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Using This Manual

Disclaimer

This guide is not a substitute for Utah State Code, and it is not intended to be a comprehensive or an authoritative statement of law. For further legal information, please consult Utah State Code or other appropriate legal resources. If any inconsistency exists between this publication and statute, the statutory language governs.

The contents of this manual are subject to change by legislative or judicial action. The contents of this manual are also for the exclusive use of U.S. House, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, State Auditor, State Treasurer, legislative, and state board of education candidates. All instructions for partisan candidates within this guide are for Qualified Political Party (QPP) candidates.

About this manual & additional assistance

Congratulations on deciding to run for political office in Utah! Running for office is exhilarating, but the requirements can also be complicated and difficult to navigate—particularly if you are new to the process.

The purpose of this manual is to explain the procedures and requirements for individuals interested in filing for public office in the state of Utah.

Assistance

If you have any questions about the material covered in this manual or need further assistance, please contact:

**Utah Lieutenant Governor’s Office**

- **Phone:** (801) 538-1041
- **Email:** elections@utah.gov
- **Website:** www.vote.utah.gov
- **Address:** Utah State Capitol
  350 North State Street, Suite 220
  PO Box 142325
  Salt Lake City, UT 84114

Icons

The following icons used in this manual are to emphasize information:

- Indicates a reference to a form
- Indicates additional information
- Indicates a deadline
- Indicates alert; warning; attention needed
- Indicates a question
Qualifications for Office

Before you begin campaigning, meeting voters, or collecting campaign donations, you will want to ensure that you meet certain requirements to hold office. Review the table below to determine whether you meet the requirements of the office you plan to seek.

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<th>Office</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Residency</th>
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<th>Term</th>
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<td>Resident of Utah when elected</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>2 years</td>
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<td>Governor, Lieutenant Governor</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Resident of Utah for 5 years</td>
<td>U.S. Citizen</td>
<td>Qualified voter; not convicted of certain crimes2</td>
<td>4 years</td>
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<td>Attorney General*, State Auditor, State Treasurer</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Resident of Utah for 5 years</td>
<td>U.S. Citizen</td>
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<td>U.S. Citizen</td>
<td>Qualified voter; not convicted of certain crimes2; cannot hold any public office of profit or trust3</td>
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<td>State Board of Education**</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1 year living in the school board district</td>
<td>U.S. Citizen</td>
<td>Qualified voter; not convicted of certain crimes2; cannot hold any public office of profit or trust3</td>
<td>4 years</td>
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US Const., Article I, section 2-3; UT Const. Article VI, section 5; UT Const. Article VII, Section 3; UCA 20A-14-103; UCA 20A-2-101.5

* Attorney General candidates must be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Utah, and in good standing at the bar.

** State Board of Education candidates cannot have been convicted of a grievous sexual offense against a child, as defined in Utah Code 76-1-601.

1 A qualified voter meets the following requirements:
   - Citizen of the United States;
   - At least 18 years old and a resident of Utah for 30 days by the date of the election; and
   - Registered to vote in Utah.

2 An individual convicted of certain crimes loses the right to hold office until convictions have been expunged OR the individual meets all of the following requirements:
   - 10 years have passed since the individual’s most recent felony conviction;
   - The individual paid all court-ordered restitution and fines; and
   - The individual completed probation, granted parole, or completed the term of incarceration associated with the felony.
   - An individual convicted of an election related misdemeanor has restored their rights to hold office according to Utah Code 20A-2-101.3.

3 No person holding any public office of profit or trust under authority of the United States, or of this State, shall be a member of the Legislature: provided that appointments in the State Militia, and the offices of notary public, justice of the peace, United States commissioner, and postmaster of the fourth class, shall not, within the meaning of this section, be considered offices of profit or trust (see Utah Constitution Article VI, Section 6).
Utah state law does not regulate the way that political parties govern themselves. Each party is responsible for creating their own by-laws and nominating procedures.

What is the difference between Partisan and Non-partisan?

Partisan candidates:
If you plan on running as a party candidate and you meet the requirements for the particular office described in the chart on page 4, you must be a member of that particular party at the time of filing your Declaration of Candidacy documents*. To run for federal office, statewide executive, legislative, or the state board of education as a partisan candidate, refer to pages 7-17.

*Some parties may have additional requirements to be eligible to declare as a party candidate. You will want to contact party leaders to ensure that you meet all the requirements.

Non-partisan candidates:
If you wish to not take part in the political party system and you meet the requirements for the particular office described in the chart on page 4, you are able to file a Declaration of Candidacy as an unaffiliated or write-in candidate. To run for federal office, statewide executive, legislative, or the state board of education as a non-partisan candidate, refer to pages 18-23.

Utah Political Parties:

Constitution Party - www.utahconstitutionparty.com; (435) 363-4453
Democratic Party - www.utahdemocrats.org; (801) 328-1212
Green Party - www.greenpartyutah.com
Independent American Party - www.utahiap.com; (801) 400-1488
Libertarian Party - www.libertarianutah.org; (801) 742-1163
Republican Party - www.utgop.org; (801) 533-9777
United Utah Party - www.unitedutah.org; (385) 325-1620

How do I join a party or change my party affiliation? Simply fill out a new voter registration form and select the party that you wish to be affiliated with. You can update your voter registration information online at voter.utah.gov or by using a printable form which is available at this link.
Selecting your path to become a candidate

You have several paths from which to select to become a candidate. If you want to be a partisan (political party) candidate, you have three options:

- Participate in your political party's caucus and convention system.
- Gather signatures from voters.
- Participate in your political party's caucus and convention system and gather signatures from voters.

If you prefer not to be a partisan candidate, you can be an unaffiliated candidate or a write-in candidate. An unaffiliated candidate’s name appears on the ballot, but a write-in candidate’s name does not appear on the ballot. Below is a simple chart that illustrates the basic requirements for each path.

If you are reading this online, click anywhere on a section below to jump to the requirements.
Partisan Candidates

Convention Path

UCA 20A-9-407; UCA 20A-9-408.5

The convention system is one path partisan candidates can take to get their name on the primary election ballot. If you select this path, you must complete 3 steps:

1. Get to know the convention system (continue reading this page).
2. Declare candidacy between March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020 (pages 8-10).
3. Attend your party’s convention (page 10).

Step 1: Get to know your convention system*

*Each political party will have a unique process. This is a general description of how the process works.

1. Caucus Meetings
   - A caucus is a neighborhood meeting of a political party’s members. Caucuses are typically held in March/April. During the meeting, caucus members select representatives from the caucus to attend either the county or state convention. These representatives are known as delegates.
   - Delegates gather at the party’s conventions to nominate candidates.

