California Secretary of State](#)

Additional Info

A Guide to Voting in California (video):

[California Elections and Voter Information - Elections & Voter Information - California Secretary of State](#)

Secretary of State NVRA Website:

sos.ca.gov/elections/nvra/

Voter Information: sos.ca.gov

Call (800) 345-VOTE (8683)

TDD Only: (800) 833-8683

County Elections Offices:

sos.ca.gov/elections/elections_d.htm

NVRA Contact Information:

Phone: (916) 657-2166

Fax: (916) 653-3214

Email: nvra@sos.ca.gov

For website enrollment, renewal/recertification, or change of name or address transactions:

Offer an online voter preference form

Link to California Online Voter Registration: <http://RegisterToVote.ca.gov/>

Appendix I

WIC Program Manual (WPM) Policies Related to NVRA

[WPM Section 190-00: Staff Training](#)

[WPM Section 190-30: NVRA Training](#)

[WPM Section 700-06: National Voter Registration Act](#)