



A National Connection for Self-Advocates

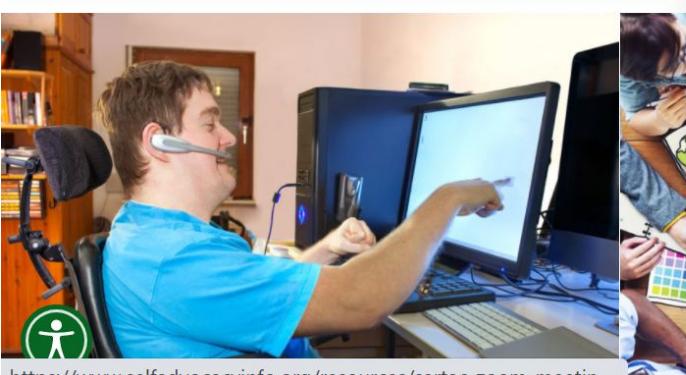


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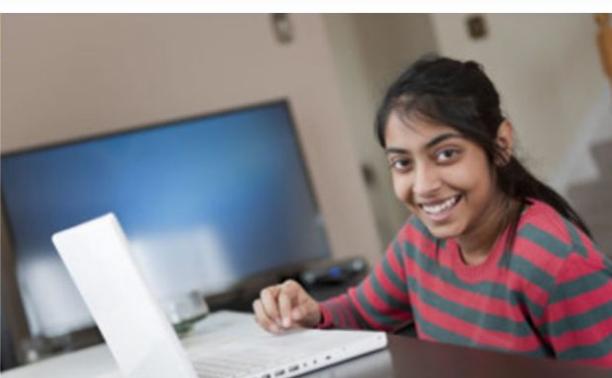
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<https://www.selfadvocacyinfo.org/resources/sartac-zoom-meetings>



Two Clicks - #1 Click on Resources then #2 Click on SARTAC Zoom Meetings

Why should I vote?

- Voting is an important right. Laws affect our lives. Voting lets us have a say in what laws are made. This is important for people with disabilities!
- We can vote for people who we agree with, and then they will help pass laws that we agree with.
- Voting is just as important for people with disabilities as it is for everyone else.





**In small groups
talk about
what your
self-advocacy
group is doing
about voting!**

How to check if you are registered to vote?

- 1 Visit [Can I Vote](#) and select "voter registration status."
- 2 Choose your state. You will be taken to a page on your state's election website.
- 3 Check to see if you are registered.

i Important

Check your registration information **before** your state's registration deadline to register to vote. That could be **up to 30 days before the election**. This gives you time if you need to re-register or make changes.

Welcome To Can I Vote - <https://www.nass.org/can-i-vote>

Need help with voting? You've come to the right place.

[Register To Vote](#)

[Voter Registration Status](#)

[Find Your Polling Place](#)

[Valid Forms of ID](#)

[Absentee and Early Voting](#)

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[Election Officials Directory](#)

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Find Out What's On Your Ballot

- We vote for people.
- We can vote on laws
- We vote on how much money goes to schools or groups.

Go to the website [Ballotpedia](#)

Type your address in. It will give you a list of candidates and issues that will be on your ballot when you vote.

You can also use [Vote411](#)

Sample Ballot Lookup

Enter the address where you are registered to vote. ①

Street

City, State

Email (optional)

VIEW MY BALLOT

Who Should I Vote for?

BRITANNICA

PROCON.
ORG

RELIABLE.
NONPARTISAN.
EMPOWERING.



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Side-by-Side Comparison Chart



Kamala Harris



Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.



Chase Oliver



Donald Trump

Get The Facts.

Nonpartisan Or Non-bias
Source Gives You The Facts
– NO opinions

This one is a easy way to check on the people running for president

<https://2024election.procon.org/side-by-side-comparison-chart/>

Another one - Vote Smart - <https://justfacts.votesmart.org/>

Endorsements and Ratings can help you decide



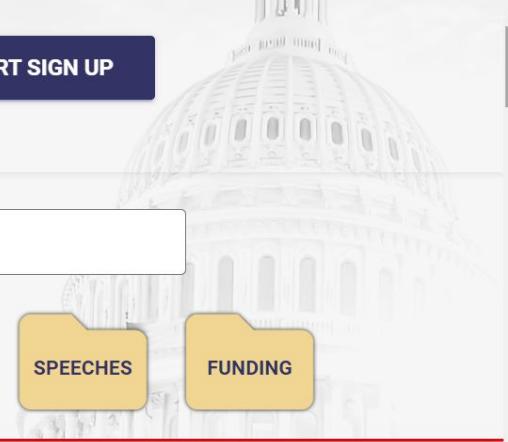
VoteSmart
FACTS FOR ALL

HAVE OUR BACKS MYVOTESMART SIGN UP

Enter a politician's name or your address

THE FACTS ➤

BIO VOTES POSITIONS RATINGS SPEECHES FUNDING



 **Kamala Harris' Ratings and Endorsements**

Office: Vice President, Democratic President of the Senate

On The Ballot: Running, Democratic for President with Tim Walz

True or False?

<p>Everything you see on Facebook about politicians is true</p>	<p>You can find out about candidates by watching a debate.</p>	<p>To learn about a candidate, ask your neighbors, coworkers, friends, and family.</p>
<p>The <u>League of Women Voters</u> has non-bias information</p>	<p>Everything on a candidate's website is true</p>	<p>If a person is good looking and dresses nice you should vote for them</p>
<p>You can find out about candidates by watching the local news</p>	<p>It is okay to Vote for all Republicans or all Democrats or all Progressives</p>	<p>If a person was already elected, you should always vote for them again</p>

Voting rights as a person with a disability

- The right to access your polling place
- The right to get assistance to vote. Contact your Town Clerk to request accommodations
- Bring a person of your choice into the voting booth with you for assistance (not your employer or union representative)
- Ask an election official for help with marking your ballot
- Ask an election official to bring a ballot to your car
- Bring a magnifying glass or other devices to help you use the ballot
- Bring a list of candidates into the voting booth to help you
- Ask for another ballot (maximum of 3) if you make a mistake
- Use the [Omniballot tablet accessible voting system](#) at the polls



Ballot Drop-Off Restrictions

- All states offer voters some sort of mail-in ballot (usually called “absentee ballots”) for elections. See our state for information.
- Some states, like Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, and New Mexico, only allow the voter themselves, an immediate family member, or a caregiver to return an absentee ballot. A few other states restrict absentee ballots even further and only allow returns by the voter themselves. Make sure you check for your state rules.