2. County & State Conventions
   - Delegates at the county convention vote for candidates for county and legislative offices that lie entirely within one county.
   - Delegates at the state convention vote for candidates for federal, statewide, legislative, and state school board offices that are located within multiple counties.
   - See page 43 for list of Utah single and multi-county legislative districts

3. Primary Election
   - Candidates who receive a certain percentage of delegates’ votes will be nominated and their name will be placed on the primary ballot. The Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 30, 2020.
Step 2: Declare Candidacy

All candidates must declare candidacy with their filing officer. If you choose to gather signatures in addition to participating in your party’s convention, you do not need to declare candidacy twice.

Use this chart to determine who your filing officer is:

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<th>Office of Lieutenant Governor</th>
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<td>Attorney General</td>
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<td>State Auditor</td>
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<td>State Treasurer</td>
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You must declare candidacy between Friday, March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 2020*. Late declarations cannot be accepted.

*Candidates for Lieutenant Governor will have different declaration dates. Refer to page 25 for more information about declaring for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Federal and statewide executive candidates file in-person with the Lieutenant Governor’s office. All other candidates, regardless of whether they are multi- or single-county candidates, file in-person with the county clerk of their county of residence.

You must submit the forms listed below to declare candidacy. Your filing officer will make these forms available during the filing period. After you file the forms they will be posted on vote.utah.gov.

- **Declaration of Candidacy Form.** This form requires your name, contact information, party, and whether you will go through convention, gather signatures, or both. You may also provide your campaign’s email address, website, and Twitter handle.

- **Conflict of Interest Form.** (File prior to declaring). This form is required for Utah legislative and statewide executive office candidates (not candidates for U.S. House of Representatives). The process for filing this form is different in 2020 from previous years and requires each candidate to file online at disclosures.utah.gov. Here are the steps that a candidate must take to submit this form:
  1. Create a username and register your campaign (follow instructions on page 33)
  2. After creating your account and registering the page, return to the disclosures.utah.gov home page. (Instructions continued on next page)
3. Click on “My Folder” on the left hand side of the screen.

4. Click “Submit or Update Conflict of Interest Forms”

5. Click “Begin a new Conflict of Interest Form.”

6. Fill out the required fields and submit the form. **This form must be completed prior to declaring candidacy.**

- **Pledge of Fair Campaign Practices (optional).** This is a pledge to conduct your campaign according to the statements outlined in the pledge.

- **Address Protection Form (optional).** This form allows a candidate to have their residential or mailing address classified as a protected record. If you choose to file this form, you must provide the filing office another address or phone number where you may be contacted.

You must pay a filing fee when you declare candidacy. The table to the right lists the filing fee for each office.

If you are unable to pay due to financial hardship, you may file an affidavit of impecuniosity. The filing officer may ask you to provide evidence of your inability to pay and then determine whether the fee will be waived.

If you are located outside of Utah during the entire declaration of candidacy period, you can designate another individual to file your declaration paperwork on your behalf.

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<th>Office</th>
<th>Filing Fee</th>
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<td>U.S. House of Representatives</td>
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<td>Governor</td>
<td>$834.13</td>
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<td>Lieutenant Governor</td>
<td>$755.71</td>
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<td>Attorney General</td>
<td>$794.92</td>
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<td>State Auditor</td>
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<td>State Treasurer</td>
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<td>State Senator</td>
<td>$114.12</td>
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<td>State House of Representatives</td>
<td>$82.06</td>
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<td>State Board of Education</td>
<td>$90.61</td>
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Step 3: Attend your party’s convention

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Which convention do I attend?

If you are a candidate for a legislative or state board of education office that is located entirely within a single county, you will likely attend your party’s county convention.

If you are a candidate for federal, statewide executive office, or multi-county legislative or state board of education office, you will likely attend your party’s statewide convention. Each party may have different rules regarding convention attendance.

Reach out to your party leaders to inquire about convention if you are unsure about which convention to attend. Not sure if the district is multi-county or single-county? See page 43.

When are conventions held?

County conventions are typically held between late March and mid-April. State conventions are typically held in late April after the county conventions. Contact your party (refer to page 5) to determine the exact date of your convention.

Are there other requirements?

Your party’s constitution or bylaws may require you to perform additional steps to qualify for the convention. You should contact your party (refer to page 5) to determine if any additional steps exist.

How do I pay my filing fee?

Payment of filing fees to the Office of the Lieutenant Governor can be made with all major credit cards, personal check, or cash (with exact change). You will want to contact your county clerk about acceptable payment methods, as they could vary.

What if I can’t declare candidacy in person? (cont. from previous page)

Your signature must be notarized on the declaration of candidacy—your designated agent cannot sign for you. To file on your behalf, the designated agent must file your paperwork in-person with your filing officer during the declaration period. The designated agent must also use an electronic device that allows you and the filing officer to hear and see each other (e.g., Skype, Facetime).
Gathering voters’ signatures is one path partisan candidates can take to get their name on the primary election ballot. If you select this path, you must complete 5 steps:

1. Determine your signature requirement (continue reading this page).
2. Declare intent to gather signatures between January 2, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020 (page 12).
4. Declare candidacy between March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020 (pages 14-15).
5. Submit petition signatures at least 2 weeks before your convention (pages 16-17).

### Step 1: Determine your signature requirement

How many signatures do I need to gather?

The number of signatures you need to gather depends on the office you are seeking. The table below outlines signature requirements.

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<th>Office</th>
<th>Valid Signatures Required</th>
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<td>U.S. House of Representatives</td>
<td>7,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Statewide Offices</td>
<td>28,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Senator</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State House of Representatives</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Board of Education</td>
<td>The lesser of 2,000 registered voters permitted to vote in the Primary Election in the District, OR 3% of registered voters affiliated with the political party in the District.</td>
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Who can sign my petitions?

A good rule of thumb is to collect more signatures than what is required because not every signature you collect will be valid.

- All signers must meet the following requirements in order for their signature to be considered valid:
  - Registered to vote in Utah (or will be registered before the signature is verified by the election officer).
  - Live in the district or area of the office you are seeking.
  - Allowed to vote in your party’s primary election.
  - Did not sign a petition for another candidate running for the same office.
Step 2: Declare intent to gather signatures

Before you begin to gather signatures, you must declare an intent to gather signatures. You may not collect any signatures before filing this notice. Declaring your intent is not the same as declaring for candidacy.

When do I declare my intent to gather signatures?

You must declare your intent to gather signatures between January 2, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020. Late submissions cannot be accepted.

