



2020 Caucus Changes

- NV Dems made history as the first and only caucus state to expand upon Caucus Day by including [four days of in-person early voting](#) to accommodate those unable to attend on February 22, 2020.
- From February 15th through the 18th, Nevada Democrats will be able to participate at any location within their county at [more than 80 locations](#) across the state, including [four back-of-house locations](#) at Las Vegas casinos.
- We increased the number of workplace Caucus Day locations to seven locations spanning the Las Vegas Strip.
- We will offer more than [250 Caucus Day locations](#) across Nevada.
- We will offer same-day registration both on Caucus Day and during the early vote period, to those who wish to participate but aren't yet registered Democrats.
- We expanded upon our bilingual preference cards to include [a third language](#), [Tagalog](#), to accommodate our growing AAPI community.

Drawing a strong contrast

As the first Western state to make its voice heard in the presidential primary, Nevada [plays a pivotal role](#) in deciding our nominee. As a majority-minority state with a nearly one-third Latinx population, Nevada's electorate is [much more reflective](#) of the Democratic Party and the country as a whole. Additionally, Nevada is the first battleground state where candidates will compete, making the Silver State campaigns' [first true test of viability](#). Below is a breakdown of our unique diversity:

- Nevada's Latinx community makes up nearly **one-third** of our population
- We are home to **more than 13,000 Dreamers and more than 4,000 TPS recipients**, many whom make up our workforce and union population
- In Clark County, [1 in 4 residents speak Spanish at home](#)
- We are home to one of the **fastest-growing** AAPI communities in the country
- **14% of Nevadans** are union members--the largest organized labor presence of any early state
- **Female-majorities** in our federal delegation, Nevada Supreme Court, and we're the first and only female-majority state legislature in the country

Make or break

Historically, Nevada has acted as a tiebreaker among Democratic presidential candidates. In 2008, Nevada was the deciding state after Barack Obama won Iowa and Hillary Clinton beat him in New Hampshire. And in 2016, Nevada became a tiebreaker after Clinton won Iowa and Bernie Sanders took New Hampshire. In both cases, Nevada broke for the eventual nominee.

Nevada also has a history of carrying the nominee into the general election, electing Barack Obama in 2008, again in 2012, and Hillary Clinton carried the state in 2016.

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