Where do I declare my intent?

Federal and statewide executive office candidates file with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. All other candidates, regardless of whether they are multi- or single-county candidates, file with the county clerk of their county of residence.

How do I declare my intent?

You need to submit one form to declare your intent to gather signatures. Your filing officer will make this form available during the filing period. Your form will be posted on www.vote.utah.gov. There is no fee to declare your intent to gather signatures.

You must declare your intent to gather signatures between January 2, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020. Late submissions cannot be accepted.

Once you submit your form, the filing officer will provide you with instructions and 3 documents to compile your petition packets:

- Petition cover sheet (Microsoft Word format)
- Petition signature sheet (PDF format)
- Petition verification sheet (PDF format)

Please note that these petition materials differ from those of unaffiliated candidate petitions. Do not use unaffiliated candidate petitions.

Step 3: Gather signatures

You may begin gathering signatures after you file your declaration of intent to gather signatures. The first thing to do is compile your petition packets.

Barcodes on petition materials

You will notice there is a barcode on your petition packet materials. These unique barcodes are linked to you, so do not use or share petition materials with other campaigns or candidates.

Printing, binding, & arranging petition packets

You are responsible for printing and binding your petition packets. They must be bound across the top (long edge of paper) in at least 3 places using either staples or spiral binding. Packets must be bound before they are circulated, and they cannot be taken apart or rearranged once they are bound. Your packets may be rejected if you do so.
Petition packets must include 3 sheets and be arranged in the order below.

1. **Cover Sheet**
   - This indicates the office you are seeking, your name, party affiliation, and address. The Microsoft Word format will allow you to insert your photograph.
   - Each petition packet needs 1 cover sheet.

2. **Signature Sheet**
   - This is where voters will sign your petition. Voters provide their name, signature, address, and the date. They have the option of providing their age or birth date.
   - Each petition packet may have up to 50 signature sheets.

3. **Verification Sheet**
   - The person circulating the petition packet must complete this sheet. The circulator must count the number of signatures in the packet and sign. A packet must be circulated by only one person.
   - Each petition packet needs 1 verification sheet.

Who can circulate petitions?

Any resident of Utah who is over 18 years of age may circulate a petition. They do not need to be registered to vote; however, the filing officer can better verify the circulator’s age if they are registered to vote. If a circulator does not meet these requirements, the signatures they gathered are not valid.

Responsibilities of petition circulators

Circulators must complete and sign the verification sheet of every petition packet they use to gather signatures. Circulators cannot sign the signature sheets of any petitions they circulate—they must sign a petition packet of another circulator if they wish to sign the petition.

Each petition packet must be used by only one circulator. If you have multiple circulators, they will each need one packet.

Petition circulators should receive permission from the appropriate entity or owner if they want to gather signatures in private and public areas.
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<th>You can pay circulators to gather signatures. If you choose to do so, keep these rules in mind:</th>
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<td>• Gatherers cannot be paid based on the total number of signatures they collect.</td>
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<td>• Gatherers can be paid based on the total number of valid signatures they collect, an hourly rate, or any other legal method of payment.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Using companies that offer signature collection services is allowed, but they must follow all applicable state laws.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer signature gatherers</td>
<td>You can also use volunteers to gather signatures. Volunteers and their time do not qualify as campaign contributions. However, if volunteers are paid by a third party (e.g., a political action committee or corporation), this would be considered an in-kind contribution from the third party.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registering petition signers to vote</td>
<td>Refer to page 29 for more information on in-kind contributions.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If an individual wishes to sign your petition but is not registered to vote or affiliated with your party*, you may provide them with a registration form. Please ensure that the completed registration form is submitted to the appropriate county clerk before you submit the individual’s petition signature.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*Some parties do not require voters to register with their party in order to sign a petition or vote in the party’s primary. You will want to contact your party leadership to determine your party’s policies on this matter.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>County clerks cannot guarantee that a voter registration form will be processed prior to the petition signature.</td>
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**Step 4: Declare candidacy**

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All candidates must declare candidacy with their filing officer. Declaring candidacy is not the same as declaring your intent to gather signatures. If you choose to participate in your party’s convention in addition to gathering signatures, you do not need to declare candidacy twice.

**When do I declare candidacy?**

You must declare candidacy between Friday, March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 2020*. Late declarations cannot be accepted.

*Candidates for Lieutenant Governor will have different declaration dates. Refer to page 25 for more information about declaring for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

**Where do I declare candidacy?**

Federal and statewide constitutional candidates file in-person with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. All other candidates, regardless of whether they are multi- or single-county candidates, file in-person with the county clerk of their county of residence.

**How do I declare candidacy?**

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Once your petition signatures are verified, your election official will notify you within 1 business day whether you meet the signature requirement. If the signature verification process is still underway, you can check on your petition’s status on the Lieutenant Governor’s website, vote.utah.gov.

How do I submit petition signatures?

You or a designated agent must submit your petition signatures in-person and complete a petition submission form that includes the following information:

- Name and contact information.
- Estimated number of petition packets being submitted.
- Estimated number of signatures being submitted.
- You or your designated agent’s signature.

After you submit this form and your petitions, the election official will provide a copy of the form. Keep this copy for your records.

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Unaffiliated Candidates

If you prefer not to participate in the political party process, you can run for office as an unaffiliated candidate. As an unaffiliated candidate, you are entitled to all the rights and subject to all the regulations and penalties of political party candidates. You will have your name printed on the ballot, but your name will be accompanied with a short explanation that you are not affiliated with a political party. Follow the 4 steps below to become an unaffiliated candidate:

1. Determine your signature requirement and obtain petition templates (continue reading this page).
2. Gather signatures (pages 19-20).
3. Submit signatures to county clerks for verification (page 20).
4. Submit the verified signatures and declare candidacy between March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020 (pages 21-22).

Step 1: Determine your signature requirement and obtain petition template

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How many signatures do I need to gather?

The number of signatures you need to gather depends on the office you are seeking. U.S. House, legislative, and state board of education candidates must gather signatures from at least 300 or 5% of registered voters within the district, whichever is less. If you are seeking statewide office, you will need to gather from at least 1,000 registered voters residing within the state.

A good rule of thumb is to collect more signatures than what is required because not every signature you collect will be valid.

All signers must meet the following requirements in order for their signature to be considered valid:

- Registered to vote in Utah (or will be registered before the signature is verified by the election officer).
- Live in the district or area of the office you are seeking.
- Did not sign a petition for another unaffiliated candidate running for the same office.

Who can sign my petition?

You can access the petition template form on the vote.utah.gov website or by clicking here. Refer to the next page to determine how to compile your petition packets.
You are responsible for printing and binding your petition. It must be bound across the top (long edge of paper) in at least 3 places using either staples or spiral binding. The packet must be bound before it is circulated, and it cannot be taken apart or rearranged once it is bound. Your packet will be rejected if you do so.

The petition must include 2 sheets and be arranged in the order below:

1. **Signature Sheet(s)**
   
   This is where voters will sign your petition. Voters provide their name, signature, and address. They have the option of providing their age or birth date.

2. **Verification Sheet**

   The person circulating the petition packet must complete this sheet. The circulator must count the number of signatures in the packet and sign. A packet must be circulated by only one person.

   Each petition packet needs 1 verification sheet.

Any resident of Utah who is over 18 years of age may circulate a petition. They do not need to be registered to vote; however, the county clerk can better verify the circulator’s age if they are registered to vote. If a circulator does not meet these requirements, the signatures they gathered are not valid.

Circulators must complete and sign the verification sheet of every petition packet they use to gather signatures. Circulators cannot sign the signature sheets of any petitions they circulate—they must sign a petition packet of another circulator if they wish to sign the petition.

Each petition packet must be used by only 1 circulator. If you have multiple circulators, they will each need 1 packet.

Petition circulators should receive permission from the appropriate entity or owner if they want to gather signatures in private and public areas.
You can also use volunteers to gather signatures. Volunteers and their time do not qualify as campaign contributions. However, if volunteers are paid by a third party (e.g., a political action committee or corporation), this would be considered an in-kind contribution from the third party.

Refer to page 29 for more information on in-kind contributions.

If an individual wishes to sign your petition but is not registered to vote, you may provide them with a registration form. Please ensure that the completed registration form is submitted to the appropriate county clerk before you submit the individual’s petition signature.

County clerks cannot guarantee that a registration form will be processed prior to the petition signature.

Step 3: Submit signatures for verification

Once you gather the required number of signatures, you must get the signatures verified by the county clerk.

This step must be done before you declare candidacy (step 4).

Where do I submit petition signatures for verification?

Signatures must be verified by a county clerk—even if you are a federal, statewide executive office, or multi-county candidate. If you obtain signatures within multiple counties, you must submit a voter’s signature to the voter’s county clerk. It is advised that you circulate each petition or petition packet within one county so you can easily determine which signatures go to a particular county clerk.

When do I submit signatures for verification?

The petition signatures must be verified before you declare candidacy between March 13, 2020 and 5:00 p.m. on March 19, 2020. Depending on the time of year and the number of signatures you collected, signature verification could take several days or weeks.

It is highly advised that you coordinate with the county clerks to ensure that clerks have enough time to verify the signatures before the end of the declaration period. Refer to page 42 for county clerk contact information.

Can I supplement my petition signatures?

Yes. If you continue to gather signatures after submitting a packet to a county clerk for verification, you may submit additional signatures. The procedure for doing this is exactly the same as described in steps 1-2. Again, please coordinate with the respective county clerk to ensure there is enough time to verify supplemental signatures before the end of the declaration period.

How do I know if and when my signatures are verified?

The county clerk will give the petition back to the candidate after verification.
### Step 4: Submit the verified signatures & declare candidacy

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After your petition signatures are verified, you must submit the verified signatures and declare candidacy with the appropriate filing officer.

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Write-in Candidates

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As a write-in candidate, your name does not appear on the ballot. Voters must write or type your name on the write-in line for a vote to count. The process to become a write-in candidate is simple: you must declare candidacy with the appropriate election official.

⚠️ You cannot be elected to any office as a write-in candidate unless you officially declare candidacy.

When do I declare candidacy?

The deadline to declare write-in candidacy is 5:00 p.m. on August 31, 2020*. Late submissions cannot be accepted.

Federal and statewide executive office candidates file in-person with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. All other candidates, regardless of whether they are multi- or single-county candidates, file in-person with the county clerk of their county of residence.

You must submit the forms listed below to declare candidacy. Your filing officer will provide these forms when you declare. After you declare candidacy, your declaration forms will be posted on vote.utah.gov.

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**Address Protection Form (optional).** This form allows a candidate to have their residential or mailing address classified as a protected record. If you choose to file this form, you must provide the filing office another address or phone number where you may be contacted.

Write-in candidates are subject to the same filing fees as affiliated and unaffiliated candidates.

If you are unable to pay due to financial hardship, you may file an affidavit of impecuniosity. The filing officer may ask you to provide evidence of your inability to pay and then determine whether the fee will be waived.

If you are a federal write-in candidate, check with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) to determine whether you need to file financial disclosure reports.

If you are a statewide executive office, state legislative or state board of education candidate, you must file financial disclosure reports with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. Refer to page 27 for more information.

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**Do I need to pay any fees?**

**Do I need to file campaign finance reports?**
Lieutenant Governor Candidates


The process of candidacy for lieutenant governor is different than other offices. One way that it is different is that candidates who previously declared for office in 2020 are allowed to also declare as candidate for lieutenant governor. If a candidate wishes to file a declaration of candidacy for lieutenant governor and they had previously declared for another office, they simply need to withdraw as a candidate for the other office that they previously declared candidacy.

 withdrawing as a candidate for office can be done by filing a written affidavit with your filing officer.

Partisan Lieutenant Governor Candidates

When do I declare candidacy?

Where do I declare candidacy?

What do I need to do to declare?

The deadline to declare candidacy for a party candidate is 5:00 p.m., April 27, 2020. Late submissions cannot be accepted.

Lieutenant Governor candidates file in-person with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office.

In order to declare candidacy, the lieutenant governor candidate must provide a letter from the candidate for governor that names the lieutenant governor candidate as a joint-ticket running mate.

In addition to the letter, you must submit the forms listed below to declare candidacy. Your filing officer will provide these forms when you declare. After you declare candidacy, your declaration forms will be posted on vote.utah.gov.

Declaration of Candidacy Form. This form requires your name, contact information, and party. You may also provide your campaign’s email address, website, and Twitter handle.

Conflict of Interest Form. (File prior to declaring). This form is required for Utah statewide executive office candidates. The process for filing this form is different in 2020 from previous years and requires each candidate to file online at disclosures.utah.gov. Here are the steps that a candidate must take to submit this form:

1. Create a username and register your campaign (Follow instructions on page 30). If you already have a username and account, login and skip to Step 3.
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Do I need to pay any fees?

Lieutenant Governor candidates must pay a $755.71 filing fee.

If you are unable to pay due to financial hardship, you may file an affidavit of impecuniosity. The filing officer may ask you to provide evidence of your inability to pay and then determine whether the fee will be waived.

Do I need to file campaign finance reports?

Yes. Statewide executive office candidates must file financial disclosure reports with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. Refer to page 27 for more information.

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**Unaffiliated Lieutenant Governor Candidates**

**When do I declare candidacy?**

- The deadline to declare candidacy for an unaffiliated candidate is 5:00 p.m., July 1, 2020. Late submissions cannot be accepted.

**What do I need to do to declare?**

- Prior to declaring candidacy, the unaffiliated lieutenant governor candidate shall obtain proof from an unaffiliated candidate for governor that they have been selected as the candidate for governor’s running mate.

**All other filing processes are the same for unaffiliated candidates as they are for other unaffiliated candidates for office (see page 18).**
Reporting your campaign finances is required by law. Federal candidates file with the Federal Election Commission (FEC). If you are a federal candidate, refer to the FEC’s website, www.fec.gov, for more information on federal campaign finance regulations.

If you are a statewide executive candidate, a legislative candidate, or a state board of education candidate (including unaffiliated and write-in candidates), you will follow state campaign finance law and file with the Lieutenant Governor’s Office at www.disclosures.utah.gov.

Failure to adhere to campaign finance requirements may lead to financial penalties and disqualification from the election.

Continue reading the sections below to find out how to follow these requirements.

- Opening a campaign bank account (page 28).
- Contributions (pages 28-29).
- Expenditures (page 30).
- Reporting schedule & deadlines (pages 31-32).
- How to report campaign finances (pages 33-35).
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Opening a campaign bank account

If you are a statewide executive office candidate, a legislative candidate, or a state board of education candidate, opening a bank account for your campaign is one of the first things you must do. Utah law does not allow a statewide executive office, legislative or a state board of education candidate to use their personal OR business banking accounts for a campaign—a separate bank account that is only used for campaign purposes must be created and used for campaign finances. However, you are allowed to contribute money from your personal account to a campaign account. These contributions would need to be reported following the guidelines on page 33. This would be considered a contribution from yourself to your campaign.

Some banks require an Employer Identification Number (EIN) to open an account. The Lieutenant Governor’s Office or your county clerk cannot provide this number. Refer to the IRS’s website, www.irs.gov, for more information.

Contributions

A contribution is generally anything of value that your campaign receives. The state does not place limits on contributions.

Utah Code 20A-11-101(6) provides the legal definition of a contribution. Here are the 4 most common types:

- Money donations;
- Gifts;
- Loans (including ones from yourself); or
- In-kind services or donations

Every contribution your campaign receives must be reported, including contributions from your personal accounts. When reporting contributions, you must include the contribution’s value, date, and the contributor’s name and address.

Unpaid volunteers and goods or services that your campaign did not authorize or coordinate do not need to be reported.

Individuals, corporations, political action committees (PAC), and political parties may contribute to your campaign.

If you receive a contribution from a PAC or political party, they may have additional requirements to file financial disclosure reports separate from yours. It is recommended that you notify these entities of this possible requirement to ensure they comply with the law and avoid fines.

Federal law prohibits any foreign nationals from making any contributions or expenditures in connection with any election. (Refer to the FEC’s “Foreign Nationals” brochure for more information.)
If your campaign receives anything of value that is not money, this is considered an in-kind contribution. Just like monetary donations, you must report all in-kind contributions to your campaign.

If your campaign receives an in-kind contribution, you are responsible for determining its value to report it. You can typically ask the contributor to provide an estimate of the market value of the service or product. For example, if a farmers’ market typically charges $100.00 for booth space but waived the fee for your campaign, you received a $100.00 in-kind donation from the farmers’ market for booth space.

It is recommended that in-kind contributions are reported at the time that the candidate benefits. If the value of the contribution is not known, it is advised that you report an approximate value and then amend it later if and when you become aware of a more precise value.

Although the in-kind amount is displayed on your online financial ledger and on your disclosure reports, it will not affect the balance of your financial ledger. For example, if you have a $0.00 balance and add a $100.00 in-kind contribution to your financial ledger, your balance will remain $0.00. For more information about your financial ledger, refer to page 34.

No, each contribution received must be reported as a separate contribution. It is unlawful to aggregate—or combine—contributions, no matter how small they may be. Whether the contribution was $1.00 or $10,000.00, you must include the contributor’s name and address as well as the contribution’s value and date.

You cannot use a campaign contribution if it is from an anonymous source and greater than $50.00. If you receive an anonymous contribution greater than $50.00, you must transfer the money to the state, county, city or a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Many candidates use pass-through entities to collect donations (such as PayPal, Act Blue, Square, or GoFundMe). When you report your contributions that come through an entity like this, report the original source of the contribution instead of the pass-through entity.

Pass-through entity example: Jane Doe contributes $100 to your campaign using PayPal. Because you received the money from Jane Doe and not PayPal, you would report the contribution as received from Jane Doe.

A contribution is considered received when you:

- Deposit a check;
- Have the cash in hand; or
- Benefit from an in-kind contribution.
Expenditures

What is an expenditure?

An expenditure is anything of value that your campaign spends.

Utah Code 20A-11-101(15) provides the legal definition of expenditure, but here are some common types:

- Purchases or payments related to the campaign;
- Compensation for staff or services;
- Campaign loan repayments.

Every expenditure that your campaign makes must be reported. When you report expenditures, you must include the amount, date, and its specific purpose.

Utah law prohibits using your campaign funds for you or your family’s personal use. Below is a non-exhaustive list of prohibited expenditures:

- Rent, mortgage, or utilities for your personal property (campaign office space is exempt)
- Household food items or supplies
- Clothing (except clothing that bears your campaign’s logo and is used for the campaign)
- Personal services (e.g., attorney & physician fees)
- Membership fee to a professional organization
- Admission to events
- Dues or fees to clubs or gyms
- Salary or payment to anyone who does not work for your campaign
- Vehicle payment
- Personal debt
- Travel expenses unrelated to the campaign
- Meal expenses unrelated to the campaign
- Vacation or vacation related expenses

What should I do if I’m not sure whether an expenditure is legal or not?

We recommend that you contact a disclosures specialist in the Office of the Lieutenant Governor. Call (801) 538-1041 or email disclosures@utah.gov for guidance on your specific circumstances.

Making expenditures using credit cards

You can use credit cards to pay for campaign expenses. However, do not report your monthly credit card payment as an expenditure. Instead, report each transaction on your credit card’s billing statement.

For example, if you charged $200.00 on your credit card, report the individual transactions (such as $100.00 paid to Printing, Inc. for printing and $100.00 paid to Sign, Inc. for signs) instead of the $200.00 sum.
Utah campaign finance law requires candidates and current officeholders to report contributions on a rolling basis AND on specific dates throughout the year.

You must report each contribution within **31 calendar days of receiving it.** See page 29 for an explanation of when a contribution is considered received.

If you have an opponent for the convention, primary election, or general election, you must report all campaign contributions within 3 business days beginning the 30 days before the convention or election. Refer to the table below to determine when this requirement begins:

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<th>3-Business Day Reporting Requirement Begins:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Convention</td>
<td>Contact your party (page 5) to determine your convention dates, and then calculate 30 calendar days prior to that date</td>
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<tr>
<td>Primary Election</td>
<td>Sunday, May 31, 2020</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Election</td>
<td>Sunday, October 4, 2020</td>
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The 31 day rule and 3 day rule only applies to campaign contributions. However, the report chart below applies to contributions and expenditures.

In addition to regular contribution reporting, state executive, legislative and state board of education candidates are required to submit 5 reports on disclosures.utah.gov throughout the 2020 election cycle. Refer to the table below for these reporting deadlines:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Report Name</th>
<th>Report Deadline</th>
<th>Report Includes Transactions Between</th>
<th>Candidates who file</th>
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<td>Convention</td>
<td>7 days before convention (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>When candidacy begins - 5 days before convention report is due</td>
<td>All partisan candidates (Not state board of education candidates)</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 30th</td>
<td>March 30, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>When candidacy begins - March 25, 2020</td>
<td>&quot;Unaffiliated legislative candidates only&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15th</td>
<td>May 15, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>When candidacy begins - May 10, 2020</td>
<td>State board of education candidates only</td>
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<td>Primary Election</td>
<td>June 23, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>5 days before the previous report - June 18, 2020</td>
<td>All candidates</td>
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<td>September 30, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>June 19, 2020 - September 25, 2020</td>
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<td>October 27, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>September 26, 2020 - October 22, 2020</td>
<td>All candidates</td>
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<td>Year-End</td>
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<td>October 23, 2020 - December 31, 2020</td>
<td>All candidates</td>
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Reporting deadlines are the same for all candidates except for the Convention, March 30th, and May 15th reports. The Convention report is due 7 days before your party’s convention (if you are a partisan candidate) - even if you do not participate in the convention process. If the reporting deadline falls on a weekend or holiday, the report will be due the following business day.

Refer to page 5 to contact your party and determine the exact date of your convention.

The March 30th report applies to unaffiliated legislative candidates only and the May 15th report applies to State Board of Education candidates.

Campaign Contribution/Expenditure Reporting Chart

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How to report your campaign finances

All statewide constitutional offices, legislative, and state board of education candidates must file financial disclosure reports on the Lieutenant Governor’s Office website, www.disclosures.utah.gov. Candidates should follow the steps below to report contributions, expenditures, and file reports.

1. Create a username & register your campaign

   Using a web browser, go to www.disclosures.utah.gov

   On the top left-hand section of the screen, select “New User.” Skip this and the next item if you already have a username.

   The “Create a New Web Account” screen should appear. Here you will create a username which allows you to access the disclosures website. This is not the same as registering your campaign—which will be done in the next step.

   Fill out your personal information and create your username and password. Click “Register.”

   ***Your username information will not be public***

   After you create your username, you must call the Lieutenant Governor’s Office to register your campaign.

   (801) 538-1041

   The Lieutenant Governor’s Office is open:

   Monday - Friday; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

2. Navigate your online financial ledger

   All contributions and expenditures are entered into your online financial ledger. This is also where reports are filed.

   To access your ledger, log on www.disclosures.utah.gov and click “My Folder” on the left of your screen.

   On the “My Folder” screen, there are three red links in the middle of the screen under the bolded word “Actions.” Click on “Financial Ledger.”

   You will want to familiarize yourself with the “Financial Ledger” tool. See the next page for instructions on using the various functions.

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Completing the Financial Ledger

1. Name of Reports
   These are the names of the required reports for a regular general election year. When you enter a contribution or expenditure, the ledger automatically sorts them under the appropriate report based on the reporting period. You can view reporting period dates by hovering your cursor over a report name. To view all contributions and expenditures under a particular report, simply click “Show Details” next to the report’s name.

2. Purpose/Address
   This column displays the specific purpose of an expenditure or the address of a contribution. This information is only displayed if you click “Show Details” for a report.

3. Contributions/Expenditures/Balance
   These columns display the total amount of contributions and expenditures, as well as the total account balance for each report. If you click “Show Details,” each column will display amounts for individual contributions and expenditures. Use the “Add” button in the top row to enter a new contribution or expenditure.

4. Special Reporting Categories
   These columns represent four items:
   - I = in-kind contribution
   - L = loan
   - A = report amendment
   - P = public service assistance (for current office holders only)

   If a transaction falls into one or more of these categories, the ledger will make a note of it in these columns. Remember that in-kind contributions will not affect the balance of your ledger.

5. File Report
   These are the buttons to file your reports. Simply click “File Report” once you have entered all contributions and expenditures for the applicable reporting period.

6. Year Tabs
   These tabs display the years your account has been active since you last declared candidacy. If you are a new candidate, you will only have one tab for the current year. For older accounts, simply click on a year to view the ledger for that year.

7. Download Import Sheet
   If you prefer, you can complete an import sheet in Microsoft Excel and email the file to disclosures@utah.gov.

Unaffiliated Candidates
   The “convention” report will be displayed as the May 15th report.

In-kind Contributions
   These contributions do not affect your total balance, but they still must be reported.

Loan
   Means any funds received by the filing entity if the person expects repayment or reimbursement. Loans can be from a personal account.

Public Service Assistance
   Can be a gift, subscription, donation, unpaid or partially unpaid loan, advance, or deposit of money or anything of value to an officeholder. Can also include goods or services provided at less than fair market value for the benefit of the officeholder.

Changes/Edits
   You may make changes to your report once you submit it, but any changes will be publicly displayed as amendments.

Emailing Disclosures
   All emailed disclosure documents must be received before the reporting deadline.

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How to report your campaign finances (cont.)

3 Add a contribution or expenditure

To add a contribution or expenditure, simply click "Add" in the appropriate ledger column.

Contribution
Clicking the “Add” button will display a pop-up. Here you will enter the amount and date of the contribution (refer to page 29 to determine when a contribution is received) as well as the contributor’s name and address. You can also designate the contribution as in-kind, loan, or public service assistance (for current office holders only).

Expenditure
Clicking the “Add” button will display a pop-up. Here you will enter the date of the expenditure, the specific purpose of the expenditure, and the expenditure amount. The expenditure amount must be detailed and clear. Also, there is a check box to use if the expenditure is related to a loan.

4 Edit or delete a contribution or expenditure

To edit or delete a specific transaction, click on the row you would like to change. The row will highlight and the “Edit” and “Delete” buttons will appear. Make changes as desired.

Note: If the report is already filed and you are making changes, “Amend” and “Delete” buttons will appear instead.

5 File your disclosure report

To edit a transaction, click the “Edit” button. After editing a transaction, it will be noted as an amendment.

To delete a transaction, click the “Delete” button. The transaction’s details will be deleted and it will no longer affect your balance, but the transaction’s name will be changed to “[DELETED]”.

Before submitting your report, we recommend that you review all of your contributions and expenditures to ensure they have accurately been entered into the ledger.

When you are ready to submit a report, click the “File Report” button on the ledger. You will be asked to confirm the filing.

You will receive an on-screen and email confirmation each time you file a report.

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When to start & stop reporting finances

**UCA 20A-11-104, UCA 20A-11-304**

When do I start reporting my campaign finances?

Once you declare candidacy, receive a contribution, or spend money on campaigning, you must begin reporting finances (even if you have not officially declared candidacy or your intent to gather signatures).

If you lose an election, resign from office, or no longer receive or spend campaign money, you have the option of closing your bank account and financial disclosure account. By closing your accounts, you will no longer need to report your campaign finances.

If you plan to run for office in the future, you can keep your campaign money and accounts, but you will be required to continue reporting your finances. If you close your accounts now but run again in the future, you must open a new bank account and disclosures.utah.gov account.

You must return or donate your remaining campaign funds to close your accounts.

You may:
- Pay back any loans your campaign received (including loans you made to your own campaign);
- Return funds to contributors;
- Donate the funds to a candidate, political party, or political action committee (PAC); or
- Donate the funds to a 501(c)(3) organization.

*Note: Refer to your bank for specific instructions to close your bank account.*

To close your online financial disclosures account, follow these instructions:

1. **Log in to** [www.disclosures.utah.gov](http://www.disclosures.utah.gov). Ensure that your financial ledger is updated, your account balance is $0.00, and you have filed the next upcoming report.

2. **Return to the home page** after updating your ledger. Click “My Folder” on the toolbar located on the left side of the screen.

3. You will notice three red links in the middle of the screen under “Actions.” Click “Manage Folder.”

4. In this new screen, **click “Close Account.”** A pop-up will appear and ask for confirmation. Read this carefully and then click “Submit.”

*Note: If the ledger balance is not $0.00 or other reports need to be filed, you will be instructed to complete these tasks prior to closing the account.*

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Campaign Finance Penalties & Fines

If you fail to adhere to campaign finance and disclosure laws, you may face fines, criminal penalties, and disqualification from the election.

What if I file a report late?

This table outlines the penalties for filing a late report:

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<td>March 26, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>$100 fine</td>
<td><em>Nonpartisan legislative candidates only</em></td>
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<td>May 15, 2020 (11:59 p.m.)</td>
<td>$100 fine</td>
<td>State board of education candidates only</td>
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*If you fail to file the Primary, September 30th, or General Election report, you will be fined and given a 24-hour grace period to file the report. If you do not file the report within this grace period, you will be disqualified from the election.

Separate from the deadlines and penalties listed in the table above, there are penalties for failing to report contributions within the 31 calendar days or 3 business day requirement (refer to pages 31-32) for more information on these requirements:

- 10% of each late contribution if it is reported within 60 days after the deadline
- 20% of each late contribution if it is reported more than 60 days after the deadline

Statewide executive, legislative, and state board of education candidates must pay fines through the Lieutenant Governor’s Office. You may pay with a check (made payable to the State of Utah), or you can call the Lieutenant Governor’s Office at 801-538-1041 to conduct a credit card transaction over the phone.

Statewide executive, legislative, and state board of education candidates are required to pay within 30 calendar days of receiving the fine. Failure to pay within this time frame may result in a class B misdemeanor.

If you fail to file, or the filed report contains errors, the lieutenant governor will notify the candidate of the issue within 5 business days of discovering the issue. If a corrected report is not submitted within 7 business days after receiving this notice, the candidate could be guilty of a class B misdemeanor, and violations may be reported to the Utah Attorney General.

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Other Useful Information

- Campaign regulations (pages 38-40).
- Important election dates (page 41).
- County Clerk contact information (page 42).
- Single vs. Multi-county legislative and state board of education districts (page 43).

Campaign Regulations

Utah law prohibits certain activities related to campaigning. Familiarize yourself with these laws to avoid possible legal issues, fines, and penalties. The laws listed below are some of the most common issues that arise during the campaign season, but this list is not all-inclusive. Refer to Title 20A of the Utah State Code for more information. To determine whether there are additional regulations for federal candidates, you should consult the appropriate federal agency.

Advertisements

If your campaign pays for any type of advertisement (e.g., mailers, TV, radio, newspaper, billboard, etc.), the advertisement must clearly state that your campaign authorized and paid for the advertisement.

If your campaign does not pay for an advertisement, but it is approved by your campaign, the advertisement must clearly state who paid for the advertisement and that your campaign authorized it.

However, this requirement does not apply to certain campaign items such as:
- Lawn signs smaller than 4ft. by 8ft. in size;
- Bumper stickers;
- Campaign buttons, stickers, and pens; and
- Items that are too small to conveniently print the disclaimer.

Bribery

Any type of bribery is strictly prohibited by law. You cannot:
- Offer or promise an individual money, prizes, benefits, or employment to vote, refrain from voting, remain away from the polls, or receive political support.
- Offer or promise anything to other candidates to drop out of the race, stay in the race, or perform any other action.
- Pay for endorsements.

A person convicted of these offenses is guilty of a third degree felony.

Campaigning near a polling location

When voting is taking place at a polling location, you are not allowed to campaign or electioneer on public property within 150 feet of the building. This includes wearing campaign or campaign-related shirts and buttons or displaying signs or bumper stickers. You also cannot interfere with voters or the administration of the polling place.
State election law does not prohibit you from placing campaign signs on public property with the exception of state rights-of-way (see next page), but a government or other public entity may prohibit it. Ask the appropriate public entity whether you may place signs on public property. If a public entity allows campaign signs on public property, all candidates must be allowed to place signs. You are not allowed to move, remove, tamper, or vandalize any campaign signs unless the sign is your own. It is a class B misdemeanor to do so.

If you have permission from the property owner, you are allowed to place campaign signs on private property. Property owners can remove your signs without your consent and are not obligated to return the signs to you.

State and federal law prohibit campaign signs within state rights-of-way (Utah Code Section 72-7-102). This includes all state highways, medians, road shoulders, sound walls, on-ramps, off-ramps, overpasses, and adjoining fence lines. Candidates are encouraged to place signs on private property with the consent of the property owner. The only restriction for signs on private property is that they must not block the view of oncoming traffic.

If a campaign sign is placed within the state rights-of-way or poses a traffic hazard, it may be removed. Signs that have been removed will be stored by UDOT, and the sign owner may retrieve the signs for future use.

A local government may allow campaign signs in its own rights-of-way. Please contact your local government for more information; regulations and restrictions vary among cities and counties.

For more information about state sign regulations please email OutdoorAdvertisingControl@udot.gov, or call (801) 965-4209.

The order of candidates’ names on the ballot is established by a random alphabet—the master ballot position list. The ballot position list will be determined after the declaration of candidacy period. The list will be posted on vote.utah.gov.

Poll watchers are not required, but you may designate poll watchers. Poll watchers should register with the county clerk beforehand.

Watchers are there to observe the voting and tabulation process. They are not there to interfere. Watchers may make written memos, but they cannot communicate the progress of the voting or counting in any way. Doing so will result in a third degree felony.

Counties may make other rules regarding poll watching. Watchers may be required to surrender their cell phone or remain in a certain area of the room.

If you are a current office holder or work in the public sector (including public education), you cannot use your public entity email address for political or campaign-related purposes. The fine for the first offense is $250. Fines for subsequent offenses are $1,000 and over.
Withdrawing your candidacy or intent to gather signatures

You may withdraw your candidacy or your declaration of intent to gather signatures by submitting a written affidavit to your filing officer. If you withdraw your intent to gather signatures, any signatures you submitted prior to withdrawal will not be verified.

Submitting ballots

Candidates or their campaigns cannot collect or submit mail ballots on behalf of voters. They can, however, give voters rides to polling locations.
### Important Election Dates

Below is a calendar of important dates for the election. Note that not all election related dates and deadlines are represented in this calendar.

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<td>January 2, 2020</td>
<td>Declaration of intent to gather signatures begins</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 13, 2020</td>
<td>Declaration of candidacy period begins of candidacy period begins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 19, 2020 (5:00 p.m.)</td>
<td>Declaration of candidacy period ends; declaration of intent to gather signatures period ends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 weeks before convention</td>
<td>Candidate petition signatures must be submitted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 days before convention</td>
<td>Financial disclosure report due (except for unaffiliated candidates)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 day before convention</td>
<td>Signature gathering candidates are certified for the primary election ballot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late March - Late April</td>
<td>Political parties hold nominating conventions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 30, 2020</td>
<td>Financial disclosure report due for unaffiliated legislative candidates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18, 2020 (5:00 p.m.)</td>
<td>Candidate biographies/profiles must be submitted for voter information website for primary election</td>
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<td>May 15, 2020</td>
<td>Primary Election ballots are sent to military and out-of-country voters</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15, 2020</td>
<td>Financial disclosure report due for state board of education candidates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1, 2020</td>
<td>Last day a voter can register to vote for the Primary Election by mailing a registration form</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 9, 2020</td>
<td>Primary Election mail ballots are sent to voters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 16, 2020</td>
<td>Primary Election in-person early voting begins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 23, 2020</td>
<td>Financial disclosure report due &amp; last day a voter can register to vote for the Primary Election online or at the county clerk’s office</td>
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<td>June 23, 2020</td>
<td>Last day a voter may request an absentee ballot for the Primary Election</td>
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<td>June 26, 2020 (5:00 p.m.)</td>
<td>Primary Election in-person early voting ends (a county may extend early voting until June 29th)</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 30, 2020</td>
<td>PRIMARY ELECTION DAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 14, 2020</td>
<td>Final Primary Election results are certified by the county clerks</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 4, 2020 (5:00 p.m.)</td>
<td>Candidate biographies/profiles must be submitted for voter information website for general election</td>
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<td>September 18, 2020</td>
<td>General Election ballots are sent to military and out-of-country voters</td>
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<td>September 30, 2020</td>
<td>Financial disclosure report due</td>
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<td>October 5, 2020</td>
<td>Last day a voter can register to vote for the General Election by mailing a registration form</td>
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<td>October 13, 2020</td>
<td>General Election mail ballots are sent to voters</td>
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<td>October 20, 2020</td>
<td>General Election in-person early voting begins</td>
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<td>Financial disclosure report due &amp; last day a voter can register to vote for the General Election online or at the county clerk’s office</td>
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<td>General Election in-person early voting ends (a county may extend early voting until November 2nd)</td>
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<td>November 3, 2020</td>
<td>GENERAL ELECTION DAY</td>
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<td>November 17, 2020</td>
<td>Final General Election results are certified by the county clerks</td>
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<td>November 23, 2020</td>
<td>Federal and multi-county candidates are certified by the State Board of Canvassers</td>
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# Single vs. Multi-County Legislative and State Board of Education Districts

## House Single-County Districts

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## House Multi-County Districts

| District 1: Box Elder; Cache | District 11: Davis; Weber | District 12: Davis; Weber | District 28: Salt Lake; Summit | District 29: Box Elder; Weber | District 53: Daggett; Duchesne; Morgan; Rich; Summit | District 54: Summit; Wasatch | District 55: Duchesne; Uintah | District 58: Juab; Sanpete | District 68: Beaver; Juab; Millard; Tooele; Utah | District 69: Carbon; Duchesne; Emery; Grand | District 70: Emery; Grand; Sanpete; Sevier | District 71: Iron; Washington | District 73: Beaver; Garfield; Kane; Piute; San Juan; Sevier; Wayne |

## Senate Single-County Districts

(Only districts up for election in 2020 listed)

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## Senate Multi-County Districts

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| District 13: Salt Lake; Utah | District 16: Utah; Wasatch | District 19: Morgan; Summit; Weber | District 20: Davis; Weber | District 23: Davis; Salt Lake | District 24: Beaver; Garfield; Juab; Kane; Millard; Piute; Sanpete; Sevier; Utah; Wayne | District 25: Cache; Rich | District 27: Carbon; Emery; Grand; San Juan; Utah; Wasatch |

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| District 4: Davis; Weber | District 7: Salt Lake; Summit | District 11: Salt Lake; Utah | District 12: Daggett; Duchesne; Summit; Uintah; Utah; Wasatch | District 15: Iron; Washington |